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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today and warmer.

NO. 19,862. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

YALE-DARTMOUTH PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE; MARYLAND WINS, 14-6; STAKE TO SUN BEAU; IRISH TRIUMPH, 27-0; W. & M. TIES HARVARD

KILMER COLT, HEAVY CHOICE, BEATS VANITY

Takes Lead in Stretch; Wins $26,000 Purse by Length.

MATE EASY VICTOR IN JUVENILE STAKE

Finishes Length and Half in Van of Priory for $10,000 Jenkins Handicap.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Laurel, Md., Nov. 2.—Horses of distinction contributed to the epochal closing of the Laurel meeting and the winners were richly rewarded in the two outstanding stakes here today. The weather added its charm and the colors of autumn blended with the brilliance of the racing silks.

The Washington Handicap, worth $26,300 to the winner, the richer of the two stakes, saw the return to good form of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau, top weight and the favorite, lead the field home. He ran the mile and a fourth in the remarkable time of 2:02 4-5, four-fifths off the record set by Hourless when he beat Omar Khayyam in their historic match race. W. R. Coe's Vanity was second, beaten a length and a half, and Mrs. K. E. Hitt's Hot Toddy third. Conclave was fourth, coupled with Vanity, in a twelve-horse field. The winner paid $5.50.

Vanity led to the sixteenth pole, when Coltiletti brought Sun Beau along in a challenge that none could deny, and the Sun Briar horse fanned past the Coe filly to draw away.

Lady Broadcast Quits.

When Vanity was out making a fast pace the Tennessee mare, Lady Broadcast, was close at her heels, but she abandoned the chase before reaching the home stretch.

This was the seventeenth running of the Washington, and no better field ever started in the fixture. Noticeable in the field were two Travers Stakes winners grouped as field horses and marked up at 30 to 1; one conqueror of Reigh Count, the other of Gallant Fox, in that Saratoga Special; Petee Wrack and Jim Dandy, respectively. Inception showed much early speed, but was outclassed. Hot Toddy showed much improvement.

A. C. Bostwick's Prince Pal—Killashandra colt Mate won the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap and $12,250, running the mile in 1:38 2-5, within four-fifths of a second of the track record. J. E. Widener's Priory was second, a length and a half behind the winner, and a length in front of the third colt, Walter M. Jefford's Aegis.

This was a record for the race which prior to 1928 was run as the Manor Stakes. After that date it was changed to its current name in honor of the memory of the former president of this association. The Manor was run first in 1919.

Eleven started today. Mate was first around the clubhouse corner, pursued by Backgammon and Aegis. Backgammon took the lead at the

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TURF RESULTS

LAUREL.

First race—Dunfern, Christmas, Indian Chief.
Second race—Ring On, Eleusagon, Wandering Gold.
Third race—Jock, The Heathen, French Lass.
Fourth race—Mate, Priory, Aegis.
Fifth race—Sun Beau, Vanity, Hot Tody.
Sixth race—Black Cloud, Bide-a-Wee, Trackell.
Seventh race—Candy Pig, Amsterdam, Bridegroom.

LATONIA.

First race—Uncle Matt, The Abbott, Flying Express.
Second race—Ben Blair, Taylor Hay, Jr., Hamburger Jim.
Third race—Lady Fingers, Retort, Travado.
Fourth race—Negopoli, Quiver, Dr. Parrish.
Fifth race—Cousin Jo, Martha Jones Oswego.
Sixth race—Burlap, Woodlot, Red Face.
Seventh race—Goodman, Call Play, Gotham.

EMPIRE CITY.

First race—Bilour, Spanish Bonero, Flying Wings.
Second race—Patroness, Awake, Sun Mission.
Third race—Little Gyp, Promethus, Beau Wrack.
Fourth race—Questionnaire, Mokatam, Sandy Ford.
Fifth race — Aurica, Tipperary, Sturdy.
Sixth race—Robins' Eggs, Voila, Opponent.

Ku Klux Membership Falls From 8,904,871 In 1925 to 34,694 Now

Vaunted Political Power of Klan Has Become Myth. Funds of Over $100,000,000 Collected—District of Columbia Klansmen Have Shrunk From 15,133 to 124.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Washington Post.)

Once the world's most high-powered "racket," today a crumbling shell of a juggernaut skidding dizzily toward oblivion, the Ku Klux Klan in the Nation makes its last desperate stand, casting a faltering shadow athwart the ballot box to exact tribute for a political power exposed now as a colossal myth and ruling a vanishing domain, fantastically small even now.

An "invisible empire" no longer, the shroud of secrecy and fanaticism in which it enveloped itself as a gigantic sham has been stripped away to bare a gaunt hulk of an order making a dying gesture with a membership that stood at exactly 34,694 throughout the land when the last canvass was made in its realm on June 30, 1930.

The figure, backed indisputably by a mass of statistics revealing the true picture of the declining "hooded order" in virtually every State of the Union and the District of Columbia this year and annually since its halcyon days of 1925, came from an authoritative source.

Yet it stands out conspicuously as one of the biggest money makers of all time, a shining example of big business in a big way; so big, in fact, that the millions of knights who made obeisance to the klan never were able to learn from Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans and his secret circle just how the books of the outfit stood. Few of them know the answer today, and fewer still know what became of the fabulous wealth it amassed.

Near 9,000,000 in 1925.

In the heydey of its glory, in 1925, about the time thousands of its subjects stormed Washington to stage a monster parade and celebration, the Klan had taken in almost 9,000,000 members—exactly 8,904,871, a figure now disclosed publicly for the first time, and a peak of actual paid-in members defying the most optimistic estimates of even its own followers. In the same year it flourished in the District with an all-time high mark of 15,1[illegible] members.

Since each recruit to its ranks paid $10 initiation fee, a golden stream of almost $90,000,000 had coursed into its bulging coffers by the latter part

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

VIRGINIA DEFEATED AS BERGER SHINES

Old Line Star Gets Into Action to Lead Second-Half Assault.

SCORES ON LONG PASS

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 1.—Maryland's "iron men" routed Virginia here this afternoon, 14 to 6, to knot the series between the two universities inaugurated over 30 years ago.

Curley Byrd, head coach for the Old Liners, used strategy against the Cavaliers by keeping his back field star, Berger, out of the contest until the start of the second half. Virginia's eleven more than held its own in the first 30 minutes of play, but things began to happen at the start of the second half.

Receiving the ball on the kick-off, Berger raced 20 yards before he was downed. On the next play, he dashed 20 more through tackle before he was brought to earth. A clever forward pass to Peace placed the ball on Virginia's 5-yard line.

Here the Cavaliers braced, but the check was only temporary, for soon the Old Liners started another drive which ended in a touchdown. With the ball on Virginia's 46-yard line, Chalmers reeled off 17 yards, and short gains were registered by Evans and Chalmers. Chalmers then shot a long pass to Berger, who had only 5 yards to go for a touchdown. Chalmers made a perfect placement kick for the extra point.

Near the close of the third period Chalmers intercepted a pass on Virginia's 45-yard line and another drive

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Unmasked Bandits Rob Missouri Bank of $2,500

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Herding the cashier and three customers into a corner lobby and forcing them to lie on the floor, two unmasked bandits today robbed the Citizens State Bank of Niangua, 30 miles northeast of here, obtaining approximately $2,500.

They escaped in a small car. About a year ago this bank had been robbed of $3,600.

Bank Statement

Washington Clearing House, $4,074,473.13.

Treasury balance, $208,337,009.44.

Customs receipts, $37,288,639.01.

New York Clearing House, $161,000,000.

New York Clearing House exchange, $1,392,000,000.

NOTRE DAME ROUTS INDIANA IN 2D HALF

Regulars Enter Game in 3d Quarter and Roll Up Two Touchdowns.

SCORELESS BEFORE HALF

Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Notre Dame routed Indiana's fighting Hoosiers as predicted today by a lop-sided score of 27 to 0, but was forced to employ its first string men on an overtime schedule to accomplish the trick.

During the first two periods and ten more minutes of the third, the Hoosiers surprised the Rockne forces and the 20,000 spectators by holding the "fighting Irish," even with their first string on the field for some time, to a scoreless tie. But the task was too hard for the Hoosiers and they folded up thereafter before the furious rushes of Notre Dame's new "four horsemen" crew and the stand turned into just another rout at the hands of the Rambler.

"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, the big hod lugger from Three Oaks, Mich., was the first to break the Hoosier spell.

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Woman Believed Slain By Mate She Divorced

Gary, Ind., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—George M. Brown, clerk of the Chicago Board of Works, today identified the woman shot to death in an automobile near here, early this morning, as his daughter, Frances M. Brown. He expressed the belief she had been kidnaped and shot by her former husband, John H. Rork, 32, of Pontiac, Ill. Rork was found in the machine with his former wife. He had a bullet wound in his chest which, the authorities said, apparently was self-inflicted.

Brown declared that his daughter, 31 years old, had been divorced last April. She had Rork placed under a peace bond of $1,000 in July, Brown said, following threats that he would harm her. Hospital attaches believed Rork's recovery is doubtful.

Coal Gas Fumes Kill Entire Family of Five

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—An entire family of five was killed today by coal gas fumes in an apartment on Melrose avenue, in the Bronx.

The dead were Gustave Peterson, 55 years old; his wife, Susan, 48, and three children, Rose, 17; Gustave, jr., 13, and Kathleen, 9.

CAROLINA HOTEL, Pinehurst, N. C. Sun-lit bedrooms. Luxurious service; reasonable rates. Ideal climate.—Adv.

G. O. P. MARGIN IN HOUSE WILL BE SLIM, VIEW

Democrats to Fall Short of Control Quota by Two to Three.

SITUATION IN SENATE BAD FOR REPUBLICANS

Upset in Pennsylvania May Cause New Alignment, Observer Feels.

BY CARLISLE BARGERON.

Barring such an overturn in the East as does not now appear on the surface it is possible that the Republicans will check the Democrats in Tuesday's elections just a few seats short of the number necessary for them to organize the next House.

Retention by the Republicans of actual control is out of the question. Anyway, it is figured they will have only a precarious nominal majority with actual control invested in a Democratic-insurgent coalition. Their only hope is that they will be permitted to retain their speaker and committee chairmanships. They may do so. Indeed, figuring the probable outcome as closely as it can possibly be figured, indications are that they will hold on by, say, two or three seats.

For them to do even this they must keep their lines rigidly drawn in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, as well as show some success in their intensive drive to check the revolt in Ohio. If the situation gets away from them in either of the two Easternr states or if the worst happens in Ohio, the Democrats will organize the next House with five or six votes of their own to spare.

Senate Situation Reviewed.

In the Senate the situation would seem just as gloomy from the Republican viewpoint were it not for the fact that they have had only nominal control there. The Democrats will make at least six net gains in that body and may make nine, or just one short of the number necessary to take over committee chairmanships.

It is a commentary on the state of affairs as regards that body that Republicans, in expressing their hopes of holding down Democratic gains, discuss the possibilities of saving such men as Schall, of Minnesota, and Pine, of Oklahoma, when it is hard to see how either one is of any possible worth to them.

Pine in Oklahoma, has even repudiated the Republican platform and embraced the Democratic one. Those fellows who speak of "saving" him—why he won't even let them come into the State. However, he is not likely to be saved by anyone.

I figure the Democrats will pick up altogether around 50 House seats

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CATHOLIC U. BACK ON 15-YARD END RUN

Post Staff Photo.

Johnny Oliver, ace of the Catholic back field, is pictured streaking around end with the New River State secondary defense in close pursuit, as he gained 15 yards in the first quarter of the game yesterday at Brookland Bowl.

WILLIAM AND MARY TIES HARVARD, 13-13

Indians Surprise Crimson as Hannigan Stars at Cambridge.

18,000 WATCH BATTLE

Cambridge, Mas., Nov. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Harvard and William and Mary, the two oldest colleges in the country, battled to a sensational 13-to-13 tie on Soldiers' Field this afternoon, the greatly favored Crimson being forced to come from behind to tie. Eighteen thousand saw the game, played under ideal conditions.

Harvard opened the scoring in the first few minutes of the game, with Crickard taking a lateral pass from Mays and then sprinting 82 yards around the Southerners' right end. Mays missed the try for point.

Seven plays later, however, the gallant visitors were ahead, with Halligan, William and Mary right end, playing the most prominent part in the proceedings. The Southerners got their big break after an exchange of kicks, when Gildea made a poor pass and Halligan recovered in the Crimson's 45-yard line.

A forward pass, Mosoleski to Halligan, brought the ball to the 20-yard line, and after a forward pass and a line buck had failed, Halligan passed to Maxey, who caught the ball on the 15-yard line and sprinted across. Mo-

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

Post Offers Prizes To Alert Movie Fans

$25 and Theater Tickets Await Correct Replies to Questionnaires, to Be Published Daily, Based on Scenes From Current Photoplays.

What do you know about the movies?

Each day for the coming three weeks The Post will publish a scene from a current film showing at one of seven downtown theaters. The picture will be accompanied by a questionnaire containing six questions, and The Post is offering $25 in cash and a flock of theater tickets to those who know the answers.

The contest is to test cinema knowledge of the public. It is simple, but interesting. It requires little effort, yet provides much enjoyment, as well as a practical test of the details that the moviegoer absorbs in viewing the programs presented in the theaters of Washington.

Special awards of theater tickets are provided for correct answers to each day's questionnaire, and a first prize of $25 will be paid in cash to the person who answers correctly the greatest number of the 126 questions which will make up the 21 questionnaires. Before the award of the cash prize, The Post reserves the right to submit not more than five additional questionnaires to tying contestants.

Awards to tying contestants then will be based on the highest averages

Six days will be allowed for the reception of each day's questionnaires. Answers to today's questionnaire, for example, must be received in the office of The Post by 6 p. m. on Saturday, November 8, and so on. Each person who sends in the correct answer to any questionnaire within the 6-day limit will be given one ticket to one of the seven cooperating theaters. It is possible, therefore, to enter the contest at any time and obtain a prize.

Every one may compete with the sole exception of employes of The Post, employes of the cooperating theaters and their families. It is not necessary to be a regular subscriber to The Post in order to enter the competition. Positively no information regarding answers to any question will be given out by any of the cooperating theaters or by The Washington Post.

In addition to the first prize of $25 in cash, there will be 28 other prizes for winners in the finals. The second prize will be two tickets each week for twelve weeks to one of the cooperating theaters. A third prize of two tickets each week for eight weeks;

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

New River, 20; Catholic, 6.
Nebraska, 0; Pittsburgh, 0.
Manlius, 21; Valley Forge, 6.
Tennessee, 27; Clemson, 0.
High Point, 20; Atlantic Christian, 0
Oklahoma, 19; Iowa State, 13.
Western Teachers, 25; Kentucky Wesleyan, 14.
Texas A. & M., 7; Centenary, 6.
Washington & Jefferson, 20; Thiel, 0.
Butler, 14; Wabash, 7.
Rose Poly, 24; Oakland City, 0.
Worcester Tech, 13; Norwich, 12.
St. Thomas, 13; St. John's, 6.
Brown, 16; Syracuse, 16.
Georgia Tech, 6; North Carolina, 6.
Emory and Henry, 6; Richmond, 0.
Albright, 33; St. Joseph's, 6.
Dickinson, 7; Penn Military, 7.
Delaware, 13; Swarthmore, 12.
Westminster, 19; Juniata, 0.
Oglethorpe, 12; Furman, 6.
Alabama, 19; Kentucky, 0.
Vanderbilt, 24; Mississippi U., 0.
Depauw, 25; Franklin, 7.
Notre Dame B., 20; Indiana B., 0.
Princeton, 0; Chicago, 0.
Waynesburg, 37; Bethany, 6.
Navy, 37; West Virginia Wesleyan 14.
Heidelberg, 45; Ohio Northern, 0.
Center, 28; Louisville, 0.
Williams, 14; Union, 0.
Susquehanna, 7; Hamilton, 7.
Mercer, 13; Birmingham Southern, 6.
Bowling Green, 0; Toledo, 0.
Akron, 7; Oberlin, 0.
Iowa, 7; University of Detroit, 3.
Miami, 48; Ashland, 0.
Alma, 28; Albion, 12.
Michigan Normal, 45; Georgetown (Ky.), 0.
Presbyterian, 2; North Carolina State, 0.
Wagner, 18; Cooper Union, 12.
New York Aggies, 27; Alumni, 0.
Maryland, 14; Virginia, 6.
Rochester, 24; Buffalo, 7.
St. Lawrence, 54; Long Island, 0.
Columbia Freshmen, 6; Princeton Freshmen, 6.
Northwestern, 27; Minnesota, 6.
Purdue, 25; Illinois, 0.
Kenyon, 13; Capital, 13.
Kansas Aggies, 20; Missouri, 13.
Mt. St. Mary's, 7; Lebanon Val., 6.
Iowa Wesleyan, 0; Penn College, 0.
Morningside, 13; S. Dak. State, 0.
St. Vincent, 13; Broaddus, 6.
Baker, 57; Ottawa, 0.
Manchester, 13; Ball Teachers, 7.
Valparaiso, 27; Concordia of Fort Wayne, 0.
Rice Institute, 12; Sewanee, 0.
Washington and Lee, 0; V. P. I., 0.
Kalamazoo, 7; Olivet, 6.
Notre Dame, 27; Indiana, 0.
Ohio, 48; Cincinnati, 0.
Oklahoma City, 13; Davis and Elkins, 2.
Allegheny, 6; Grove City, 0.
Findlay, 13; Defiance, 12.
Springfield, 34; Middlebury, —
Columbia, 10; Cornell, 7.
Amherst, 22; Mass. Aggies, 6.
Conn. Aggies, 13; Coast Guard Academy, 0.
Wesleyan, 13; Trinity, 0.
Pennsylvania, 21; Kansas, 6.
Ursinus, 13; Gettysburg, 0.
Tulane, 14; Mississippi Aggies, 0.
Army, 33; North Dakota, 6.
Mercersburg, 19; William Penn, 6.
Muhlenberg, 24; Lehigh, 0.
Tufts, 16; New Hampshire, 8.
Maine, 14; Colby, 6.
Rhode Island, 14; Boston U., 0.
Providence, 20; Lowell Textile, 0.
Lafayette, 74; Upsala, 0.
Bucknell, 19; Penn State, 7.
Holy Cross, 32; Rutgers, 20.
Bates, 13; Bowdoin, 0.
Louisiana Normal, 19; Louisiana Tech, 14.
Colgate, 34; Mississippi, 0.
Ohio State, 0; Wisconsin, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 41; Western Reserve, 14.
Wooster, 14; Case, 6.
Denison, 19; Otterbein, 10.

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Thompson's Condition Is Held Still Critical

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Physicians attending Mayor William Hale Thompson issued the following statement at 6:30 o'clock tonight:

"The mayor's condition remains critical. His temperature and pulse are as we would expect under the circumstances. He is resting comfortably."

FIRE NEAR OIL WELL GRIPS CITY IN PANIC

Guardsmen Race Through Oklahoma City Streets Directing Exodus.

SECOND GUSHER FEARED

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Frantically smothering flames with dirt and chemicals, scores of firemen late today virtually extinguished a fire in oil-saturated grass a mile and a half northeast of the wild No. 1 Stout oil gusher, which since Thursday night has imperiled Oklahoma City business and residence districts.

Meanwhile, the roaring tempo of the untamed gusher continued and workmen sought to prevent another well to the south from breaking loose from its connections.

The fire and the peril of the other well—the Hall-Briscoe No. 1 Mueller—which had been opened in an effort to reduce pressure, breaking loose, precipitated new hazards to Oklahoma City.

Hardly had firemen began fighting the grass fire outbreak when the announcement came that the Mueller well was cutting its connections badly and was almost out of control.

The fire was reported to have been caused by ignition from a switch engine spark carried to the spot by the wind.

The fire caused a near panic in the eastern part of the city. National Guardsmen began evacuating families. Most of the residents there are Negroes.

Downtown units of the fire department were rushed to the scene, approaching the blaze from the north. Great billows of smoke rising so near of correct answers to these additional questions. Failing to break the tie by this method, each tying contestant will receive the full value of the award tied for. the untamed gusher caused many residents in the area to flee for safety.

Guardsmen ran through the streets, blowing their whistles and directing families to flee north of Fourth street. Their warnings were hardly necessary, however.

Negro women, bundles of extra clothes in one arm and clutching small children with the other, scurried through streets and alleys and between buildings and headed toward the city safety zone.

Work on the untamed stout gusher

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Son of Mexican Editor Found Shot to Death

San Francisco, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Miguel Ruelas, jr., 29, son of the editor of the Mexican newspaper "La Hispano-Americana," was found shot to death in his office here today. The elder Ruelas declared his son's death was caused by an accident when a gun he was cleaning was discharged.

Police, however, believed young Ruelas committed suicide. He left a note saying "I have tried to make something out of nothing but it has been no use." On his desk was a manuscript rejected by an Eastern magazine. He was an art director for a local firm.

BOOTH'S GOAL NULLIFIED BY ELIS' HOLDING

Yale Ace Scores on 32-Yard Dash, but Is Called Back.

GREEN OUTRUSHED IN OPENING HALF

Try for Feld Goal in Closing Second by McCall Narrowly Misses.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Special to the Washington Post.

New Haven, Nov. 1.—Like a congressional committee investigating conditions Yale and Dartmouth indulged in great display of sound and fury in the Bowl this afternoon for a net result of nothing at all. Neither side scored and the end of the contest was a let-down for the 60-odd thousand people who sat by expecting something substantial to happen in a stormy melee of more than two hours' duration.

Dartmouth's great line wavered and broke before the rush of the Yale line in the first half and Albie Booth, who played the entire game, got loose once to scamper off to his right behind a powerful sweep of interference only to be called back from the goal because some one on his side had been guilty of holding way off to the left far from the course of the play. It was an upsetting incident for the Yale people to lose the touchdown, but Albie tossed the ball back in and gave every indication of having nothing to say.

Dartmouth's Drop-Kick Fails.

Before that, on a fourth down, about 16 yards from the goal and with only a couple of yards to go for another first down, Albie had grounded a forward pass in the end zone, so the Yale Bowl was near brimming over with bitter medicine when things came to a close.

The final play was a drop kick for a field goal. Dartmouth, invigorated by some oratory in the intermission, came out for the second half in a much more combative mood and the last rush found the Indians 13 yards from the goal on their third down. At this point, with only a few seconds to play, Bill McCall, of Muskegon, Mich., a substitute back, withdrew a discreet distance and drop-kicked in a final play for a victory that would have been Dartmouth's first in almost half a century of intermittent conflict. He missed immortality by a very perceptible span and play ended as the referee's arms wigwagged the melancholy verdict: "no good; no good."

That young man might have had statues built for him if that football had flown through the uprights.

Yale Line Superior.

The way of things in the first half was quite surprising because the stout Dartmouth forward guard of Barber, Bromberg, Andrews, Hoffman and Crehan, a group of the most impressive repute, found themselves being pushed around and walked upon by opponents who were popularly imagined to be no match for the likes of them.

Stan Yudcikey, Dartmouth regular right end, was unable to play because of injuries suffered in the Harvard game a week ago and there was a weakness amounting almost to a vacancy as the Yale backs escorted Booth and Crowley around that way. Two young men, Branch and Connelly, tried to fill in for Yudcikey, but it just seemed that somebody was always moving them out of the way.

He got no mention in the statistics, but if any check-up were possible, it probably would be learned that Fred Loeser, the Yale center, nosed into more turmoil than any other individual seen on the field all afternoon. He was always the key-log in the jam and, in the first half, before he began to feel the effects of his labors, he was generally the one who stopped the Dartmouth plunges, immovable, enthusiastic and apparently immune.

Dartmouth's attack was stopped before it could develop in the first half of the game as the Yale men slid through their line and hustled the backs into premature flights. In this portion of the fight, Booth was calling on Crowley, the big, loping full back, and Dunn, for errands with the ball to deceive and upset a defense that was watching principally for him.

The first period was nearing the end when Albie's team got the ball on a punt about midfield and rushed it to a first down at Dartmouth's 35-

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

CARSON SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR IN JAIL

Man Who Threatened Girl and Police Squad Given Term by Gordon.

USED GUN IN COURTSHIP

Howard L. Carson, 21 years old, alleged "gun lover," yesterday was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court to spend the next year in jail.

Carson pleaded guilty to charges of assault with intent to kill and assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with his activities September 9 when he is alleged to have cowed his sweetheart, Miss Annie D. Jennings, and a squad of Second Precinct police.

In passing sentence Justice Gordon said: "I am being lenient with you. You know now that the way you have been going will lead to murder. Remember that the next time you come in court on a similar charge the judge will give you eight years at least."

Carson held a squad of police as well as his sweetheart at bay on the September date until Earl L. Baker, rookie policeman of the Second Precinct, walked across an ironing board from an adjoining apartment and subdued him.

The sweetheart, Miss Jennings, who now resides at 1209 North Capitol street, at the time of the alleged assault resided with Carson's parents. At that time Carson is alleged to have threatened another suitor of the woman. After being arraigned in Police Court, at his parent's request, he was sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation and the test showed him mentally sound. Following his indictment he pleaded not guilty, but yesterday changed the plea to guilty.

Baker, the policeman who subdued him, recently was commended by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, for meritorious service.

British Heir's Brother May Go Along on Trip

London, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales may take his youngest brother, Prince George, along with him on his tour of South America next year, it appeared today when it became known that both are studying Spanish in preparation for the trip.

The plans of the heir apparent are still indefinite, but it is believed he may start the journey about January 17, and that he will be present for the opening of the British exhibition at Buenos Aires on March 14. The Queen of Spain, who is visiting here, is coaching the two princes in conversational Spanish.

Woman, 88, Spins Flax To Mark Her Birthday

Special to The Washington Post.

Grantsville, Md., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Tillie Summy, of Springs, about 5 miles north of here, celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday yesterday by spinning flax as her ancestors had done. Many called on her, and she received a number of tokens of friendship.

During the last summer Mrs. Summy tended a good-sized garden and did her own housework. Besides this she spun from May 1 to the last week in September enough flax for 71 yards of linen, of which Lydia P. Miller has already woven 47½ yards for D. Happert, of West Newton, Pa. Mrs. Summy has about as much flax to spin this winter as she spun during the summer.

Bookkeeper Sentenced To Five Years in Fraud

Albert M. Woolworth, who for ten years was a bookkeeper for Barber & Ross, local hardware merchants, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordan in District Supreme Court to serve five years in jail on an embezzlement charge.

Woolworth, who is 30 years old, was alleged to have stolen $39,143.64 during a five-year period. He pleaded guilty. Woolworth was denied probation because Probation Officer Steele said that the man denied he had gambled with the money and asserted that he had spent it for living expenses. The probation officer, however, explained to the court that the man had an expensive automobile and a wife and three children.

FIRE NEAR GUSHER BRINGS CITY TERROR

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was suspended in the face of the new hazards.

Two of the master gates on the Mueller well became so badly damaged shortly after the well was opened that hte gusher was shut in with the lower gate. In an hour the lower gate was leaking. Oil engineers said apparently sand blown from the depths of the well was getting to the gate in the same manner as in hte case of the Stout well, which blew wild Thursday night, shortly after it had been closed.

City Speculates on Damage.

While no authority would conjecture today on the loss of property and perhaps life that would result from ignition of the volcano of oil and gas belching from the wild well, the city had before it a graphic advance picture, painted from past experiences with large city fires.

Bliss Kelly, secretary of the Oklahoma City Planning Commission, said there was no doubt the conflagration would wipe out a large section of the East Side residential district.

The well, while outside the city limits, is much closer to the heart of the municipality than the greater part of the residence district. The land on which it is located has not been included in the city because before the coming of oil it was considered waste land, frequently flooded by the North Canadian River. It is adjoined by the city both on the west and north, and a thickly populated residential section is only a few blocks to the north.

Wells in City Were Opposed.

The word picture of a possible fire was painted by the National Board of Underwriters sometime ago in support of arguments of insurance companies against the further incursion of oil wells into the city.

Such a fire, the underwriters' representative said, would spread fanwise to an undetermined extent. In the instance of the Stout well, it would recive an impetus from the presence of great quantities of highly inflammable oil and gas in the immediate vicinity of the well. It has been observed in great city fires of the past, the representative said, that a great upward draft of air, created by the intense heat, will carry burning debris and spread it fanwise with the wind, kindling new fires as the brands fall.

The prevailing wind since the well went wild has been from the south or southwest, carrying the oil spray over a large residential area.

Post Offers $25 Cash and Theater Tickets To Alert Fans Answering Movie Questions

Correct Replies to Only One Set Guarantee at Least One Pass; 28 Prizes Besides Money Await Winners in Finals.

Continued from Page 1.

a fourth prize of two tickets weekly for four weeks, and 25 prizes of $1 each, complete the list.

The contest is based entirely on pictures from current films showing at Loew's Columbia Theater, the Fox Theater, Warner's Earle Theater, R-K-O Keith's Theater, Loew's Palace Theater, the Rialto Theater and the Metropolitan. Each contestant must agree to abide by the decision of Nelson Bell, Post motion picture critic,

Can you answer these questions correctly?

1. What is the name of the film in which this picture appears?

---

2. What company produced the picture?

---

3. What were the colored characters trying to do at the point in the story as pictured above?

---

4. What railroad station is represented in the picture?

---

5. Give the real names of the two black-face characters in the picture above.

---

6. Have these men ever appeared in a motion picture before?

who will act as judge, as to the correctness of any answer.

Practically every person in Washington—resident and visitor alike—is a movie fan. And practically every movie fan is interested in the personalities of his favorite actors and actresses, the plans and progress of the producers, and the story upon which the film is based.

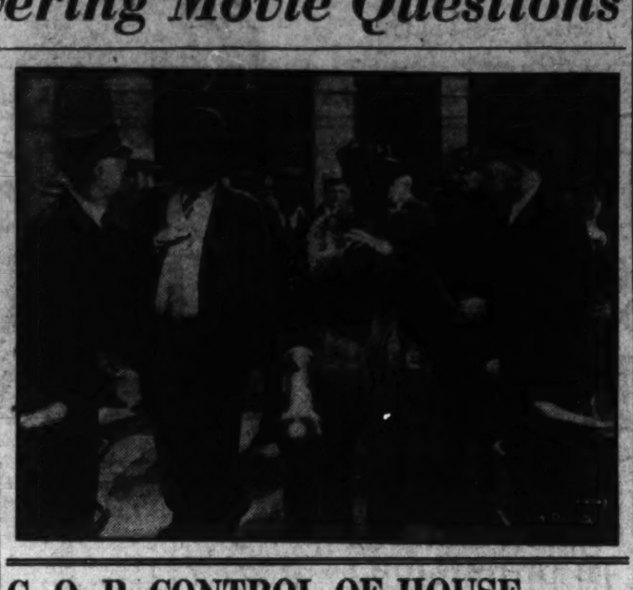
Here, then, is your chance to cash in on the information that you have gleaned and absorbed through your enjoyment of the feature pictures shown at leading Washington cinema theaters.

CASH AND MOVIE TICKETS FOR CORRECT ANSWERS

Fill out the blanks at the left and mail to the Movie contest editor, Washington Post, within six days. A ticket to one of the theaters listed below will be given to all who give the correct answers. A similar picture and questionnaire will appear in The Post each day from Sunday, November 2, to Saturday, November 22. At the end of this period prizes will be awarded for the highest average of correct answers throughout the contest. First prize, $25 in cash; second prize, 2 theater tickets each week for 12 weeks; third prize, 2 tickets each week for 8 weeks; fourth prize, 2 tickets each week for 4 weeks. Twenty-five prizes of $1.00 each will be awarded for the next twenty-five highest averages.

THIS CONTEST IS BASED ON FILMS NOW CURRENT AT THE THEATERS NAMED BELOW

Loew's Columbia Theater
The Fox Theater
R-K-O Keith's Theater
Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater
Warner Bros. Earle Theater
Loew's Palace Theater
The Rialto Theater



WISDOM NI BUYING ADVISED BY WOODS

Purchases Will Stimulate Employment Program, Chairman Says.

BUILDING IS ANNOUNCED

(Associated Press.)

New balms for the aches of unemployment were opposed yesterday to the President's emergency committee as a word of advice came from its chairman for prospective purchasers.

Scores of communications poured into the mail box of the committee, telling of successful efforts by civic and welfare organizations and Government bodies to provide work.

At the same time, Col Arthur Woods, chairman of the committee, admonished those without income or savings to buy wisely, but encouraged those who could afford to make purchases without endangering their finances to do so. Not only would purchases now stimulate industry and employment, he said, but they would constitute wise economy in view of the generally low prices.

The chairman recommended to industry a study of the plan adopted by Procter & Gamble, of Cincinnati, to keep its 10,000 workers in plants in eight American and Canadian cities at work the year round without reduction in salaries. The company advised him yesterday its monthly pay roll amounted to $1,000,000, and assured 50,000 men, women and children of a comfortable living throuh theg winter.

Meanwhile, the War Department announced projects costing $3,074,721 had been put under way and the Interior Department said it would ask for bids for contracts totaling $3,000,000 November 15, on the Hoover Dam project on the Colorado River, in order to give employment.

Representative Celler (Democrat), New York, urged that the Navy be built up to the maximum strength allowed under the London Naval Treaty as an employment measure.

DO-X MADE READY FOR HOLLAND TRIP

Will Start for Amsterdam Early This Morning if Weather Favors.

AMERICA THEN HER GOAL

Altenrhein, Switzerland, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Germany's great air liner, the DO-X, rested in her own hangar tonight for what was expected to be the last time until she returns next spring from her voyage to America.

Her fuel tanks were full and engineers had made the last adjustments of her instruments, in final preparation for the start to Amsterdam at 8 o'clock (3 a. m., E. S. T.) tomorrow morning.

The sky above Lake Constance was clear and if today's unclouded weather lasts another 24 hours, the silver-gray giant will begin her Amsterdam flight on schedule.

Commander Christiansen said he planned to head his ship into the west, following the Rhine until it winds into Holland, but his exact route will be determined by the weather he encounters and by how much daylight is left after the takeoff.

If the start takes place promptly at 8 o'clock, the pilot should sight Schellingwoude, the Dutch naval airport outside Amsterdam, between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

It is probable that the DO-X will remain there for two or three days, and perhaps longer, before continuing by way of Southampton, Havre and Corunna to Lisbon, whence the flight to New York is expected to start on or after November 10.

Man Who Saved Titanic Survivors Will Retire

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Sir Arthur Rostron, commodore of the Cunard Line, who commanded the Carpathia in the rescue of 706 survivors of the Titanic disaster, has announced his retirement.

Sir Arthur is 61 and has been following the sea since he was 16.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THAT new book they are displaying in the bookstore windows now—"Popular Questions Answered"—was written by a Washington newspaperman, George W. Stimpson.

Stimpson is my candidate for the title of the world's most inquisitive man. To most of us, a curious custom is—well, just a curious custom. But to Stimpson it is a flaming challenge. You and I and some other fellow balk when it comes to lighting three cigarettes on the same match. And then we laugh at our silliness. But Stimpson has to know why we are afraid to light three cigarettes with one match, and he isn't happy until he has tracked the superstition to its lair and has found out.

He always has been that way, this fellow Stimpson. When he was a kid, he heard that a snake could charm a bird by hypnotizing it. Immediately he got into touch with zoologists, and found that this was nothing more than a myth.

* * * *

STIMSON was born in Jones County, Iowa, in 1896, and, as a boy, worked on a farm. After working his way through Valparaiso University he came to this city to join the staff of the Pathfinder. Here he was in paradise, for no city offers such facilities for getting the low-down on curious customs and superstitions. Altogether, he has run down 2,000 of them, and the explanations are now found in his two books—"Nuggets of Knowledge" and "Popular Questions Answered."

He has not always been successful, however. Like all others who have tackled it, he has been completely thrown by that oft-asked question, "Who hit Billy Patterson?" Not only has he not been able to find out who hit Billy Patterson, but he has not even been able to find out who the assaulted Billy Patterson was.

Two hundred persons have written to him, each offering a solution of the riddle. But each has been wrong, for while they say that Billy was hit within the last 50 years, Stimpson knows that the question was being asked nearly a century ago. He actually saw it in an English newspaper dated 1837.

WHEN President Hoover leaves the White House mansion in the morning to walk to the executive offices, a flunky in the mansion presses a button. The buzz made by this is heard by another flunky in the executive offices, and he leaps forward to open the door for the President. . . . Mayor James Curley, of Boston, who blandly asks the President to spend a billion dollars to deepen the Mississippi River, and thus help the unemployed, is one of the sharpest politicians in the country. He is particularly popular with the Irish-American voters in Boston, who get a great kick out of the shamrocks on his window shutters. . . . Fifteen years ago, Pierce Miller, of the International News Service, covered a fire in a theatrical boarding house in New York, and the spectacle so horrified him that he bought a fire escape—a rope affair—and took it from one rooming house or hotel to another for many years thereafter.

* * * *

THE squirrels in the White House grounds and the pigeons in Lafayette Park continue to multiply, and, despite the depression, they still get plenty of peanuts from volunteer feeders. . . . Michael J. McDermott, chief of the State Department press section, is perhaps Washington's leading rumor chaser—and rumor destroyer. The prize rumor last week was the one about President Machado, of Cuba, fleeing from Havana on a warship. . . . Bob Allen, fiery correspondent of the sedate Christian Science Monitor, is back from Russia with an exciting travelogue. His wife, Ruth Finney, of the Scripps-Howard papers, returned with him. . . . If you are looking for Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the new chief of staff, don't look for him in the office that has "chief of staff" over the door. That is a blind. Gen. MacArthur will be in the office across the hall, the door of which has no sign on it at all. Military strategy aimed at bores, I suppose . . . The most distinguished looking man in the Veterans Bureau is a former Army colonel. He is employed there as a file clerk. To catch the "hang-over" trade in the morning, a local speakeasy has decided to open at 8 a. m. every day, including Sunday. In fact, the proprietor, wise to Washington's conduct on Saturday night, says "especially Sundays."

G. O. P. CONTROL OF HOUSE WILL BE SLIM, IS FORECAST

scattered all the way from one lonely one out in Seattle, Wash., through Nebraska, New Mexico, down to Oklahome in the Southwest, through the Middle West, veering eastward to North Carolina, and then up the seaboard to Massachusetts and possibly Vermont.

Democratic Gains Seen.

The most certain Democratic senatorial gains are in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and Oklahoma. Here are seven seats. The defeat of the Democratic Senator Steck in Iowa, though, is believed to be just as certain, leaving a Democratic net gain of six.

But there are three other States in which the Republicans seem to have the edge, but which may easily be lost. They are Delaware, Minnesota and Colorado.

Offsetting these is the possibility that the Democrats may lose Walsh in Montana and their seat in North Carolina. The latter possibility is most remote, and of Walsh, there is more likelihood of the Democrats capturing Delaware, Minnesota and Colorado than there is of their losing him.

The center of the political disturbance is in Indiana, Missouri and Ohio. Here one gets the full force of the disaffection. Seemingly it loses its strength as one moves out in any direction.

Administration Is Blamed.

The administration is blamed most feelingly in this center for the depression and the drought, or anything else that comes to mind. In Ohio, prohibition has entered into the fight to constitute one of the campaign's phenomena.

It is even a question now whether it or the depression is the predominant force of the expected overturn. The State has always been considered dry; it is the birthplace of the Anti-Saloon League.

Yet the wet Democratic senatorial candidate, Robert J. Bulkley, will it is believed, run far ahead of his ticket. This may not prove, though, that prohibition is the dominant force. Perhaps the best explanation lies in the fact that this question is arousing the urban masses to more of a frenzy, so to speak, than they would otherwise be aroused from their depressed state.

Certainly it is prohibition that is arousing the depressed voters in Massachussetts, several States away.

Wet Successes Possible.

There is no question that the depression will make possible wet gains that could not possibly have been made in prosperous times. Dry Republicans do not have prosperity as an appeal to voters not to bolt to a wet Democratic candidate.

The only possible national issue of the campaign has been the depression and, generally speaking, it will be this that caused the overturn. Prohibition, while spread fairly wide over the fighting ground, is nevertheless spotty and local in its effect on the outcome.

Outside of the South, 90 per cent of the Democratic candidates, senatorial and congressional, are running as wet, while in a number of instances harassed Republican candidates have made themselves wet, too, in an effort to be better able to ward off the depression onslaught.

It has been a most motley and confused campaign all around.

Some Candidates Unworried.

Republican senatorial candidates who are least worried are those out there in the agricultural region who caused all the disturbance in the Senate, Senators Borah and Norris.

Borah, leader in the attack on the administration and who voted against the tariff, has not even got serious opposition. Yet the Republican representatives in his State, who defended the administration and who voted with it, are having just as easy a time. And Senator Norris, his colleague, while somewhat strongly opposed, is not considered even in trouble, while over in Iowa Representative Dickinson, an administration supporter, is expected to win easily over the Democratic incumbent, Senator Steck.

The senatorial campaigns everywhere, indeed, have been strikingly individualistic, with the national administration only a factor; in virtually no instance the predominant one. There has been no coordinated Republican senatorial fight. Neither has there been any Democratic one.

Efforts to Check Tide.

In fact, the Democrats have not had a central organization guiding the House fights. Republicans, with headquarters in New York for the East and in Chicago for the West, even another one in Denver for the Far West, have done about everything they could to check the reverse tide.

Generally speaking, the Democrats have been content to rest on their tremendous publicity drive and, insofar as national headquarters is concerned, with national broadcasts.

But regarding the individuality of the senatorial campaigns, one is impressed of this by the fights in several States. Neither the Democratic nor the Republican senatorial committee has had any abundance of funds, yet plenty of moneys has apparently been spent in several of the senatorial campaigns, in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware, Illinois and Oklahoma, for example. This is because either the candidates involved in these States or some very close and much interested friends have money to burn. And burn it some of them have done.

Situation Is Incongruous.

And the motley array of candidates that the senatorial campaigns contains, men, regardless of whether Republican or Democratic, whose only thing in common is to get into the Senate.

Senator Moses, in visiting around among Republican candidates, must have had to be most versatile in the political philosophies. The incongruity of it all is shown by the race in Nebraska, where Norris, the Republican candidate, is appealing for Democratic votes, and the Democratic candidate, Hitchcock, for Republican votes.

There is a similar picture in Oklahoma except that both the Republican Senator Pine and the Democratic aspirant, former Senator Gore, are both appealing for Democratic votes, Pine attacking Gore for alleged Democratic irregularity.

And one should not forget Senator Tom down in Alabama, running as an independent, who after causing the Democrats many apprehensions is now believed to be safely on the shelf. I hear that Tom in his desperation has been taking off his shoes on the speaking platform and running around in his bare feet.

House Battle Summed Up.

A more general picture can be gotten of the House fights. Generally speaking, it is a fight between the Republicans and Democrats, an old-fashioned—out of date, the Senate would say—alignment.

And in this picture a sharp line should be drawn between the East and the West. Out there where the greatest overturns are expected one does not hear much personal criticism of the President. There is, indeed, a recognition, sometimes begrudging, that he is not responsible for conditions.

Yet there is a resentment, intensified in the so-called border States, against the tariff, against the opening up of the tariff at a time when the country was enjoying its greatest prosperity. It is this resentment that is being taken out on the Republican congressional candidates.

In the East, or rather in the Seaboard States from Maryland on up, there seems to be no strong feeling against the Hawley-Smoot instrument. It may not be high in the affections just at this time, but there is no such loathing for it as there is in the border States. Yet there is a personal feeeling against Mr. Hoover, centering in New York and radiating out East, West, North and South, with diminishing force.

Smith Sentiment Noticeable.

It is as if one strikes the speculative and Al Smith lode of the country here. In this section the speculation was most intense. Perhaps the feeling against Mr. Hoover is that he did not do something to keep the market at its inflated pitch. Gamblers are not the most logical men.

In the country's heavy Al Smith vein, speaking geologically, it is doubtful if there is anything Mr. Hoover can do to be popular. The irremovable, uneappeasable grievance against him is that he defeated Al Smith.

I was in Boston and Providence a week before he visited those places. His coming was even then being prepared for not as a partisan political visit, but as a municipal celebration; in fact, a municipal event.

This being the state of mind of this Eastern section of the country there are no surface indications that the ill feeling is to be vented upon either the Republican or senatorial candidates. Mr. Butler is to go down in Massachusetts, but because he is Butler and dry; Republican disaffections add to the weight Senator Metcalfe in Rhode Island has to carry, but if he is defeated it will be because he was opposed by Peter Goelet Gerry.

Fights on Individualities.

The point I am trying to make is that these fights are turning largely on individualities. There seems to be no widespread feeling to sweep Republicans out of office because they are Republicans, yet there is a feeling against Mr. Hoover.

It is because of this anomalous condition in the East that the Republicans may check the Democratic drive just short of outright disaster.

And other factors have entered in to make them fortunate in this respect. The intensity of the senatorial drives in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and the drive against Pinchot in Pennsylvania have hogged the spotlight, diverted attention from the congressional fights, much to the Republicans' delight.

Pinchot Battle of Interest.

And Dwight Morrow seemingly saved the situation in New Jersey by his tremendous popularity. With such breaks in the Eastern landscape, so to speak, it is hard for the Democrats to get away to a sweep. Of course, they may do it yet.

The confusion attendant upon the fight on Pinchot in Pennsylvania may wreak havoc among the Republican congressional candidates instead of protecting them by turning the light from them.

Regardless of the outcome between the Democrats and Republicans it would seem that the wets are in for at least 50 gains in the House with no material change being in sight for the Senate.

Man Shot as Halloween Revelers Surround Car

Special to the Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., November 1.—Howard Churchey, 23, was wounded in the leg last night at Antietam Furnace, near here.

Austin Stottlemeyer, 22, surrendered to the police here today. He said that he had been attacked by a group of Halloween celebrators who tried to wreck his car, and that he was forced to open fire to save himself, and that he fired only after being struck in the face several times, and dragged from his car.

Pigs Feet, Money, Clothing Stolen.

Ten pigs feet, $100 in bills and clothing valued at $125 were among the articles stolen from a residence at 1737 Twelfth street northwest, according to a report made to police yesterday by Clarence French, the owner, of that address. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass and lock on a front door.

VARGAS WILL HEAD BRAZIL TOMORROW

First Official Act Will Be to Dissolve Congress, He Asserts.

OUTLINES NEW PROGRAM

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Dr. Getulio Vargas, commander of Brazil's successful revolutionists, announced this evening he would take office as provisional president Monday.

His first official act will be to dissolve congress. He said that owing to the present political situation he would assume the presidency "with discretionary power."

His announcement followed consultations with the northern insurgent military leader, Capt. Juarez Tavora, and officers of the military junta in the capital. The junta will probably be abolished within 48 hours.

More rebel troops reached Rio today from Minas Geraes, Sao Paulo and Rio Grande do Sul. The police here have been very active against Communists, who are charged with being responsible for the police revolt and street fighting October 27.

Banks to Resume Exchange.

It was understood tonight that all banks would resume exchange operations Monday. A rate for the milreis lower than the 9.3 to the dollar was forecast. This figure has been the official quotation at the Banco do Brazil for the past two weeks.

Financial reform, comprising a vast economic program, is one of the principal planks in the platform of Dr. Vargas. Other principles or which the Vargas administration will stand were announced as follows:

Simplification of administrative processes and war on political parasitism.

Reduction of administrative expenses.

Simplification of legal procedure.

Honest elections.

Advancement of public instruction.

Constitutional reforms relative to judicial and electoral procedure.

Reformation of the powers and responsibilities of the legislative and executive branches.

Southern Leaders Dominate.

It also was said that Dr. Osvalbo Aranha, who had much to do with carrying on the revolution, probably would be minister of interior and justice in the new cabinet. Thus the government will be dominated by leaders from Rio Grande do Sul, the southernmost state, in which the revolt was born.

Thiago Wurth, press representative of Dr. Vargas, gave the history of the revolution to the Associated Press exclusively today.

He said that in the March elections Dr. Vargas was legally elected but was counted out, with the senators and deputies of his party, by Washington Luis. When all appeals to Congress had failed the plans for a revolution were begun under the direction of Aranha.

The latter got in touch with former revolutionists exiled in Argentina and Uruguay, with army officers throughout the country and local leaders of the Liberal party.

Signal Is Arranged.

"Aranha arranged for all the groups to begin a revolt at a given signal," Wurth said. "Armaments were bought, transports were organized, foodstuffs were concentrated and financial plans were elaborated. Then the leaders proceeded to decide upon the strategic plan of the campaign, all of them agreeing that the revolt would start October 3.

"In the afternoon of that day all the radio stations and telegraph stations of Brazil received the message, 'O que e que ha,' meaning 'The thing happened.'

"This cryptic message was received by all the Brazilian authorities, including the then President Washington Luis, who sent for Aranha and asked its meaning. Aranha limited his reply to this phrase, 'Washington Luis, the thing happened.' leaving the president without an idea as to the meaning of the signal.

Machine Guns Spiked.

"At 5:30 in the afternoon of October 3, Osvaldo Oranha and Gen. Francisco Flores da Cunha, wiht two groups of 25 men each, assaulted the general headquarters of Porto Alegre, the machine guns of which had been spiked the previous night by friends of the movement.

"But the rifles and machine guns kept in the office of Gen. Gil Almeida had been overseen by Aranha's friends and thus Almeida and his chief of staff, Col. Cardoso, were able to fight back, killing two soldiers and wounding 25 men. Aranha himself escaped death miraculously, as a bullet pierced his hat.

"Finally Cardoso was killed and Almeida was made a prisoner."

Wurth then related how the revolutionists attacked the Porto Alegre arsenal and captured it after a stiff fight. Other revolutionary uprisings were occurring at the same time in the States of Minas Geraes and Paranyba, with the federal forces going over to the revolution in many cases.

Atlanta's Census Fight Up Again.

The City of Atlanta's last stand in its efforts to obtain a population of 360,691 is scheduled to be aired tomorrow before Justice William Hitz, in District of Columbia Supreme Court. Justice Hitz will hear the city's latest plea for an injunction to restrain the director of the census from publishing the city's population as 270,366.

200,000 Young Bulgarians Pass New Queen, Cheering

Giovanna Takes Ill-Aimed Bouquets on Chin Like Veteran; Children Slightly Disappointed at Absence of Crown, But Loud in Praise.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Bulgaria's youngest generation is a little disappointed in the lovely Giovanna whom King Boris has brought home to reign as his queen.

For one thing, she didn't wear a crown and ermine robes today as she stood on a palace balcony beside the handsome Boris while 200,000 school children marched by, cheering and tossing bouquets at the royal pair.

She was more like a big sister, flashing a tender smile at the tiniest of her subjects who came close to hand their flowers over the balcony, than like a queen whom one sees only in the movies.

But Giovanna won the hearts of more mature Bulgars in this day's celebration. She smiled for two hours with the sun in her eyes; she refused to sit down, and she took ill-aimed bouquets on the chin like a veteran.

She drew upon her experience as a princess of Italy when she opened the schools of the vacation colonies named in her honor, and she proved herself born to the regal manner.

Her subjects were almost lyrical in her praise tonight and in every quarter of the city it was evident that her tender sympathy for the children today held rich promise for her life-long popularity in the future.

This morning the queen attended the All Saint's Day Mass in the private Catholic chapel of the palace and later went with her husband to the Orthodox mass in the cathedral in honor of the national saint hero, Ivan Rilskey. Their arrival was timed to avoid the crowd, which had gathered in expectation of an earlier arrival.

Giovanna, it appeared, has been granted a special ecclesiastical dispensation permitting her to attend ceremonies of the Orthodox Church when they have national Bulgarian significance, so that her absence on such occasions may not be misconstrued.

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GOWNS FURS LINGERIE
ENSEMBLES HATS FOOTWEAR

CONVENTION URGED AS RUM SOLUTION

Constitutional Assembly Is One of Several Plans of Crime Board.

SHOWDOWN THIS WEEK

(Associated Press.)

The calling of a constitutional convention to consider the prohibition amendment is one of several nebulous proposals heard here from the ranks of the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission as it approaches its showdown on the wet and dry issue next week.

The plan for a constitutional convention, provided it can be strictly limited to the prohibition subject, is known to be seriously considered by at least one member of the commission, but there is doubt in other minds on the commission that the necessary limitation can be imposed.

For that reason, other members are diligently studying additional prohibition proposals and until the commission has finally fully discussed its views in secret session there are no authoritative prophecies on the outcome.

Open Mind on Question.

Members meanwhile insist they are keeping open minds for the discussions which begin next Wednesday but their minds are well filled with facts from the exhaustive reports on prohibition conditions they have been going over.

There is every indication that the Volstead Act, the machinery for enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment, is due for first consideration. But around the prohibition amendment itself the real deliberations of the commission seem likely to center.

It would be up to Congress to call a constitutional convention. By selection of delegates to that convention each state would, in effect, have a referendum on prohibition, in the opinion of those who are studying this plan.

Conflict of Opinion.

But there is a keen conflict of opinion on whether the convention could be limited to a consideration of the prohibition amendment and this forebodes a dubious future for the plan.

The Philadelphia convention called to consider amendments to the Articles of Confederation in the early days of the Nation, resulted in an entirely new constitution. From this springs the fear on the part of many that such a convention cannot be limited.

Little hope is held in the commission membership of an early agreement on a prohibition report although there is a distinct feeling that some manner of report embodying the views of most of the eleven members can be agreed upon in time for submission to the next session of Congress which meets December 1.

Brother Discharges Gun, Killing His Sister

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Lorna Schueler, 14, daughter of Mrs. Otto Schueler, living near Ossian, was killed today by a shotgun fired accidentally by her 10-year-old brother, Adolph.

The boy was in a room inspecting the gun. He pulled the trigger and the charge struck his sister in the head.

Hoover and Wife Mail Ballots to Palo Alto

(Associated Press.)

The ballots of President and Mrs. Hoover for the election Tuesday yesterday were mailed to their home precinct at Palo Alto, Calif.

Awaited for several days, the blanks arrived early yesterday and were immediately checked by the Chief Executive and Mrs. Hoover and returned.

Opera Conductor Recovers.

Genoa, Italy, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Giorgio Polacio, conductor of the Chicago Opera Company, has recovered from an illness and will sail for New York aboard the Conte Grande November 7.

RED CROSS SUPPORT IS URGED BY PAYNE

$4,000,000 Used in Relief Work in Past Fiscal Year, Statement.

$4,042,000 IS NEW GOAL

More than $4,000,000 was disbursed by the Red Cross during the last fiscal year, Judge John Barton Payne, national chairman, said yesterday in urging support of the coming membership drive. "No great disaster necessitating large relief funds occurred last year," he explained, "so the total expended gives an idea of a normal Red Cross annual disbursement for such services as life-saving and first aid, public health nursing, service to disabled veterans and their dependent families and similar aid in health preservation and accident prevention.

"The Red Cross budget for the year ended June 30, 1931, is set at $4,042,000. Undoubtedly expenditures of the organiaztion for this year will greatly exceed that sum, due to the heavy calls already made, and yet to come in the winter months for Red Cross service in the huge relief problems facing the Nation."

The annual report of thee Red Cross shows that the largest expenditure of last year was for domestic disaster relief, $1,208,151 having been spent for this purpose by the national organiaztion. An additional $20,598 was spent by chapters in the relief of small local disasters. The organization spent $133,469 for insular and foreign relief.

Other expenditures were: For veterans and their families, $882,2[illegible] first aid and life-saving, $273,[illegible] Junior Red Cross work, $260,31[illegible] general management, $296,414.

MEMBERS CRITICIZE DRY SPY AT CAPITOL

Tinkham Terms Treasury's Action "Disgraceful and Indefensible."

DEPLORED BY SENATOR

(Associated Press.)

A senator and a representative yesterday criticized the placing of an undercover prohibition agent in the Senate office building to make an investigation. Edwin P. Thayer, secretary of the Senate, said in Indianapolis the agent had been placed in the office building at the request of the Treasury Department and with the knowledge of Vice President Curtis.

Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, termed the action "disgraceful and indefensible."

"Espionage of persons and their domestic habits and customs is of the very essence of the theory of prohibition," he aid. "Surveillance of communications, of people by wire tapping belongs to the same philosophy. No free and virile people, it will be soon found, will long submit to such offensive and tyranical laws."

Senator George, Georgia, said he thought the incident was "unfortunate."

"I am afraid the incident will be exaggerated to give the wrong impression of conditions at the Capitol," he said, adding some Senate members might ask an investigation but that he himself, regarded it as trifling.

Street Car Rider Slightly Hurt.

Mrs. Thomas Mars, jr., was injured yesterday morning when she fell from the rear door of a street car at Eleventh and G streets northwest.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AUTO GLASS, $3.50.
We replace any broken door glass. Tippett & Co., 738 8th st. nw. Nat. 0445.

THE FOREST GROVE M. E. CHURCH, near Meadows, Md., will hold their annual oyster and chicken salad supper on Friday, November 14. The price is only 50 cents. We start serving at 6 p. m. Be sure to remember the date—November 14. Every one invited.

DAILY TRIPS, FULL AND PART LOADS, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Richmond and all way points; unexcelled service. Phone Nat'l 1460. National Delivery Assn., Inc., 1317 N. Y. ave.

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BENEFIT ST. THOMAS' CHURCH.
NOVEMBER 3 TO 8
1344 CONNECTICUT AVE.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN CLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ALSO HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

PURE APPLE CIDER
FROM SAME GRADE A APPLES NOW ON SALE.
Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church, turn right at traffic signal, 1½ miles beyond. Phone Falls Church No. 1.
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Profs from Spain—Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. 1338 H st. nw. Natl. 9369.

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$100,000 DOLLARS
Hamilton Hotel Bonds.
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Smith Building Bonds.
Quote price, flat. Box 213, Washington Post.

TWO TRAINMEN DIE IN EXPRESS WRECK

Horribly Scalded Fireman Calmly Walks Track Until Aid Comes.

SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Scalded horribly in a train wreck which claimed the life of the engineer, the locomotive firemen sauntered along the plowed track leisurely until medical aid arrived, and died in a hospital here several hours later today after carefully dictating his will and sending a message of affection to his wife.

The fireman was Charles Pumphrey, 30 years old, of Baltimore, who succumbed to multiple burns, which also had proved fatal to Stanley Pickett, 50 years old, also of Baltimore, the engineer, on a westbound B. & O. express train running from Washington to Pittsburgh, which wrecked early today at Kearneysville, seven miles from here.

Operating solely as an express train, with no passengers aboard, the train of eight express cars and a crew car wrecked when it was dealled as a temporary track on which it was operating gave way. Both men were showered with steam, Pickett dying before physicians arrived.

The express messenger, who customarily rides at the front of the train, had left his usual station to go to the rear car a few moments before the derailment.

Railroad officials declared that the train should not have been proceeding at more than 15 miles an hour over the stretch of temporary track, laid down during construction of a subway along the regular route. Traffic on the main line was interrupted for several hours, more than 100 yards of track having been torn away.

Although his flesh had been cooked literally to shreds, Pumphrey paced beside the wrecked locomotive, apparently oblivious of his hurts, until the arrival of an ambulance.

His wife arrived at the hospital a short time after he succumbed.

Sorority Plans Card Fete.

The Phi Kappa Tau Sorority, class of 1926 of Notre Dame Academy, will give a mission benefit card party tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the academy auditorium at North Capitol and K streets.

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Solid steel, and guaranteed for 50 years. The best grave vault that money can buy. Only $85.00. We match our vaults and caskets against any in the world. All national makes.

This neat gray cloth casket, plain and dignified, with the whole funeral. Cars, hearse and all, only $100. The same service as the higher priced funerals, with no extra charge for chapel. All music, if desired, by our pipe organ.

Beautiful ambulances and hearses, as above. Only the best do we use. We assure you perfect service at a very low cost.

We have expert embalmers and directors, such as W. F. Elliott and R. K. Harvey. These men are experienced. Known to be the best obtainable. We claim we produce the finest economical funeral in the world.

In Case of Death Call
THE GREATER
W. W. Chambers Co.
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Where the Best Costs Less

BLUE RIBBON WINNER AT BOSTON

Associated Press.

Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church with her 22-year-old entry, Chipmunk, winner of the blue ribbon in the harness horse class, pace and action, at the Boston horse show.

NEW REAL ESTATE SECTION LAUNCHED

Strathmeade," in Fairfax, Will Have 27-Hole Golf Course.

1,311 ACRES INCLUDED

Designed as an ideal community, situated on a picturesque site 9 miles from Washington on the Lee highway in Fairfax County, Va., Strathmeade has been opened as one of the most elaborate real estate projects in this immediate section in many months.

Development is being directed by the Strathmeade Corporation, headed by W. G. Galliher and C. H. Galliher, well-known Washingtonians, who have named as general manager Henry Clarke, an expert in the planning, development and sale of residential communities and an original organizer of Palos Verdes Estates, near Los Angeles. Offices are to be maintained at 611 Fourteenth street northwest.

The tract comprises 1,311 acres of well-wooded, rolling land easily accessible from Washington. Ground already has been broken in beautifying certain parts of the property and in initiating the first stages of the general landscaping development scheme. This engineering and designing work is under the general direction of J. French Paddock and associates.

In line with the plan for a complete community, embodying the best features of the Palos Verdes estates, Roland Park in Baltimore, and Shaker Heights in Cleveland, the project will include a golf course of 27 holes, work on the first 9 holes already having been started; public parks, playgrounds and the like. More than 500 acres in the property has been reserved for recreational facilities.

Home sites have been planned to provide the best views possible. A feature will be the positive and absolute protection afforded property owners by basic restrictions against use of any part of the community in any manner detrimental to a residential community. The restrictions are included in covenants in force until 1970, with automatic renewals unless modified by vote of property owners.

A scientifically-planned civic and business center also is designed, with ample provision for stores and nonresidential units, so planned and restricted to harmonize with the beauty of the entire tract.

DIED.

AKERS—On Thursday, October 30, 1930, at 4 p. m., JOHN F., beloved husband of the late Annie Akers, aged eighty-three years.

Funeral from his late residence, 3558 Eleventh street northwest, on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

BRADLEY—On Friday, October 31, 1930, at 2701 Connecticut avenue northwest, MARY HARRIS, widow of William P. Bradley.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, at Colesville, Md., on Monday, November 3, at 3:30 p. m.

BROADBENT—On Thursday, October 30, 1930, at his residence, 11 West Virginia street, Chevy Chase, Md., Commodore HOWARD M. BROADBENT, U. S. Coast Guard, retired, husband of Mary Armstrong Broadbent.

Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, November 3, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

COCHRAN—On Thursday, October 30, 1930, at 7 a. m., at his residence, 453 Eye street northwest, JOHN LEE COCHRAN, in the sixty-seventh year of his age.

Funeral from Jenkins funeral parlors, 809 Tenth street northwest, Monday, November 3, at 10:30 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

CONNELLY—On Friday, October 31, 1930, at her residence, 1007 Eighth street northeast, AGNES THERESA, beloved wife of Raymond A. Connelly, and daughter of Joseph M. and Mary E. Bayliss.

Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, Eleventh and K streets northeast, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRACROFT—On Friday, October 31, 1930, JANE I., beloved wife of Dr. Thomas B. Cracroft.

Body resting at Gawlers' Chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral services at St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island avenue near Eighteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GERDINE—On Friday, October 31, at 1:30 a. m., at Sisters Hospital, Sacramento, Calif., THOMAS GOLDING GERDINE. Interment at Arlington Cemtery. Funeral arrangements and date of burial will be given later.

LAMB—On Saturday, November 1, 1930, ANNIE L. DOWNS, widow of Francis R. Lamb.

Funeral from her late residence, 34 S street northwest, on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Expressive Floral Emblems. Natl 0106
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All monuments reduced for 30 days.
Do not base purchase on photographs presented by agents.
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We have no agents.
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GUILD TO BE HOST TO DRAMA LOVERS

Public Gets Chance to See Theater Improvements Wednesday Night.

MEETING OPENS SEASON

Lovers of amateur drama in the Capital City and members and friends of the Community Drama Guild will have an opportunity to inspect the newly completed Colonial entrance, foyer and plaza of Washington's up-to-date community theater, known as the McKinley Auditorium, at Second and T streets northeast, Wednesday night, when at 8:30 o'clock the inaugural meeting of the guild for the 1930-31 season will take place.

Although the theater has been used by the guild and other organizations for two years, the plaza and the driveways leading up to the wide Colonial entrance have been completed for only a short time. These will be placed in use Wednesday evening. The driveway, from the north side of the building, opens in front of the auditorium into a large plaza, where more than 800 automobiles can be parked.

The program for his inaugural meeting, open to the public through cards of admission obtainable from the guild offices in the Franklin Administration Building, will include a talk on drama by the critic of the New Yorker, Murdock Pemberton; a musical program by the Army Band Orchestra, and dances by Miss Lisa Gardiner and her group, including Alice Louise Hunter, Anne Vucinawich, Maureen Mulliner and Christine Stewart.

Later there will be a demonstration on the stage of a new set of specially-designed screens, just completed by Harold Snyder, of the Community Center Department, and which, through the courtesy of the department, will be placed at the disposal of the drama groups and clubs throughout the city by the Community Drama Guild.

In the memorial room, at the same time, an informal reception will be held by the guild. Guests will be received by the committee in charge of the meeting, headed by Miss Mabel Van Dyke, Miss Fanny Bunand-Sevastos and Miss Angelina Carabelli, also by Dr. De Witt C. Croissant, president of the board of governors of the guild, who will preside at the meeting and introduce Mr. Pemberton.

The first play of the season, William Vaughn Moody's drama, "The Great Divide," directed by J. Milnor Dorey, will be presented November 28 and 29 with an all-Washington cast.

State Would Curb Bankrupt Brokes

Prnice & Whitely Firm to Be Enjoined if Plan Succeeds.

New York, November 1 (A.P.).—Legal steps were taken by the Attorney General's office today to prevent the bankrupt brokerage firm of Prince & Whitely or any of its nine partners from engaging in further sale of stocks unless they disclose the firms and individuals behind their securities.

A Supreme Court order issued today by Justice Byrne directs the firm and its members to show on November 7 why they should not be enjoined, individually and as a group, from further dealings in securities unless they make the directed disclosure.

Deputy Attorney General Milholland charged that the firm used securities in its custody for its own benefit rather than that of its customers.

DIED.

M'GEE—On Friday, October 31, 1930, at her residence, 1823 Gales street northeast, CATHERINE (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of the late Lawrence F. McGee and mother of Mrs. C. Cassard Schroth.

Funeral from her late residence, on Monday, November 3, at 9:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'BRIEN—This is to notify the members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, of the death of Brother CORNELIUS T. O'BRIEN, on Friday, October 31, 1930. All members of the council will assemble at Knights of Columbus Hall, on Sunday, November 2, 1930, at 7:15 p. m., and will go thence to 1602 Otis street northeast, to pay respects to our departed brother. GEO. F. HOWELL, G. K.

ROTE—On Friday, October 31, 1930, after a lingering illness, EDWIN C., beloved husband of the late Nellie Rote, and father of Mrs. Edna Cameron.

Funeral from his late residence, 5417 Illinois avenue northwest, Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Masonic service in charge of Pentalpha Lodge, Number 23, F. A. A. M. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THORN—Suddenly, on Friday, October 31, 1930, AMANDA J., widow of Charles G. Thorn.

Funeral from her late residence, 1821 Biltmore street northwest, on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m.

WISE—On Thursday, October 30, 1930, at her residence, 512 Newton place northwest, MARGARET BECK, beloved wife of Frederick T. Wise and daughter of Louis F. and Margaret Ryan Beck.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GODDARD QUITS CITY; TESTS INCOMPLETE

Collins Unwilling to Have Gun Expert Continue Campbell Case Experiment.

HOLDS ISSUE IS CLOSED

Col. Calvin H. Goddard departed yesterday for Chicago, his challenge to demonstrate the infallibility of ballistics unfulfilled.

The failure of the Government expert to continue his tests is attributed by him to the position taken by Assistant United States Attorney William H. Collins that "no useful purpose" would be served by completion of the tests.

Herbert M. Campbell, who was freed by the jury on a charge of killing Mary Baker, will tomorrow file application for a court order to compel Mr. Collins to return his pistol to him.

Col. Goddard's departure followed a request to Mr. Collins to permit him to take the five guns and ten bullets used in the tests to his laboratory in Northwestern University to complete his examination.

Collins Explains Viewpoint.

Mr. Collins, in explanation of his viewpoint, said: "The Campbell case is closed. The jury has made a finding. I am satisfied that Col. Goddard could do what he proposed, but I fail to see what useful purpose would be served by it."

The ballistic expert returned the pistols and bullets to Mr. Collins. Mr. Campbell yesterday made a request to Mr. Collins for his gun. This was denied. The erstwhile defendant will carry his fight for the pistol to the courts.

Mr. Collins takes the position that the pistol might become Government evidence in the future. "The jury acquitted Mr. Campbell. It did not say that his gun did not kill Mary Baker," he said.

Until yesterday Col. Goddard announced, he had identified five bullets and had completed his examination of three of the five guns used in the experiment. He estimated that he could have completed his tests in another three days.

Campbell's Belief Unshaken.

When Mr. Campbell heard that the test were not completed, he said: "I still claim that he can't fulfill his challenge. I said from the beginning that they were mistaken. They will never prove their claim because they can't."

When Mr. Collins refused permission to Col. Goddard to take the test bullets and gun to Northwestern University, he asked if he could appeal to Justice Jesse C. Adkins for permission. This was also denied.

Col. Goddard said he stands ready "to demonstrate my ability to complete a similar test satisfactorily at any time."

Col. Goddard issued the following statement:

"I am today submitting my report to Mr. Collins, assistant United States attorney, of the results of my examinations of ten bullets fired in the special test conducted in connection with prosecution of the case of the United States versus Campbell.

"In my report I have stated my studies remain incomplete and have requested that Mr. Collins submit to the justice presiding in the case my request that the exhibits under examination (which I have personally returned to him) be reintrusted to me, so I may take them to my laboratory in Chicago, there to complete my examinations—a report to be submitted upon such completion.

"Mr. Collins has verbally indicated to me, however, that he feels that the Campbell case and all tests conducted in connection with it are closed issues and that he therefore will not act favorably on my request.

Wanted to Approach Judge.

"Learning this, I requested his permission to approach the judge in person to present my offer to him direct. This request he also disapproved, stating at the same time, however, that he wished me to understand he has the fullest confidence in my ability to complete the test if given requisite time, but repeating that he felt that no good purpose could be served thereby.

"In view of this, I can only express my regret at the lack of opportunity to bring the tests to a conclusion, and I state my readiness to demonstrate my ability to complete a similar test satisfactorily at any time."

Ocean Ship uts Back For Late Passengers

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The steamer Port St. George, which sailed at noon today for West Indian ports, was stopped by radio an hour and twenty minutes after she had left her dock and ordered to come back and take on five passengers who had missed the boat.

The belated passengers, all going to ports in the West Indies, were put aboard the vessel from a tug off the brooklyn shore in the upper harbor.

K. of C. Assembly Meets Tomorrow

New Navigator to Preside; Plans for Card Party Will Be Discussed.

The first fall meeting since election of the new slate of officers by the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the Hotel Mayflower tomorrow evening.

Arthur B. White will speak on "The Theater and Its Plays." There will be an entertainment program after the business meeting. Supper is to be served.

Members plan to discuss the card party to be held November 16 for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Anthony J. Scullen, recently elected navigator of the assembly, will preside. He succeeds J. Eugene Gallery, recently appointed master of the fourth degree for the district comprising Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Other officers who will function under Scullen's administration are James B. Flynn, faithful captain and chairman of the lecturers' committee; Michael Casey, admiral; Frederick J. Diegelmann, scribe; Eugene C. Baczenas, comptroller; Thomas K. Gallaher, purser; John B. Coyle, inner sentinal, and A. J. Merriman, outer sentinal.

$3,000 in Bank Loot Found by Hunting Dog

Shelbyville, Ky., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—A hunting dog today was responsible for the recovery of more than $3,000, part of the sum stolen from the Leipsic Bank, of Leipsic, Ind., October 23.

George Bryant, farmer, hunting in the woods near here, followed his dog under a culvert. The dog's barking aroused Bryant's curiosity and after investigation he found five steel safe deposit boxes containing $3,2000 in bonds and valuable papers.

FIRE VICTIM

Associated Press Photo.

MARIE McCARTHY,

18, Wisconsin University coed, was fatally burned in a roadhouse fire at Madison, Wis. Her companion, Lyman Schley, 24, said the fire was started by a cigarette.

McBride Ordered Returned to Ohio

Brother of Dry Leader Fails to Halt Action on Bad-Check Charge.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat in District Supreme Court yesterday ordered Emmett McBride, brother of F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Antisaloon League, back to Ohio, where he is wanted on a bad check charge.

The prisoner was represented by E. Russel Kelly, attorney, who was appointed by the court.

McBride is wanted in Carrolton, Ohio, according to police. Before Chief Justice Wheat he pleaded that he had been arrested in the District on an "oral" complaint of an unidentified person, and demanded that the party be brought before him.

McBride made a personal appeal to the chief justice but shortly afterwards was escorted to the Sixth Precinct station house. He left that establishment at 5 o'clock in the custody of Sheriff John G. Kempthorne, of Carroll County, Ohio.

New Indictment Form Is Upheld

New Policy in Rum Writs Formulated After Action in Court.

As a result of the action of Justice Peyton Gordon in throwing out the indictment in which Edward E. Denison, representative of Illinois, is charged with violation of the national prohibition act, United States Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday announced a new policy regarding such true bills. Justice Gordon yesterday upheld the new form.

Justice Gordon held that the indictment in which the representative was named was bad in that it did not "advise the accused of what he was charged." The new form of indictment was attacked yesterday and the justice was prompt in his decision to dismiss the demurrer filed by defense counsel.

The attack on the new form was launched by Edward Tipton, of 817-819 Fourteenth street northwest, who was charged with sale and possession of liquor. The indictment specifies the persons to whom the liquor is alleged to have been sold and the dates. The Denison indictment did not go into detail and was one of the shortest indictments ever drawn.

Christmas Seal Sale Will Begin

November 28 Set as Date for Opening of Annual Tuberculosis Fight.

November 28 has been set for opening of the annual Christmas seal sale of the Washington Tuberculosis Association, which yesterday announced arrival of 7,500,000 newly designed stickers for disposal this year.

The campaign will open with seals to be sent to 60,000 individuals in Washington and this immediate area, according to Dr. George M. Kober, president of the association. Each letter will bear a statement of the comprehensive activities undertaken by the organization in combatting tuberculosis here.

"The kindly custom of buying Christmas seals for the decoration of gifts and greeting cards at the Christmas season has now become so nearly universal throughout the country that the problem of supplying the demand and making the purpose of the seals known to more and more of our people is an increasingly difficult one for the association," Dr. Kober declared.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

John Richard Lethridge, 21, and Josephine Mayhugh, 19. The Rev. P. Bland Tucker.
Ralph A. Buckler, 32, and Elizabeth G. Baxter, 33. The Rev. S. Carroll Coale.
Henry Clerbourne Stephenson, Jr., 31, and Mable Ward Mullin, 21. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Frank A. Randall, 21, Mount Rainier, Md., and Clara E. Herrell, 18. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.
Asa M. McCain, 22, and Grace B. Bradnack, 26. The Rev. Frederick W. Perkins.
Joseph E. Parker, 21, and Helen C. Bellmon, 20. The Rev. Michael L. Grumbleton.

CUBAN VOTING LIGHT; ISLAND IS TRANQUIL

Special Police on Guard, but Are Not Called as Some Booths Fail to Open.

RESULTS ARE DUE IN DAY

Havana, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Cuba's congressional election day came to a close here tonight without disorders but with voting light and many polling places failing to open.

In nearly all parts of the island the voters were comparatively few, particularly in Havana, though it had been expected that there would be a heavy descent on the booths.

In the suburb of Marianao, well-known pleasure resort, with a population of 50,000, it was reported that only 520 votes had been cast. President Machado, after casting his own vote for the Liberal ticket, personally visited a number of polling places in Havana and its suburbs to learn how heavy was the voting. Polls that had not opened at 11 o'clock owing to the failure of attendants to appear may cause the holding of later elections in the districts affected.

Results May Be Known Soon.

Announcement was made that the names of the 24 successful candidates among the three competing parties, Liberals, Conservatives and Populars, for the House of Representatives, and of the 18 senators may be made public within 24 hours.

The central control board, which had complete charge of the republic during the day, tonight had not received detailed reports on the total number of unrepresented electoral districts, but expects to make an official statement tomorrow. It has 30 days in which to rule on the question of new elections in such districts.

Although the voting was light, the Machado administration seemed well pleased with the way the elections were carried out, particularly with the orderliness prevailing everywhere.

Police Kept on Guard.

Precautions had been taken, and with the exception of a few scattered, minor disturbances, were successful. Reserves of police were kept on duty in precinct stations and troops were held in barracks throughout the island, but the department of the interior reported they had not been called upon. Chilly weather helped discourage voters and Havana looked almost deserted throughout the day.

At 5:15 p. m., however, the central control board said that only eight of Havana's 189 polls had remained closed. In 68 polling places, substitute chairmen were installed in time to permit voting.

In the six provinces 24 seats were being contested for the House of Representatives. In 12 cases candidates were seeking reelection. There were three seats in the Senate available in each of the six provinces.

Man Wounds Woman Kills Self in Qu

Special to the Washington Post.

Danville, Va., November 1.—W. E. Nelson, aged 45, was dead and Mrs. D. C. Myers, 30, was seriously wounded in Shackelford Hospital at Martinsville following a shooting last night at a filling station near that city which they jointly operated. Nelson, after shooting three times at the woman, hitting her once, pressed the revolver to his heart and killed himself.

According to friends, there had been differences between them on money matters and last night Nelson approached Mrs. Myers and asked her, "Are you going to give me back that money?" She replied, "No," witnesses told the authorities, whereupon Nelson drew the revolver and started shooting.

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2324 Tracy Place
Five Baths. Oil Heat Every covenience. One of the soundest values in this exclusive section.
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2 to 6 P. M.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

KAHN on 7th St.
Established 34 Years
Established 34 Years
DIAMOND BARGAINS

$175 blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring; finest cut and brilliancy. Must be sold. **$125**

$1,800 emerald cut blue-white diamond ring, diamonds weigh about 3 carats, finest quality and brilliancy, solid platinum mounting. **$1,250**

$500 perfect solitaire diamond engagement ring, extraordinary fine gem, solid platinum, lady's mounting, set with diamonds. Must sacrifice. **$290**

$850 absolutely perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy, solid platinum mounting, set with 18 diamonds. **$650**

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Every remodeled Fur Coat has been cleaned, glazed and relined with new lining.
Just received a large shipment of gorgeous new Fur Coats $39.75
FINER FUR COATS AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES
Your Money Back in 3 Days if Not Entirely Satisfied
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Here to Stay and Make Friends

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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"Harris Tweed," a Topcoat that can be used as a winter coat

This double-duty coat features the famous Harris Tweeds...magnificent fabrics, made by hand in the islands off the northern coast of Scotland where the weaving of superior tweeds is a cottage industry dating back many years...fabrics that are durable, warm without being bulky and woven in fresh new color mixtures...LINED WITH TAN CASHMERE.

$50

Soft—pliant genuine pigskin GLOVES
$3.50

They're saddle-sewn and genuine pigskin for longer wear. Their buff shade mellows as they grow older. An exceptional value at $3.5o.

Read the Post's New Classified Ads

KLAN MEMBERSHIP SHOWS BIG DECLINE

Vaunted Political Power of Order Is Now Only an Empty Myth.

ONLY 124 IN CAPITAL

Continued from Page 1.

of 1925 from this primary source alone. Since the K. K. K. held a monopoly on the sale of its regalia, it collected via this source of revenue from $5 to $40 for robes, depending on the office and the splendor of the attire. A conservative estimate placed the number of robe wearers at almost half the number of members.

Channels for a highly remunerative inflow of funds, providing a yield tantamount to almost clear profit, came from the higher degrees of "Knight Kamelia," for which more than a million nights paid $5 each, and that of "Knight of the Great Forest," which numbered some 85,000 members. Since its incorporation in Georgia in 1920, with its citadel at Atlanta, the Klan is estimated to have received more than $10,000,000 annually from these two elevated rank sources alone.

Suits Seek Accounting.

What became of all this money? Reiterated requests for a real accounting of receipts and disbursements, suits entered by certain knights occasionally to require an audit, secessions of entire local klans, and threats of division went fruitless. The only statement ever given to the membership presented a mere recital of assets and liabilities.

The amount of money "cut back" as bonus to the Grand Dragons as rulers in their States, the salaries paid to the imjerial wizard, the salaries paid to members of his imperial kloncilium, the inner circle, the monies dispensed to the organizers or the grand titans, and the other financial activities still remain a closed book, except to the select handful of leaders who still operate behind a tumbling "front."

Staging a sensational rise to its high watermark in 1925, the Klan began slipping fast on the heels of a manifest autocratic rule, and a multiplicity of other stench-provoking causes.

While exact figures prior to 1925 are not available, the figures for that peak year, the highest tide of Klan prosperity, bare the fact that Michigan held a dominating membership of 875,130, a mark representing the paid-in members during the several years of its history through that year which is regarded as falling very close to the exact active membership at the time.

720,220 in New Jersey.

New Jersey, scene of Klan riots and disorders in the same year of 1925, came second in numbers with 720,220. Texas, generally regarded as one of the Southern strongholds of the order, led the South only in that year with 450,000. Next came Kentucky with 441,560 and Ohio with 400,000.

In the wake of the strife engendered across the whole sweep of the Nation against the rule of the Klan in 1925, after the "Bloody Williamson" episode in Indiana, the wave of reaction that set in against lawless occurrences, and no less than the thinly-veiled thrust against the organization by President Coolidge in a plea at Omaha, Nebr., in October of that year for religious tolerance, an astounding slump to 2,006,181 members resulted in 1926.

Dropping with a tremendous loss, Michigan nevertheless kept the lead in 1926 with 191,469 members, followed by Florida with 142,314 members, and Illinois, scene of the famous Herrin riots, third, with 114,327. In the same year Virginia saw a terrific drop to 15,881 from a membership of 169,630 the previous year. Maryland, enjoying a peak of 53,190 in 1925, experienced less of a drop in falling to 27,464 in 1926.

Drop Fast in 1927.

The year 1927 brought further sharp inroads into the membership, which declined to 321,411 over the Nation. Pennsylvania, far and away the leading State in klan members during the last three years, revealed its strength in 1927 when it ran a close race for leadership with Michigan, numbering 31,435. In 1928, the klan, falling to 145,469 members, exploited its mythical political power to limits now seen as ridiculous. Throughout the length and breadth of the South, its influence had waned to a point where its strength, assumed as united, was insufficient to sway the election. Virginia klansmen, leading all Southern States, had an actual membership of 6,226 and Alabama was next with 5,524, while Pennsylvania had on its rolls 18,976 members, with the number privileged to vote highly questionable.

1929 was a terrible year for the klan. Even though Pennsylvania stood out in front again with 10,428 members, a wide gap stood between its runner-up, New York, with 6,819 knights.

Despite the fact that the impression has prevailed generally for a year or longer than the klan had suffered sharp setbacks, even while maintaining lobbyists on Capitol Hill, and seeking to inject itself into the limelight in the role of bogie man, its skeletonzed bulk nevertheless has loomed as a menace.

34,694 Are Scattered.

If votes constitute its power, its power is a colossal myth, for its 34,694 members on June 30 were scattered across the Nation, and its actual command of ballots was highly problematical. Its members who make lip service likewise injected another angle.

In North Carolina, long regarded as a hotbed of klansmen, the order had on its books on June 30 exactly 107 paying members, and it fell considerably short of being the lowest ranking State in the list. Pennsylvania totals 4,279 to lead all States. Virginia had a paltry 1,593 members, Maryland 516, and the District exactly 124.

Holding tenaciously to the semblance of its former power, the klan has performed a bit of the wizardry it incorporated into its high-sounding titles by maintaining a lobby here that bobbed up in an effort to capitalize on its backing of United States Circuit Court Justice John J. Parker, of North Carolina, during the fight waged in the Senate over his rejection for the Supreme Court bench.

While its policy regarding Judge Parker fell beyond the pale of its customary 100 per cent Americanism exploits, the activity of the imperial wizard even now in lending public support to one of the two Catholic candidates in Montana hasn't reconciled itself to many klansmen, notably the knights in the District. Many here already have seceded, and the policy of consolidating several States under a single grand dragon has been invoked here and throughout the Nation to cut expenses as numbers dwindled.

Rocking along toward extinction, the Klan puts up its most brazen front, still wielding within its tightening ranks an autocratic power that would put to shame a Romanoff or a Hapsburg. Despite the fact that the Klan constitution stipulates that an imperial wizard shall be elected every four years, a change is virtually impossible unless Dr. Evans chooses to retire. Since he appoints all grand dragons, the group which elects to the highest office in the realm in secret session, his rule is complete. In Chicago during the summer Dr. Evans was reelected after previously having canvassed the group to determine what sentiment, if any, prevailed against him.

STATISTICAL TABLE SHOWING AUTHENTIC RISE AND FALL OF THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE

State	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930
Alabama	115,910	94,301	10,431	5,524	3,213	1,349
Alaska	....	31	64	103	23	17
Arizona	5,061	2,231	946	310	73	31
Arkansas	150,000	72,436	1,439	50	198	83
California	350,000	122,324	7,467	4,334	2,732	1,148
Canal Zone	....	....	187	148	108	46
Colorado	126,930	63,214	16,430	2,304	993	417
Connecticut	65,590	21,347	2,144	1,666	1,077	453
Delaware	20,000	9,413	3,146	493	415	194
District of Columbia	15,133	4,324	922	371	294	124
Florida	391,040	142,314	11,349	4,640	2,914	1,224
Georgia	156,010	46,016	7,442	4,600	3,490	1,466
Idaho	30,000	17,111	352	.....	.....	.....
Illinois	300,3[illegible]	114,327	21,433	8,816	4,300	1,806
Indiana	200,000	97,433	12,444	3,504	1,437	604
Iowa	250,021	111,621	9,679	4,101	2,745	1,152
Kansas	150,000	41,363	5,898	1,824	2,341	983
Kentucky	441,560	110,321	16,477	1,911	1,110	466
Louisiana	50,000	6,439	1,123	886	635	256
Maine	150,141	61,436	3,168	933	537	226
Maryland	53,190	27,464	2,244	1,114	1,227	516
Massachusetts	130,780	91,324	11,545	3,324	1,714	720
Michigan	875,130	191,469	31,435	5,943	2,887	1,213
Minnesota	65,000	22,466	3,767	1,582	755	317
Mississippi	93,040	11,005	1,915	538	48	21
Missouri	175,000	60,997	4,441	2,429	1,393	585
Montana	40,100	9,548	1,984	894	316	133
Nebraska	352,110	11,456	8,144	7,435	4,521	1,899
Nevada	1,003	322	105	67	23	10
New Hampshire	75,000	2,101	439	95	296	124
New Jersey	720,220	61,546	14,554	7,135	4,160	1,747
New Mexico	5,311	944	933	298	236	101
New York	300,429	44,449	16,873	13,881	6,819	2,760
North Carolina	129,410	12,505	3,188	1,912	270	107
North Dakota	50,000	9,420	1,191	334	197	83
Ohio	400,000	33,666	3,993	10,114	5,629	2,464
Oklahoma	289,550	11,678	4,662	1,987	1,152	480
Oregon	150,000	9,997	1,115	581	204	86
Pennsylvania	300,000	71,117	31,099	18,976	10,428	4,279
Rhode Island	21,321	4,666	2,121	593	415	174
South Carolina	200,641	21,445	4,454	990	359	151
South Dakota	54,329	9,111	1,179	417	265	111
Tennessee	163,980	11,887	1,915	305	223	94
Texas	450,000	79,878	11,891	2,487	1,620	780
Utah	20,000	1,187	837	16	10	...
Vermont	80,301	2,982	2,176	405	332	140
Virginia	169,630	15,881	8,996	6,226	3,793	1,593
Washington	150,000	11,790	3,139	2,532	1,117	469
West Virginia	75,903	6,798	4,156	3,818	2,082	874
Wisconsin	220,850	16,986	3,483	2,236	1,372	576
Wyoming	24,989	1,114	986	287	99	42
Totals	8,904,871	2,006,181	321,411	145,469	82,602	34,694

The figure for 1925 shows the total number of members admitted to the klan from its formation to that date. The figures for 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930 show the actual membership in good standing for each of those years.

(Copyright, 1930, The Washington Post.)

Retired Farmer Dies At 76 of Long Illness

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 1.—James William Coffinbarger, 76 retired farmer, native of this county but spending most of his active life in Jefferson County, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry Hesse, here, yesterday. "He had been an invalid for thirteen years and was bed-ridden for five years.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Hesse, is one other daughter, Mrs. Cleveland Griffith, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and two sons, Herbert, this city, and L. F. Coffinbarger, Springfield, Ill.

Clarke County Native Is Dead in Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Mary L. Hummer, wife of N. H. Hummer, died yesterday in Winchester Memorial Hospital following an operation. She was aged 50 years. The deceased was a native of Clarke County, Va., and is survived by a son and a daughter in addition to her husband.

The interment will be at Berryville, Va., following services at her late home here Sunday afternoon.

Hippopotamus' Bride Arrives.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Rosa planted a fat foot on the gangplank of the liner Hamburg, as it reached port today, and bellowed for a bath. She will get one before nightfall at the Central Park Zoo, where the 4,500-pound hippopotamus is to become the mate of Tiny, until today the zoo's only hippo.

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THE CLASSIFICATIONS 139 and 143

In the Classified Ad Section of

The Washington Post

Kay English, a Ziegfeld girl, is wearing the new MEDIUM BOB. She knows how PROPER CARE makes lovely hair more beautiful.

Quickest way to give Hair new Life and Lustre

THE way modern hair-dressers accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition.

Now, millions know the quickest way to give the hair new life and lustre; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. It is so easy to use; you simply moisten your brush with it each time you arrange your hair.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It helps the hair grow long, silky, abundant; gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It makes the hair easy to arrange; holds it in place.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier ALL DRUG STORES—35c

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Daintily designed all-platinum wrist watch containing eighteen diamonds, with 17-jewel Glycine movement.... $165

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A beautiful platinum and gold bracelet, with seventeen fine diamonds in straight row set in filigree links. SPECIAL... $150

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Very attractive solitaire, with two smaller diamonds on side; weight, 21-100 ct.

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Modern platinum mounting containing five fine quality diamonds weighing 32-100 ct. Excellent value.

OTHER SOLITAIRES
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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

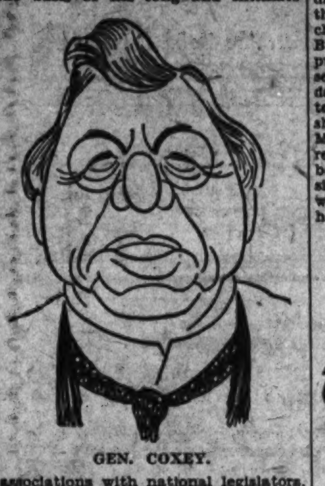
By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

JUST before he retired from the Senate, William Cabell Bruce, of the Maryland Free State, created something of a stir by declaring you could put all the personally dry members of the Senate in one taxicab and have room to spare.

Now comes former Senator Charley Thomas, of Colorado, to contribute his opinion about the numerical strength of the nondrinking bloc in the Senate. "I'll wager my hat," says Charley, "that I can take a drink with every member of the United States Senate, with the exception of about six, if I approach them 'confidentially.'"

Further testimony on this point comes from a bootlegger who was for nearly ten years the most popular hooch vender on Capitol Hill—until, as rumor had it, he carelessly dropped a bottle of his precious wares on the marble floor of the House Office Building. He has now written his "confessions" and he estimates, on the basis of his long and intimate associations with national legislators, that at least four out of five senators and congressmen drink. He considers his estimate conservative.



GEN. COXEY.

Charley Thomas served in the Senate from 1913 to 1921. His career in the Senate was characterized by intellectual independence and strong convictions. He ran for reelection in 1920, but not on the Democratic ticket. He ran as an independent "Nationalist" and was defeated. Since then he has been practicing law, and quite successfully, in Washington.

Thomas was a member of the Senate when it adopted Morris Sheppard's resolution submitting the eighteenth amendment to the States for ratification, but he happened to be ill on the day the vote was taken. He considers that the most fortunate illness of his life, for, he explains, if he had been well and present, being a temperance man, he probably would have voted for it.

"And then," he said, "I would have been explaining and apologizing ever since."

Thursday.

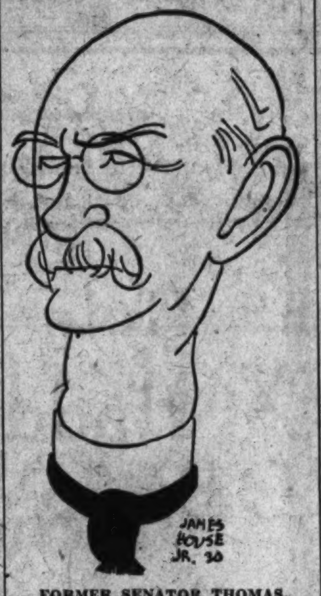
WET gains, as I have remarked before, can not be measured merely by the number of drys beaten at the polls this year. The larger gain will be made by the flip-flop route, meaning by that the conversion of lukewarm drys or neutrals to the wet cause.

No better illustration of this could be found than what happened in just one day during the last week, when two of my distinguished colleagues definitely deserted the dry standard.

One was Jesse Metcalf, running for reelection in Rhode Island. Metcalf was never conspicuously dry, but the Antisaloon League claimed him and he certainly had never been classed as a wet. Pitted against a dripping wet opponent in one of the two States which have never ratified the eighteenth amendment, Metcalf decided to clarify his position in such language as to permit no misunderstanding on the part of the voters. He went all the way and declared for the outright repeal of the prohibition laws. In Rhode Island, they say that was "good political strategy."

The other was Otis Glenn, of Illinois. Otis, heretofore a pronounced dry, has been campaigning for Ruth McCormick, who has promised to surrender her own personal dry views and abide by the will of the people in Illinois if they go wet in the November referendum. They have already gone wet by large majorities in two referendia. Otis finds now that there is a growing demand for "reform" of the prohibition laws.

In Massachusetts our old friend, Bill Butler, once Republican national chairman, is in a peculiar jam. Butler is running as a dry. He addresses dry rallies and I read in the papers that Bill Borah was going to Massachusetts to make a speech for him. But Butler also subscribes to the Republican State platform in Massachusetts, which declares that "any mandate of the people when clearly registered in a manner provided by law should be carried out." The people of Massachusetts are going to hold a referendum on prohibition on November 4 and if they vote wet, as all signs seem to indicate they will, where does Mr. Butler get off? Will he stay dry, as he promised before the primary, or will he obey "the mandate of the people?" Perhaps his wet Democratic opponent, Marcus Aurelius Coolidge, will relieve him of the necessity of solving this rather knotty problem.



JAMES HOUSE JR. 30

FORMER SENATOR THOMAS.

Friday.

WE can cheer up now. The country is saved. "General" Coxey has arrived in Washington with a satchel full of his best nostrums to cure all our economic ills. He came from Massillon, Ohio, where he mobilized his famous army of the unemployed in 1893 to march on Washington.

This year there are no "keep off the grass" signs on the lawns surrounding the Capitol, the White House and other public buildings. The "general" is welcome everywhere. As soon as he arrived in town, he hunted up Bill Dwyer, the celebrated economist and savant, who used to be secretary to William Jennings Bryan. He found him at the National Press Club. Together they worked out a clear-cut, constructive program for relieving unemployment, stimulating business and reviving industry.

Arm in arm, the general and Bill went to Secretary Lamont at the Commerce Department to offer their services and their ideas to the Government in restoring confidence to the Nation. Lamont gave them half an hour of his time, but I have not heard whether he accepted the general's sword and Bill's services. In the language of Uncle Joe Cannon, he might have "gone further and done worse."

The "general" isn't as young as he used to be. He is 76 now, but he's happy. He enjoys nothing in the world so well as a business depression. Life would be drab and dreary to him if we didn't have these industrial ups and downs, especially downs. The Coolidge boom continued so long that he began to despair of ever seeing "hard times" again. His only worry now is that the depression will be over before he has a chance to test out his theories.

Pat Hurley, our Secretary of War, is back in town with a new version of the "Communist attack" on him in Oklahoma City. The newspapers reported that a band of "reds" leaped upon the running board of his automobile, shouting at him and reviling him in the name of peace. There may have been some "reds" on soapboxes around the city, says Pat, but those who jumped on his machine were just some old friends of his cowboy days from Hall River. One of them was George Hall himself, an old cow peeler from the Lazy S. And all they said was:

"Pat, we're with you from hell to Hall River."

Saturday.

STRANGE things have been happening in this campaign. A few days ago we learned that John Raskob, the ultra-wet chairman of the Democratic national committee, had sent his personal check for $5,000 to Montana to finance dry Tom Walsh's campaign for reelection to the Senate.

Now we learn further that the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, to which Mr. Raskob is a generous contributor, is sending exactly the same amount—$5,000—to Montana to defeat Tom Walsh and elect Judge Albert J. Galen, wet Republican.

In Delaware, the powerful Du Pont family is split into factions. Pierre du Pont throws off his Republican ties and gives his support to Tom Bayard, the wet Democratic candidate for the Senate. Lammot du Pont, though just as wet as Pierre, thinks that the Republican tariff policy is more important than the prohibition issue and supports Dan Hastings, the dry Republican senatorial nominee.

William Allen White, after a visit to the White House, pronounced Hoover's four recent speeches at Cleveland, Boston and Kings Mountain the greatest addresses, considered as a group, ever delivered by any President. And then he leaves for Nebraska to help elect George Norris! As one of my slangy young colleagues would say: Can you beat it? Can you even tie it? R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

DEATHS REPORTED.

Henrietta E. Jackson, 92 yrs., 6527 Piney Branch rd.
Harriet M. Jordan, 87 yrs., 2706 Ontario rd.
Alice Collins, 81 yrs., 607 22d st. nw.
Louis Lockshin, 77 yrs., 624 Columbia rd.
Mary H. Bradley, 75 yrs., 2701 Conn. ave. nw.
Amanda J. Thorn, 75 yrs., 1821 Biltmore pl. nw.
Edwin C. Rots, 74 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Avilda E. Beach, 70 yrs., 1835 N. Cap. st.
John H. Ward, 68 yrs., 812 10th st. ne.
John L. Cochran, 66 yrs., 453 I st. nw.
Jane Cracroft, 59 yrs., Columbia Hosp.
Margaret Houghton, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Walter Carter, 61 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Eliza Magruder, 57 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Hattie Lomax, 40 yrs., 402 Aikens ct. sw.
Lillian Wilson, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Spencer Wilson, 30 yrs., 2046 E st. nw.
John Hunley, 3 wks., Gallinger Hosp.

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IN WASHINGTON

EVERYTHING FRESH No Left-overs Used

Note: If you ever ate a better *Dollar Dinner*, you need not pay the check!

Served from 5 to 8:30 o'clock

Sunday, November 2, 1930

Dinner One Dollar

Iced Fruit Cup
Cream of Chicken Soup Tomato Bouillon
Relishes and Conserves
Broiled Salmon Steak with Lemon Butter Sauce
Roast Stuffed Chicken
Prime Ribs of Beef Lamb Chop Grill
Fresh Vegetable Dinner
Nut Muffins Hot Tea Biscuits
New String Beans Baked Idaho Potato
Fresh Lima Beans
Hot Tea Biscuit Currant Muffins
Lettuce with Roquefort Dressing
Orange Whipped Cream Layer Cake
Apple Pie Caramel Cream Pie
Fresh Fruit Jelly with Cream
Baked Custard with Chocolate Sauce
Stewed Figs with Cookies
Toasted Crackers with Cream Cheese and Jelly
Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach or Burnt Almond Ice Cream
Lime Sherbet

Served from 5 to 8:30 o'clock

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$45 Two-Pants Suits
St. Albans Clothes FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
$29.50

$45 Camel's Hair Topcoats
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St. Albans Clothes FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

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Full silk lined, double breasted, in black or dark blue, velvet or self collar
$39

All Imported Tweed Fall Topcoats
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Embroidered or Spear Point Back
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Our St. Albans Hat
Made by America's Largest Manufacturer
Washington's Greatest Hat Value, in a wide range of shapes and colors **$5**

$2.50 Plain Color "Silk-All-O" Cravats
Made of the Rich, Heavy Charvet Silk
Will not wrinkle or lose shape . . . lined throughout with silk . . . has no lining strip of wool that always twists.
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Of Imported Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth
Blue, green, tan and white with attached collar, neckband style in white only. They're either plain or with the smart jacquard figure.
We guarantee to replace any shirt that shows shrinkage at the neckband, cuff bands or body.
$1.75 3 for $5

Cigarette Lighters
The $5 Wales Style
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$7.50 Imported Heavy Knickers
Plus Fours **$5**

Foreign Golf Hose
All Wool in Plain Colors
$2

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*
Specially Priced for This Sale
$10 Black and Tan Oxfords . . $8.85
$8.50 Black and Tan Oxfords . . $6.85
Complete Line of Ace and Hi-Style Oxfords
$4.85 and $5.85

All Wool Sets of Sweater and Golf Hose
Matched in Plain Colors
$7.50

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A Sample Sale of Warm

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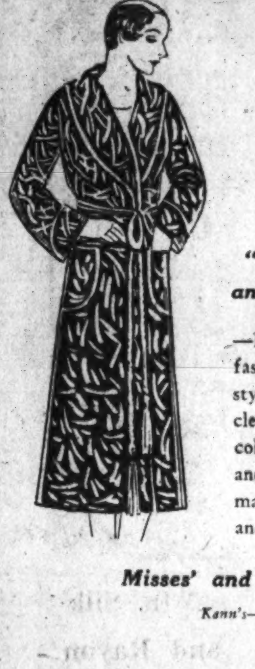

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$3.88

"Beacon," Wool Novelty, and Ombre Blanket Kinds

—Delightfully warm, smartly fashioned, in mannishly tailored styles, with long set-in sleeves, clever pockets—shawl or notched collars. Plain color, novelty stripe and plaid effects. A well-known manufacturer's sample garments and surplus stock.

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Kann's—Second Floor.

Reg. $7.50 Loom Elastic

GIRDLES

$3.95

Massage Away Surplus Flesh With One of These Girdles

—Wear one of these loom elastic girdles to get rid of excessive flesh over hips and abdomen and attain today's fashionable lines.

A Special Purchase, But Quantity Is Limited

—The girdles are made of lustrous loom elastic and extend 14 inches over the hips and two inches over the waistline. Reinforced flattening front. Two broad flexible steels and hipline lacings control waist and back. Complete with six hose supporters.

Sizes 26 to 34.

Kann's—Second Floor.

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Bayer Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Bayer Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer even one half-hour when you can avoid it?

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking-up colds.

Buy the box that says Bayer, and has Genuine printed in red. Then you know what you are taking. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Washington Wash

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

OWOOOO-OO! Aren't you nervous? These last few days before a great big election are enough to make the stoutest man grow jittery. Any person who has seen ten elections has seen ten upsets, &c. They might as well say the national upset will take place next Tuesday, for that is what every election is. The dopesters have doped and the hopesters have hoped, but the result will be what it will be. The individual who will bet on an election is as purely and simply a gambler as is the one who will bet which way a bird will fly when it leaves the twig. The American people are either intelligent and do not blame the administration for the weather and human idiocy, or it is not intelligent and does blame it. This time next week the atmosphere will reek with "I told you sos," and we will all be explaining it to one another. Some honest ones will shake their heads and say, "Well that was a huge surprise to me." But a good, fluent, two-fisted he-liar with a prevarication in each hand, never was surprised in his life. He had told you so.

* * * *

Will Heflin go on Heflin when the
suffrages are listed?
Will Ruth, since the defection of
Bill Thompson, win the race?
Will Walsh, the dusty Democrat, from
office be assisted?
Will Ross McCullogh bite the dust
and Bulkley take his place?
Which wet will beat in New York
State, with Tamamny as issue?
Will Giffy Pinchot lick the bunch
that's out to tan his hide?
If so, the jack you'd elsewise bet a
fond good-by will kiss you,
And up Salt River's reaches you will
take a sorry ride.

* * * *

AND another thing. Remember that story, don't you, about somebody saying, "This meeting had better adjourn before some fool tells the truth?" Well, this meeting hasn't adjourned soon enough, and this one is going to tell the truth.

Remember the time your car went blooey—a connecting rod bearing let go with a most expensive noise? You took the old wreck to the garage and had it looked into. The mechanic said to you:

"Now, while you got it tore down, y'd better fix this and that and the other. If yuh don't have that fixed now sh's liable to bust down on yuh again. 'Course yuh'll hafta do without 'er a little while longer right now, but it'll save you time an' trouble in the long run if yuh have 'er all fixed at once."

That's the fix our good boat prosperity is in right now. She let go with an awful clatter last year's October. She was towd in and is now under repair. And "while we've got 'er tore down" we might as well fix all the weak spots and prevent a worse breakdown after she'd done another hundred miles or so. There were things radically the matter with the old bus before the breakdown—worse things than the one that let go. And to throw her together and go on with the weaknesses still unrepaired would be false economy. Let's not be in so much of a hurry to get the old crate rolling on her own power again, as to neglect to see that the worn parts are replaced with better ones and the machine in shape to stand up a long time after she does get going. That's the unconscious attitude of a large part of the public right now. The industrial car should not have her clutch let in until, for instance, it would not be neccessary (or apparently so to the party most concerned) for a girl without a job to commit suicide. No, I haven't gone red, but there's a heap of equalizing to be done. The "distributor points" are dirty.

* * * *

I looked over the above very carefully, and was surprised to see how serious it was—but I didn't see any way to change a word.

* * * *

I CAN'T help wondering whether, on his 63-minute hop from New York to Washington, Aviator Hawks saw anything on the ground below him resembling Thomas Jefferson riding from Monticello, Va., to and from Philadelphia, the seat of his small clothes caressing the hardwood bench that formed the sittable portion of his old shay whose remains are still to be seen at the Jeffersonian home above Charlottesville. My, what a beating that man's abbreviated pants took in the ten days or so he spent on that trip which was not nearly so long in mileage as the Hawks' 63-minute flit. The rate of speed, if you want to figure it in ratio, was (counting as little as seven days for the Jeffersonian pants-punishment) 500 to 1 in Hawks' favor. Did somebody once remark—or did I dream it?—"The world does move."

* * * *

If all the disgruntled, soreheaded, chronic-grouch, temperamentally and intrinsically ferninst United States senators, present and to come after the election, were laid end to end, they would reach—no conclusion at all. A deadlock is the best one could expect. Also, if they were laid, as aforesaid, end to end, wouldn't that be nice!

* * * *

OF all the candidates now before the people, perhaps the foxiest is Giffy Pinchot, of Pennsylvania. Seeing that the prospects are looking mighty poor, he decides to start bullyragging and fishwifing at the vested interests who are against him. In that way, if he is elected, he will have the whip hand and be under no obligations; while if he isn't elected, he can martyr around and claim he was beat because he had courage. The only thing against the scheme is that it is so transparent anybody but a rank addlepate could see through it. Yet there are so many rank addlepates among the voting population he will probably accomplish what he wishes to accomplish by that ruse. In the beginning of the campaign he orated as tamely as a high school valedictorian. If he reenters the governor's office by any entrance, it will be by the billings gate.

THE lessons to be drawn from the campaign just about to end mercifully will be profound, but seven Philadelphia lawyers (including the one now in the Supreme Court) will be unable to tell what they are. If Walsh is elected in Montana, it will be a magnificent dry triumph, with the help of Reeking Robert La Follette, who went out there to fight bitterly against Wet Galen. From this we should learn—what? If George White wins over Gov. Cooper in Ohio it will be a wet victory, showing what? Ditto in connection with the Illinois voting, with the two women and the cerise whiskers in the balance. In New York, with both candidates wet, the result will prove just as convincing. Every issue will be left in status quo, which in this instance would fulfill the colored minister's definition of that term, "A heluva fix."

It will be found, to the great surprise of all the dopesters, that local issues cut much ice and that in most places there was a light vote showing that the people are not up in arms against the administration. A light vote will mean, in other words, that the people are not arising in their wrathful might to rebuke and overthrow the bunch of men who brought on the dry weather. One recalls the Ancient Mariner's line:

"'Twas right, said they, the bird to
slay
That brought the fog and mist."

* * * *

Aw, shut up! Quit talking about elections.

IT is less than a month to one sad event—the opening of Congress—and less than eight weeks to a happy one—Christmas. For that will be a happy event for the bulk of humanity here and elsewhere. There will be people unemployed and almost Christmasless, and that will be sadder than anybody not in that fix can imagine. But is that a new idea? There has always been such, so please do not charge it up to the present times. Somebody smarter even than you and I are once said—ever so long ago—"The poor ye have always with you." But there will be more Christmas kindness exercised this year than ever before, mark my words.

* * * *

"Morry" Barker, Representative Hull's man Friday, tells this one, shewing which is the really potent and puissant of our best-known legal documents.

A Swede entered a Minneapolis attorney's office and said:

"Meester Lahyer, Ay got piece propty en Ay want margidge for him."

"No, you mean a warranty deed, Ole!"

"No Ay mane margidge. One tam Ay gat propty en had deed. Nudder faller cum 'long wit margidge en tak him avay. Ay want margidge so Ay keep him."

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

WANTED
OLD AND WORN*
FUR COATS
Also Mink and Jap Mink
Capes
Highest Cash Prices Paid
If You Have an
OLD FUR COAT
Please Bring It to
635 F St. N.W.
Room 207, Barrister Bldg.
Opposite Hecht's Department Store.
Will Be Here 3 Days
This Week ONLY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
We sell nothing—we trade nothing—
just buying old fur coats for cash.

CLASSIFIED

The Shortest Road to RESULTS

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 6013. Southern Bldg.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Radio Joe and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

It PAYS to Get the RIGHT GLASSES!

There is no economy of satisfaction when glasses do not entirely correct faults in vision and also conform to your personality in design. As the largest optical establishment in the South we are prepared to serve you with greatest efficiency and economy.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth Street N.W.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The Terms of Morris Plan Loans Are Simple and Practical—It is not Necessary to Have Had an Account at this Bank to Borrow

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month for 12 months in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

EASY TO PAY

Loan	Monthly Deposit for 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street, N.W. Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Read the Post's New Classified Ads

Rogers Peet Clothing

Haddington Clothing

1331 F STREET

Haddington Suits

The Economy Buy of the Season

A sturdy and faithful friend for every man who appreciates style, quality and value—you get the most in Haddington at a price you will care to pay.

$29.50

(Two Pair of Trousers)

●

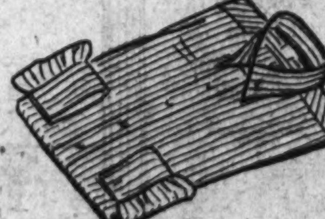
Haddington Topcoats

We're way ahead of the topcoat game when we offer these raglan and set-in sleeved topcoats really $35 value. So take advantage of this special offering at

$23.50

●

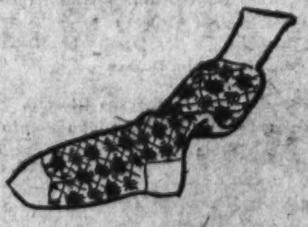
New Arrow Shirts



Perfect in detail—original in design—finely made and unshrinkable—Arrow is the shirt of the hour.

from 1.95

New Hose



Holeproof makes a sock that stays up without the garter and its gaining popularity every day.

$1.00 the pair

New Cravats

The new Mazadora stripe is the latest thing—smart in new color contrasts.

$1.00

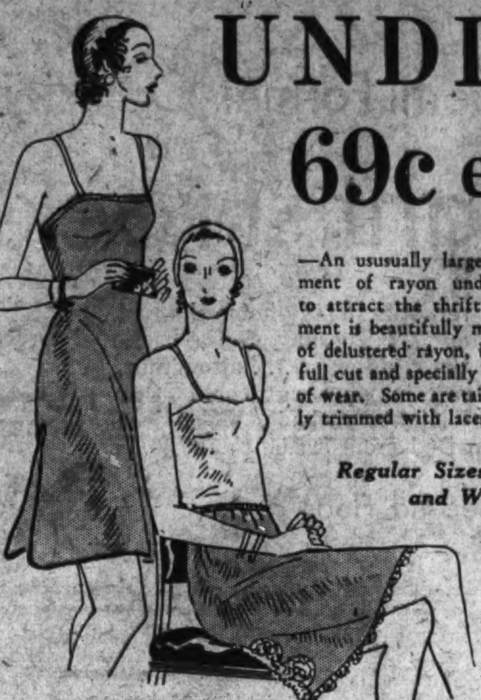
Meyer's Shop
1331 F St.

Our Budget Plan Makes It Easier

Free Parking Capitol Garage

A Special Purchase of 1800

Tailored and Trimmed UNDIES



69c ea.

—An ususually large and lovely assortment of rayon undergarments—priced to attract the thrift wise. Every garment is beautifully made of non-run, or of delusterd rayon, in pastel shades. Is full cut and specially reinforced at points of wear. Some are tailored, others cleverly trimmed with laces or appliques.

Regular Sizes for Misses and Women

Gowns
Slips
Chemise
Bloomers
Combinations
Panties, Vests

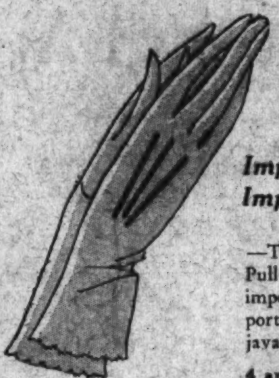
Extra Sizes of Delustered Rayon

—Chemise, Bloomers, Vests and Panties. In tailored styles. **79c ea.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Smart! Popular!

Slip-on Gloves



Imported Glace
Imported Suede **$1.84 pr.**

—The glove success of the hour, at a sale price. Pull-on styles, smart from sun-up to sun-down. Of imported glace with over-seam sewing . . . Of imported suede, with PK stitching . . . In black, brown, java, chocolate and beige. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

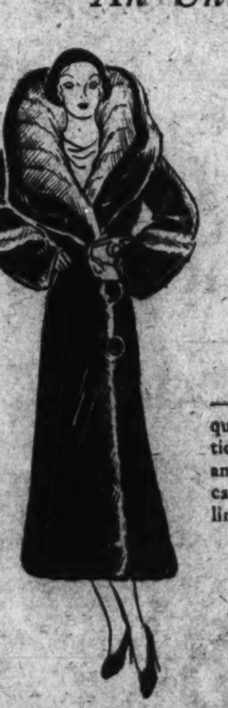
4 and 5 Button Slip-on Fabric Gloves......84c pr.
16 Button Imported Glace Gloves.......$4.44 pr.

Kann's—Street Floor.

An Unusual Assemblage of

Fine FUR COATS

$145.00 to $195.00 Values



$125

—Beautiful coats, selected especially for their fine qualities, and the style and workmanship are exceptionally fine. There are coats of black caracul, silver and natural muskrat, sealine (dyed rabbit), brown caracul and black pony. Every coat is beautifully lined with soft, durable satin.

The Fur Trimmings

Russian Fitch	*Silver-dyed Fox*
Armure Coon	*Sable-dyed Squirrel*
Cocoa-Ermine	*Mink-dyed Muskrat*

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Very Special Purchase of

Picot-Top Chiffon SILK HOSE

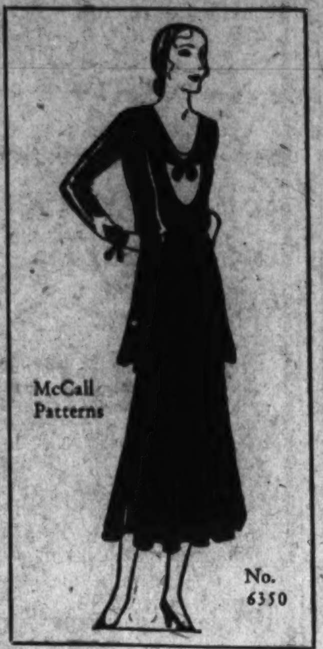
In the Smart "Dultex" Finish! **98c pr.** ***3 Pairs for $2.85***

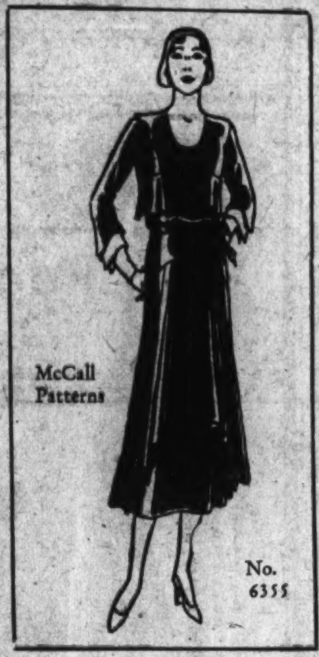
—Not only are these stockings made full-fashioned—of fine, clear, sheer silk chiffon, but they are in the fashionable "Dultex" finish which is as beautiful as it is chic. They are perfect and even in texture . . . and all silk from top to toe, with smart French heels.

—The colors include Rendezvous, Rose, Dion, Plage, Light and Dark Gun Metal, Blond Dore, Brownleaf, Bahama, Duskee and Gorgeous.

Sizes 8½ to 10

Kann's—Street Floor.





"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn Ave. 8th and D

10,000 Yards of the Season's Newest

SILKS AND VELVETS

Six Popular Kinds

$1.88 yd.

$2.25 to $3.00 Values

Imported Brocade Velvet
Heavy Silk Canton Crepe
Heavy Silk Flat Crepe
Black Crepe Satin
Black Chiffon Velvet
Black Silk Faille

New Colors—33 to 40 In. Wide

Kann's—Street Floor.

Silks and Crepes

$1.19 yd.

All Are 39 Inches Wide

All Silk Canton Crepe
Washable Silk Flat Crepe
All Silk Crepe Satin

—Lovely qualities—in black and new shades of blue, brown, green, tan and red.

Cheney's $5 Transparent Velvet

$2.95 yd.

—Silk-back transparent velvet, in black and fifteen street shades. 40 inches wide.

Five Favorite Silks

—Beautiful silks in every fashionable shade—ranging from the delicate pastels, through the brilliant jewel tones to the darker browns, green and red. Black and white. **95c yd.**

Washable Silk Flat Crepe
All Silk Printed Crepes
All Silk Satin Crepes
All Silk Chiffon Cloths
Brocaded Celanese Satins

Kann's—Street Floor.

39 In. Silk and Rayon Fabrics

79c yd.

—Silk and Rayon Lingerie Satins—and Washable Rayon Flat Crepe. Two lustrous finished fabrics in smart colors.

Special Lot of $2.00 to $3.00

Wool Dress Goods and Warm Coatings

—Tweeds, Crepes, Basket Cloths, Flannels, Twills, Serges, Mannish Suitings. All-wool coating tweeds, etc. All 54 inches wide. **$1.59 yd.**

$1.59 All Wool Jersey—54 In. Wide...$1.09 yd.
$1.25 Satin Striped Rayon Taffeta, 36 In., 59c yd.
40 Inch Lustrous Rayon Satins.........44c yd.

1,500 Yards New Travel Print

Rayon Crepes

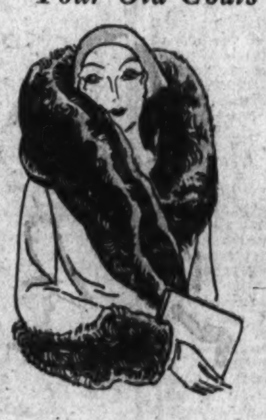
Regularly 58c Yard

—A fascinating array of new designs never shown here before, in these popular rayon crepes. They are 36 inches wide, and smart for women's and children's dresses. **44c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Your Old Coats Won't Be Recognized With

New FUR Sets



Sets Consist of Collar and Cuffs

Real Krimmer Sets	**$40.00**
Krimmer Caracul Sets	**$26.95**
Wolf Set	**$36.00**
Lapin (dyed rabbit) Sets	**$11.95**
Caracul Sets	**$16.95**
Kitt Fox Sets	**$14.95**
Black Coney Sets	**$9.50**
Thibetine Sets	**$10.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Wool Lace Blousettes

Sizes 34 to 40 **$2.95**

—Two lovely styles for your choosing—both sleeveless—both smart and new. Just the things to wear with your Fall suit. Priced to enable you to have one of each style for a small sum.

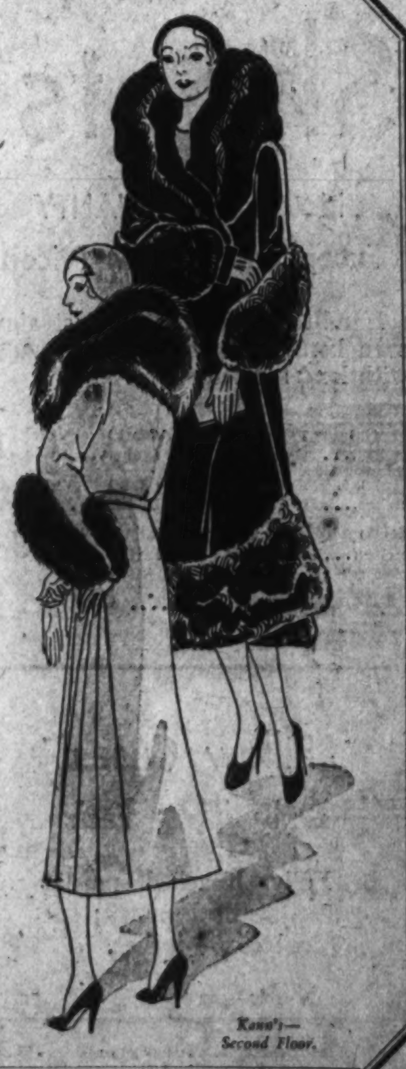
Kann's—Street Floor.

Handsomely Fur Trimmed Warm

WINTER COATS

Over Twenty New Styles—Specially Selected for Their Smartness and Outstanding Value

With Self or Contrasting Fur Trimmings **$38** *Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46 and 38½ to 50½*



Evening Wraps

also at

$38

Chiffon and transparent velvet; in black, sapphire, chantilly red, aqua green, with white fur trimming. Bunny Wraps in short blouse, fitted jacket and wrap styles.

—You have an unusual range of styles from which to select at this one price. All are lavishly fur trimmed. The materials are Kashmir, Broadcloth, Suede cloth and many new woolens. Furs are skunk, fox, caracul, fitch, mink-dyed muskrat, and wolf. In the sale are—

Black Coats with Black Fur Trimmings
Black Coats with Contrasting Fur Trimmings
Brown Coats with Brown Fur Trimmings
Brown Coats with Black Fur Trimmings
Green Coats with Contrasting Fur Trimmings
Other Coats in the New Wine and Blue Shades

Kann's—Second Floor.

POLICE COMMENDED FOR LOAN ARRESTS

Commissioners Send Letter to Maj. Pratt Praising Two Privates.

CONVICTION IS SECURED

Maj. Henry G. Pratt yesterday made public a letter received from the District Commissioners commending Privates L. A. Howard and J. K. McConville for their work in securing evidence and arresting Marcus Himmelfarb, who was charged with loaning money at an illegal rate in the District.

The letter said:

"The Commissioners desire that you convey to Privates L. A. Howard and J. K. McConville, of the Metropolitan Police Department, the commendation of the Board of Commissioners for the display of ability and resourcefulness shown by said officers in connection with the apprehension o Marcus Himmelfarb, who was charged with operating as a money lender contrary to the provisions of law, of which charge he was convicted.

"This recommendation will be made a part of their official record."

The letter was signed by Daniel E. Garges, secretary to the Commissioners.

Himmelfarb was fined $100 when he was tried in Police Court two weeks ago and ordered to cease operating in the District. His arrest was brought about after a series of articles published in The Post on information secured by a Post reporter.

Two other persons, Barnett and Isadore Rosenbloom, were arrested last week and charged with loaning money without a license as a result of The Post series. Their case is pending in Police Court. They will be brought to trial Tuesday before Judge John P. Mahan.

Bishop Will Officiate At Corner Stone Rites

Plans originating more than a year ago will culminate this morning when Bishop James E. Freeman lays the corner stone of the Nativity parish house at Massachusetts avenue and A street southeast. The new building will be two stories in height.

A new organ will be purchased and installed in the Nativity Chapel by Christmas Day, Vicar Enoch M. Thompson announced, and adequate choir rooms and a room for the clergy will be provided in the east end.

Dance Is Planned By U. S. Employes

Birgfield Among Treasury Officials Who Will Attend Fete.

Officials of the Treasury Department will be guests at the first annual dance of Federal Employes' Union, No. 262, at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, Thursday evening.

Prominent among officials who will join with members of the Treasury Union of the National Federal Employes in making the function a success is Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk of the department. Mr. Birgfeld is a charter member of Union No. 262.

Announcement of the personnel of the floor committee was made yesterday. This committee is headed by Stanley W. Hall, and includes Guy Harper, J. O. Brennan, R. A. Buckler, Wilfred Offutt and John Harrington

Man in Woman's Clothes Kills Pair.

Atlanta, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Attired in a woman's clothes, Ivey Allen, Negro, joined in Hallowen festivities. His costume was so realistic that Willie Mosely and Horace Allen, also Negroes, followed him home. Frightened or angry, he grabbed a rifle and killed them.

SURVIVORS OF SHIPWRECK OFF JERSEY COAST

Associated Press Photo.

Four of six survivors of the steam yacht Barbados, which foundered off lower New Jersey, drowning four men and a woman. The survivors drifted for 69 hours without food or water. Left to right are Henry Pfeiffer, George Lawrence, Joe Valverdo and Capt. L. W. Clough. The first mate, M. A. Borge (inset), of the Clyde Liner Henry R. Mallory, directed the rescue.

NEGRO LAND GRANT COLLEGES TO MEET

Three-Day Conference Will Commence in Capital November 17.

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

A conference of Negro land grant colleges has been called to meet here in three-day session beginning November 17 in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior and at Howard University, by W. J. Hale, president of the Agricultural and Industrial State College, Nashville, Tenn. Twenty-one college presidents will attend with members of their staffs.

The meeting will open formally at Howard University, where the address of welcome will be made by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, with responses by J. R. E. Lee, J. S. Clark, John W. Davis and R. S. Wilkinson. All other sessions will be at the Interior Department. Training of Negro extension workers, building programs and extension service organization will be considered. W. J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, together with Secretary Wilbur, will be presented and extend greetings.

Health and hospitalization, rural school organization, and creation of sentiment favoring Negro land grant colleges will be discussed Tuesday afternoon by the conference, when Julius Rosenwald, Dr. James H. Dillard, Jackson Davis, Edwin Embree, Robert R. Morton, N. M. Irby and Ambrose Caliver, specialist in Negro education of the Department of the Interior, will be presented.

Other topics which the conference will consider include preparation of expert artisans and technical instructors for high schools, research and experimental work, home economics programs of the Smith-Hughes and Smith-Lever measures, the Federal Farm Board and Negro farmers, and ethical relationships of college administration and faculty.

Final sessions of the conference will be addressed by Charles Parker, Dr. Thomas W. Turner, Andrew Soule, Carl Williams, Miss Motta Simms, Miss M. E. Richards, Alexander Legge, Dean Fitch, Secretary Arthur Hyde, T. M. Campbell, J. W. Pierce, N. B. Young and J. B. Watson. Dr. Hale is president of the association.

Program Will Be Given By Stradivarius Quartet

A musical program under auspices of the Community Institute of Washington will be presented by the Stradivarius Quartet on Monday night, November 10, in the auditorium of McKinley High School.

The quartet is composed of Alfred Pochon, Nicolas Modlavan, Wolfe Wolfinsohn and Gerald Warburg. The program is the first of a group to be arranged by the institute.

Advertising Club Will Hear Gordon C. Aymar

"The Value of Art in Advertising" will be the subject of Gordon C. Aymar, of New York, before the members and guests of the Advertising Club of Washington at the National Press Club auditorium next Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

The address will be illustrated with views of examples of advertising art in colors, which will be projected on a screen specially set up for this occasion.

New Cardinals' Naming Expected in December

Rome, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Giornale d'Italia said today that Pope Pius probably will call a consistory for between December 15 and Dcember 20 to create new cardinals.

There are nine places vacant now, but it is understood that not all will be filled. It is considered certain, however, that a new cardinal will be designated for Turin, as that post has been vacant since the death of Cardinal Gamba a year ago.

Center Market Drive Will Open Tomorrow

A campaign to halt the approaching destruction of Center Market will be launched at a meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association in the Hotel Mayflower tomorrow.

Mrs. Henry W. Watson, wife of the Representative from Pennsylvania, and Mrs. William B. Ridgely, secretary of the association, will report for a committee that has been investigating the market question. President Demarest Lloyd will preside.

ARTISTIC HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF COURSE

NOW OPEN

At 1016 14th Street

Opposite Hamilton Hotel

Exceptionally Fine Playing Greens
Interesting Hazards

Art Work and Interior Decorating by Ervin Gasch

Your Patronage Solicited

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Sheets!

Noted for QUALITY
Exceptionally Low Priced

Hand-torn sheets with straight, even hems; a closely woven quality with long service ahead.

81x108 Inches....	$1.39	72x99 Inches....	$1.19
81x99 Inches....	$1.29	63x99 Inches....	$1.09
81x90 Inches....	$1.19	63x90 Inches......	98c
54x90 Inches..............	89c		

Pillow Cases
Only 19c Each

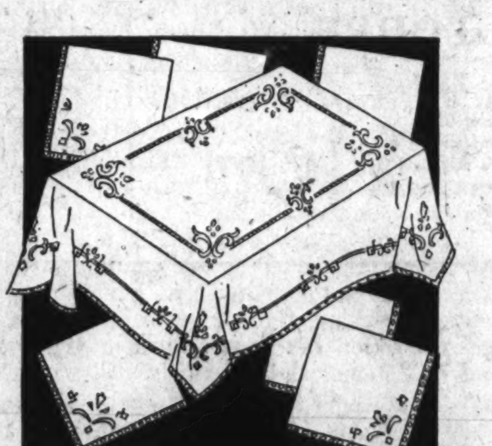
Fully bleached muslin cases, neatly hemmed; 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store



13 Piece Italian Linen Dinner Sets

For the Thanksgiving Feast

$19.95

This isn't 1620. It's 1930. So blend your old-time good cheer with the most modern table setting—lovely ecru linen cloth, embroidered in the Italian manner, all by hand! 70x90 or 70x108; one dozen napkins.

Linen Damask Sets

With the modern pastel colored china, and the glassware in decided colors, it's smart to have pastel damask table cloths.

68x68 Cloth, six napkins............$6.95
68x84 Cloth, eight napkins..........$8.95
68x102 Cloth, twelve napkins.......$11.95

7-piece Colored Lunch Sets, 52x52, with six napkins, $3.45; 52x70, $3.95.

Linen Damask Napkins, dozen, $7.48.

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

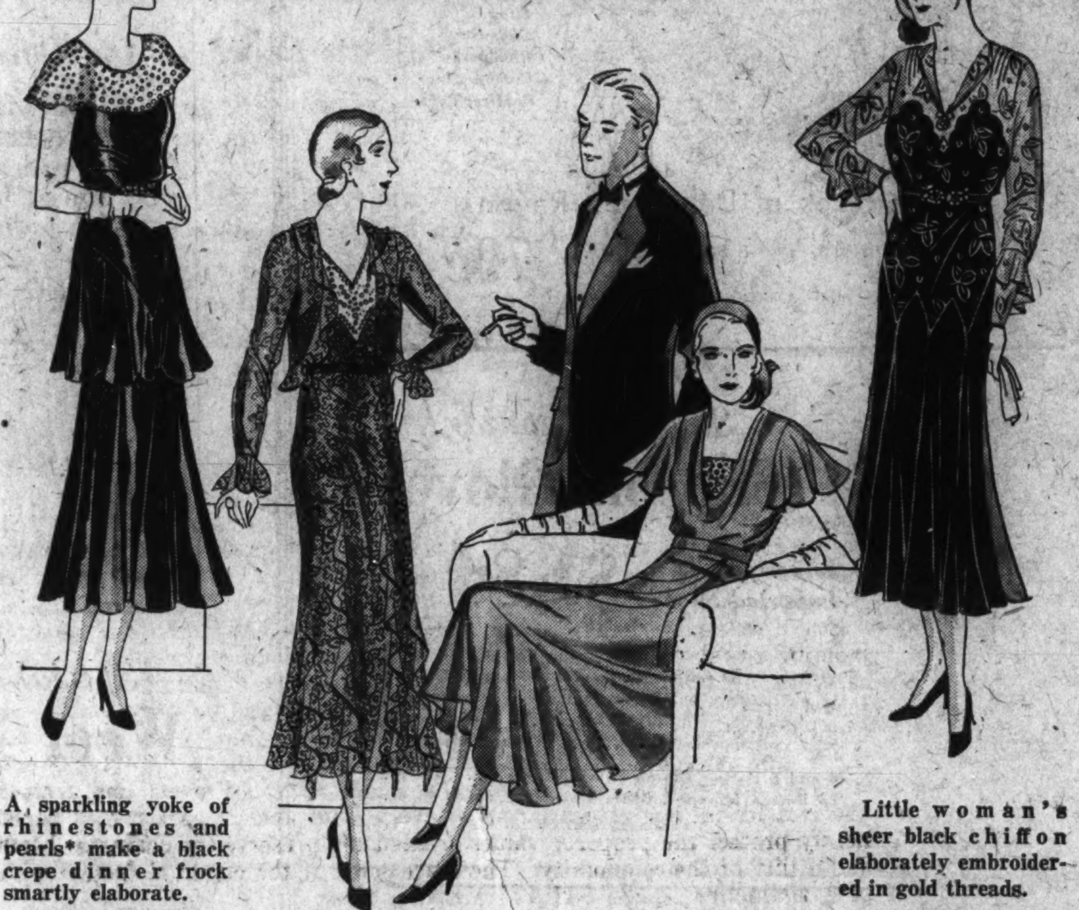
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

They're Wearing for Semi-Formal Occasions

Sunday Night Frocks

The Sunday Night Frock is too versatile to stay home the rest of the week! Monday, the theater . . . Tuesday, for a backgammon party . . . any night, for the restaurant . . . altogether, the most wearable, in-between frock in your wardrobe! Our fashion shop sponsors these Sunday Night Frocks in chiffon, lace and supple crepes, inexpensively priced from $29.50 to $39.50.

Dress Shop—Second Floor



A sparkling yoke of rhinestones and pearls* make a black crepe dinner frock smartly elaborate.

$29.50

*Simulated.

The brief little cocktail jacket makes this lace frock perfect for semiformal dining.

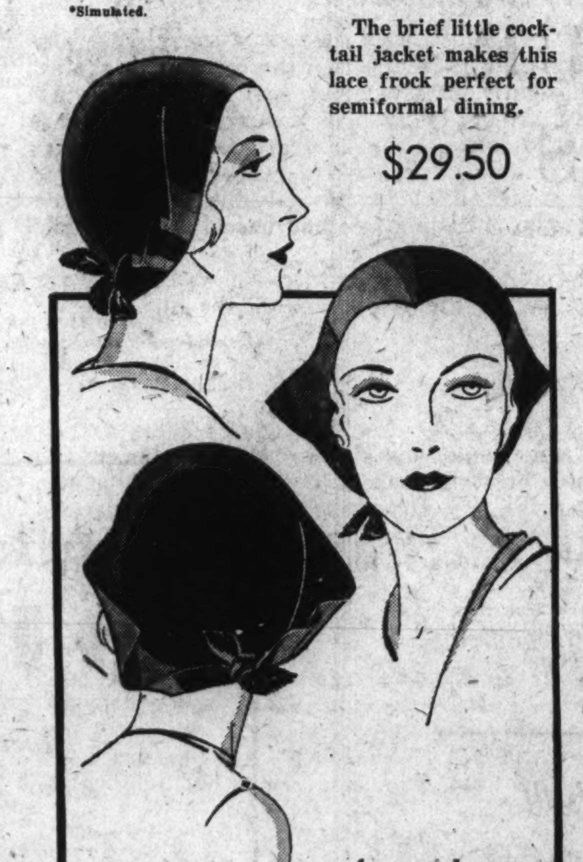
$29.50

Amulet blue crepe frocks, with the merest suggestion of sleeves and a lovely beaded lace yoke.

$29.50

Little woman's sheer black chiffon elaborately embroidered in gold threads.

$39.50



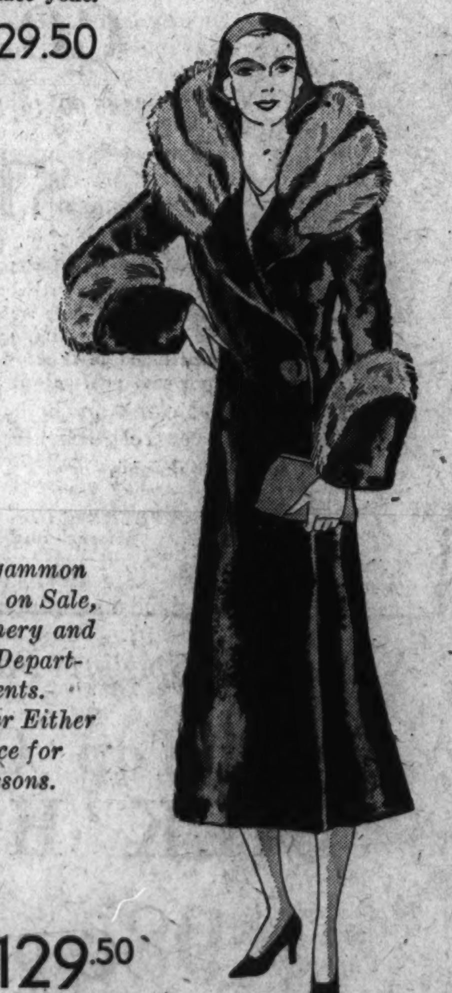
Among the New Arrivals In Our French Room

Three Views of The Gloria Swanson Felt Bicorne

Marie Alphonsine, 73 Champs-Elysees, Paris, created this hat, and Gloria Swanson made it famous in "What a Widow." You, too, may wear this devastating bicorne, copied in fine black felt, with a fur bow nestled at the back. The French Room price is only

$10

MILLINERY SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



Backgammon Games on Sale, Stationery and Toy Departments. Register Either Place for Lessons.

$129.50

Semi-Fitted Fur Coats Are Distinctly 1931

It's marvelous the way furriers have manipulated furs into the slim, elegant lines so evident in the new coats! The loveliest are sealine* with Russian fitch collars, beige lapin*, black pony and muskrat . . . inexpensively priced at $129.50.

* Dyed Rabbit.

FUR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.

Strathmeade

The Planned Community

●

Marking an Epoch in the Development of the Greater Washington Area

When you learn, as you will, presently, all of the details of the Strathmeade Plan, you cannot fail to be impressed by the practical forethought, the sincerity, completeness, and care with which STRATHMEADE is being developed to provide you with the ideal residence community, protected by wise regulations that assure permanence—**a community that must appeal to discriminating home lovers everywhere through the sheer force of its desirability as a place in which to live.**

STRATHMEADE is too big—its expertly formed plan is too comprehensive—to explain in detail in one announcement. Below are listed some of the chief features which differentiate STRATHMEADE so sharply from the "real estate type of development" and make it a distinctive advance in the creation of the ideal residence community.

●

1—The Strathmeade Plan:

Has been very carefully evolved by leading experts in their field. In it has been incorporated all of the best, **proved** methods employed in the development of the most successful community projects of the United States and Europe.

Sound community planning has provided at STRATHMEADE generous building sites, affording a fine view and ample distance between homes, a carefully designed system of parked, winding streets, **ample recreation areas**, school sites that are more than a few lots; well developed play spaces, convenient business centers, bridle paths, parks, a community swimming pool, three nine-hole golf courses and other facilities for outdoor sports. Over all is a reasonable control of the design and construction of **every improvement**, and restrictions against nuisances of every kind and character that permanently protect the property values created and preserve the character, beauty and utility of the community. These are some of the essential factors which give distinction to the STRATHMEADE plan.

2—Strathmeade Protective Regulations:

STRATHMEADE'S restrictions against nuisances are in every sense **protective**. They cover every square foot of land within the community against the intrusion of all that is unsightly, inharmonious and value-destroying. They prohibit no good or useful thing. Instead, they encourage all that is good, common-sense, and beautiful because they are **covenants running with the land** and are legally enforceable by Strathmeade's property owners and are, therefore, a continuing protection to property values for all time throughout the whole community, **including sold and unsold, used and idle property.**

The establishment of such protection is the one way that we can know in advance the kind of a community Strathmeade will be and the kind of people that will inhabit it.

3—Strathmeade Assured Value:

Strathmeade will cover an area of slightly over two square miles and is therefore sufficiently large to create and maintain its own environment and dominate the areas surrounding it. Strathmeade is its own assurance of increasing property values through the wise provision in the protective regulations that places in the hands of the property owners themselves the **absolute right to control their neighborhoods in accordance with the provisions of the established plan.**

4—Strathmeade Homes Association:

Every home in STRATHMEADE, whether large or small, will be built under the supervision of the Strathmeade Planning Board, and will be artistic and harmonious in appearance and design. You can choose your home site knowing in advance that nothing will interfere with your permanent enjoyment of the location you buy, and that your residence when built is assured a neighbrhood equally artistic.

5—Strathmeade Homes:

The administration of Strathmeade Protective Regalations will be entirely in the hands of the Strathmeade Homes Association, membersip in which is limited to owners of building sites in Strathmeade. The Homes Association, under its charter, can enjoin and remove nuisances in any form.

It is only thru the protection of **all** improvements, **public and private,** that permanence of community character can be established and indefinitely maintained.

6—Strathmeade Recreational Facilities:

The Strathmeade Plan includes unusually generous provisions for the recreation, enjoyment and relaxation of its inhabitants. The first nine-hole section of a total plan of 27 holes of golf is now being constructed. There will be tennis courts and community swimming pool. The several hundred acres of parks will afford keen enjoyment to horseback riders and hikers. Every single residence will have plenty of land available for flower growing and other heathful home activities.

7—Strathmeade A Paradise For Children:

Conditions obtaining in modern cities make little or no provision for the healthful play so essential to the growing child.

With neighborhoods planned so that every home is only a short distance from a modern school and playground in the community, and so that small children can go safely to and from school and playgrounds without crossing heavy-traffic streets, STRATHMEADE will be a veritable Paradise for children of all ages. The 300 acres of parks and recreational spaces in STRATHMEADE will provide safe, healthful play spaces for the youngsters. What finer heritage can your children have than healthful, charming home environment and ample playgrounds in surroundings of great natural beauty?

8—Strathmeade History:

Located in the glamorous Northern Virginia of Washington and Lee and other famous Americans, STRATHMEADE is located on the important, transcontinental Lee Highway, in Fairfax County, Virginia, nine miles west of downtown Washington.

The property, comprising 1,311 acres of gentle rolling plateau land, well wooded and traversed by two winding streams, was purchased in 1926 by the C. H. Galliher Company in anticipation of the rapid growth of the Metropolitan Area and the suburban development which must inevitably follow the completion of the magnificent Arlington Memorial Bridge and the 200-foot Lee Memorial Boulevard, with which the State of Virginia plans to connect the Nation's Capital and the Shenandoah National Park.

The C. H. Galliher Company has sold the community site to the Strathmeade Corporation without profit to themselves, and at a price greatly below its present acreage value. This fortunate purchase enables Strathmeade Corporation to plan and develop Washington's first ideal residence commuuity, in which protected homesites will be available to you at prices far lower than will prevail when the extensive Federal and State programs for the improvement and beautification of Northern Virginia have been completed.

Strathmeade

for Permanence

611 Fourteenth Street Northwest

Metropolitan 3696

Advertisers discover PLUS-VALUE *of* Vita-Minutes!

During the fresh Vita-Minutes of the morning . . . before the demands of the day have tired the mind . . . the advertising news of The Post makes clear impressions that last from morning till night.

Leaf over your business memoranda book to any busy day. The page will usually read something like this:

9:00 A. M. . . . Call meeting of department heads.

10:00 A. M. . . . Consider Mr. Carlson for new position.

10:30 A. M. . . . See New York Jobber's display.

You've set every one of these important business appointments for some hour in the morning!

Why? Because in the morning your mind is rested. It is keen, clear, alert. Impressions flash across your brain vividly—and stay there. You make decisions accurately—quickly—, during these morning minutes . . . minutes so vital in the day's work that they have been named Vita-Minutes.

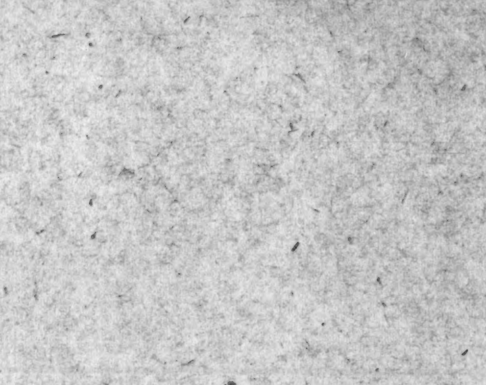
It is during the Vita-Minutes that vivid impressions are also made in the minds of shoppers! They glance over the morning papers. They read the advertisements. They jot down the name of a store . . . an article. Later in the day they keep *these* business appointments with the merchants whose advertising message flashed a decision into their minds.

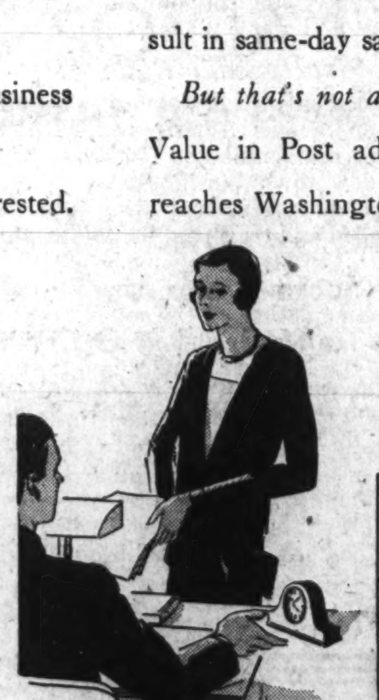
Wise advertisers have learned that The Washington Post reaches the homes of Washington in the early morning . . . during the Vita-Minutes . . . when the purchases of the day are decided on and planned for . . . when it is early enough for Vita-Minute reading to result in same-day sales.

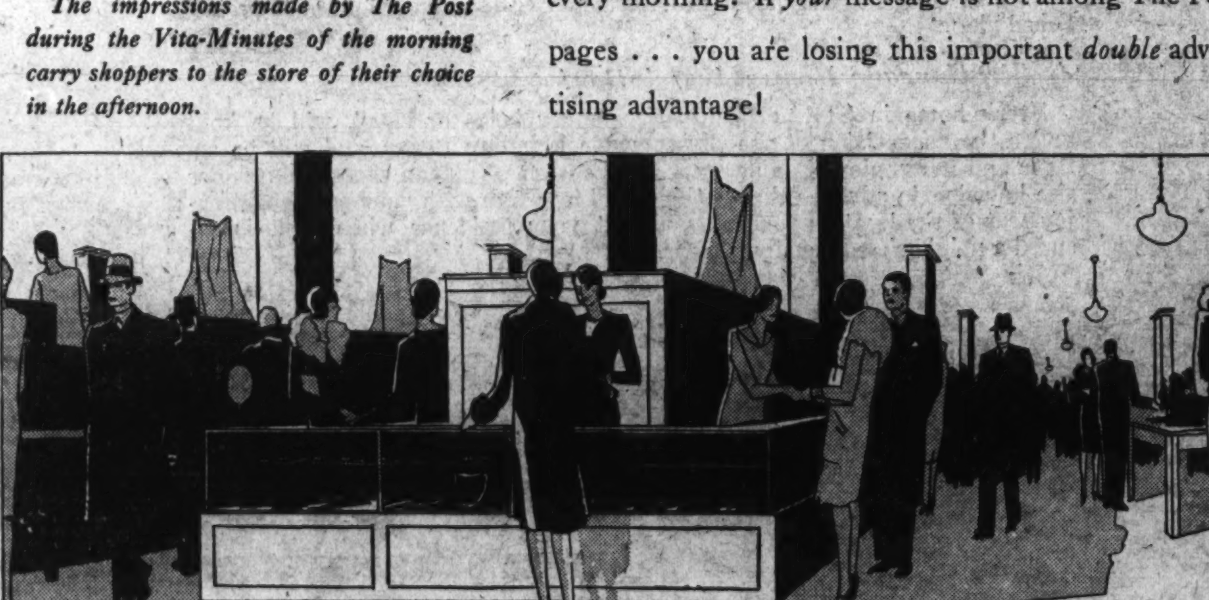
But that's not all! They've also discovered a Plus-Value in Post advertising. For The Post not only reaches Washington families at a *time* when memos are being made and purchases planned. It reaches the *right kind* of Washington families. The families who go down town to buy, not merely to "look around". The families who decide whether a merchant's business shall be written in red figures or black.

Thus, Post advertisements gain a prestige which finds instant favor and preference with the thousands of women who eagerly scan its pages for shopping news every morning. If *your* message is not among The Post pages . . . you are losing this important *double* advertising advantage!

The delivery trucks which stop at Washington doors today bring purchases planned during the Vita-Minutes of a day or two before.







The impressions made by The Post during the Vita-Minutes of the morning carry shoppers to the store of their choice in the afternoon.

When the day's fray has jangled the nerves and fagged the brain, important matters are left until the following morning . . . and advertising messages find themselves outwitted by fatigue.

THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING

The Washington Post.

THE CAPITAL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
Austin, Texas

AVIATION COMPANY SEEKS TO HALT SUIT

Federal Firm Contends That District Court Has No Jurisdiction.

SERVICE QUASH IS ASKED

The Federal Aviation Corporation, which, with a number of prominent individuals, was sued recently in District Supreme Court by R. O. Boykin, of 921 Eighth street northwest, and Dr. Frank Cogswell, of 4815 Fourteenth street northwest, on behalf of themselves and other minority stockholders of the Washington Air Terminals Corporation, yesterday asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to quash service of the writ.

In its motion, the Federal Aviation Co. states that it is a Delaware corporation and does not do business in the District of Columbia, and therefore can not be sued in this jurisdiction.

The motion sets out that attempted service was made on Cedric E. Fauntleroy, a member of the executive committee of the Washington Air Terminals Corporation, who was in Washington at the time on business dealing with the concern, and not on any business dealing with the Federal Aviation Corporation. Fauntleroy, in an affidavit supporting the bill, says the attempted service was made on him while he was attending a meeting of the board of directors of the local airports corporation on October 14.

The motion was presented to the court by Attorneys William E. Leahy and Martin J. McNamara.

In addition to the Federal Aviation Corporation, other defendants are: Hambleton & Co., 1521 K Street northwest; Safe Deposit & Trust Co., of Baltimore; Thomas Edward Hambleton, of New York City; David K. E. Bruce, of New York City; Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; William H. Vanderbilt, of New York City; Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, of New York City; Anthony H. G. Fokker, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Brooks Parker, of Philadelphia, Pa.; George S. Franklin, of New York City, and Merian C. Cooper, of New York City.

The plaintiffs seek to compel the defendants to purchase $2,000,000 worth of stock of the Washington Air Terminals Corporation and also ask $1,000,000 damages for alleged "deliberate mismanagement and waste of the corporate assets of the company." Attorney Jesse C. Duke appears for the plaintiffs.

Eighth Precinct Head Quits After 28 Years

Capt. Fred M. Cornwell of the Eighth Precinct yesterday sent his last message over the police teletype system. It read "Time waits for no man, and it has overtaken me." It was Capt. Cornwell's farewell to members of the Metropolitan Police force, on which he has served for more than 28 years.

The retiring captain p lans to "enjoy" life he said and to help Mrs. Cornwell enjoy their new leisure. He will be succeeded at the eighth Precinct by Capt. Hugh H. Groves, recently promoted to that rank from lieutenant, assigned as night inspector.

Suicide Radio Engineer Leaves Mars Address

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Poems and articles which he apparently wrote shortly before committing suicide today indicated Adolph Hayden, 44, sacrificed himself for the purpose of establishing radio communication between the earth, Mars and the hereafter.

Hayden, a radio engineer, gave his "future address" as "Southern End Terminal, North Pole Tunnel, Mars," and asked that his radio tools be sent to him there in the year 2410. The man ended his life by fashioning a rubber mask attached to a gas jet. He twisted a rope about his arms and in some manner attached a padlock to the rope.

COMMERCE EXHIBIT TO OPEN TOMORROW

Industrial Exposition Is Held to Be Largest Ever in Capital.

LAST DETAILS ADJUSTED

What is expected to be the largest and most pretentious industrial exposition ever held in the city will open at the Washington Auditorium tomororw night at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The auditorium presented a busy scene yesterday, with hundreds of workers and exhibitors engaged in attending to last minute details. Practically all exhibits had been set up. Five hundred thousand tickets have been issued by the Chamber of Commerce. They are available at the trade body's headquarters in the Homer Building, and from exhibitors, civic organizations and Government departments.

Praise for the exhibits was voiced in a letter at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday from Senator Arthur Capper. "As chairman of the Senate District committee," he wrote, "I naturally have been deeply interested in the growth of the city. I have been particularly interested in the progress which is being made along the lines of commercial expansion, and it is my belief that the annual industrial expositions which have been held under Chamber of Commerce sponsorship have done an important work in informing the people generally of the forward steps which have been taken."

28 Hurt As Christians, Hindus Riot in India

Madras, India, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Dispatches to the Madras Mail State that 28 persons were injured in rioting between Christmas and Hindus at Pallipattu yesterday.

Eighteen of the victims were wounded by firearms. Police of the town, which is in the Tinnevelly district of southern Madras, have made two arrests.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Richard Bennett is at it again. This well-known actor has a penchant for making curtain speeches, and they are invariably full of vitriol, aimed at the critics or anybody else who dares criticize his performance on play. Knowing of his leanings in this direction, Alexander McKaig, producer of the present Bennett starring vehicle, "Solid South," caused to be inserted in the star's contract a clause which forbade him to talk out of turn, as the expression goes. But Mr. Bennett has disregarded this clause and is making talks nightly at the Lyceum Thetaer, where he is appearing.

His first one toasted the dramatic critics to a turn. He called them—or most of them—fatheads and degenerates. He said he'd like to get at them, meaning, I assume, that he would like to punch a head or two. But his challenge was not accepted, since none of the critics will admit he is aiming at him.

Two seasons ago, when Mr. Bennett appeared in "Jarnegan," his play was roundly spanked by the press. Then he made speeches, and his reason, if not his judgment, could be understood. But "Solid South" received fairly good notices—and yet its star orates. Which is hard to understand, unless it is merely to satisfy a yearning to step out of his character and talk.

The first Bennett outburst was, indeed, pointed. However, since that one, he has tamed his oratory down somewhat, and now the critics are nothing more than just plain chumps.

There is a sneaking suspicion extant that Mr. Bennett, at heart, isn't so angry as his talks would indicate. He is an astute showman and it may be that his orations are merely meant to attract attention to him and his play. Business hasn't been any too good over at the Lyceum. Perhaps he doesn't want "Solid South" to go sound asleep and is taking the speechmaking method to keep it awake and in the public eye.

But the critics aren't going to be any the more pleasant when he steps out hereabouts in another play—some day.

• • • •

In His Dad's Footsteps.

OWEN DAVIS, who has written about 100 plays in his time, has a son, Owen, jr., who is an actor. Having tired somewhat of tossing the sock and buskin around, Davis, fils, has decided to show Pop how plays really should be written. He is hard at work at his typewriter pounding out what he is sure will be the great American drama. Incidentally, Father Davis has another comedy in rehearsal. It is "The Wife's Way," and Max Gordon, producer of the hit revue, "Three's a Crowd," is sponsoring it. The recent effort of the senior Davis, "The Ninth Guest," produced by A. H. Woods, folded up and disappeared after about four weeks at the Eltinge Theater.

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Hammerstein Quits Films.

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN is out with an announcement that he will make no more talking pictures "because the public doesn't show enough interest in them." He has canceled his contract with United Artists. Mr. Hammerstein will stage a musical comedy called "Ballyhoo," soon. W. C. Fields, the comedian, will be its star.

• • • •

Maybe These Are News.

JACK ("LEGS") DIAMOND, gangster, is a Nolan.

Ethel Barrymore was a Blythe.

The M in George M. Cohan's name stands for Michael.

Paul Muni, the actor, is really Muni Wisenfrend.

Ivor Novello's family name was Davies.

Willie Howard, comedian, used to be one of the Lefkowitz boys.

Jack Norworth, popular vaudevillian, is really Adolph Knauff.

Maude Adams, soon to return to the stage, was born Kiskadden.

Janet Beecher was a Meysenburg. Olive Wynham is her sister.

Ethel Merman, of "Girl Crazy," is Ethel Zimmerman. She took the Zim out of her name and put it in her work.

Bide Dudley is really Walter Bronson Dudley. His father wanted to name him Abijah, but his mother objected, thank God, and won out. But Dad called him Abijah, anyway, and soon it became Bide.

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Dillingham Keeps Trying.

CHARLES DILLINGHAM has presented several plays at the Fulton Theater this season, but has not, as yet, been able to score a complete bull's-eye in aiming at success. His latest, "Canaries Sometimes Sing," by Frederick Lonsdale, is a witty little affair that pleases amiably, but proves more or less inconsequential. The term, "rousing hit," can not be used in connection with it; hence, Mr. Dillingham is continuing his search for a success. My guess is that he'll find one before old Santa Claus drops in with his package of Canadian firewater.

"Canaries Sometimes Sing" makes excellent reading, but on the stage it is only pleasantly placid.

• • • •

In Her Element.

LENORE ULRIC has, in her new play, "Pagan Lady," a role that is exactly suited to her talents and personality. It isn't much as a play, but, dominated by Miss Ulric, it is something to see. And the women are flocking to see it.

"Pagan Lady" is a cross between "Rain" and "Desire Under the Elms." It tells the story of a youthful evangelist who knows very little of woman. He falls into the sex-starved class. Then along comes the siren. She knows what she wants and gets it. To go farther might start the children asking embarrassing questions; so that is all I'll tell. Blah, as the play is most of the way, I feel it will make a lot of money.

If Miss Ulric makes a success of "Pagan Lady" she will have proved something she wants to prove—that she can get along without the direction of her old teacher, David Belasco. We shall see.

• • • •

Glorifying Cook.

EVANSVILLE, IND., is a proud town. It is pointing with pride to Joe Cook, comedian, now appearing in "Fine and Dandy" at the Erlanger Theater here. To show how it loves this old-home boy Evansville has placed a bronze marker on a corner of the town. On it is inscribed:

"This site marks the spot where stood the home of Joe Cook when this famed stage and screen star lived in Evansville."

To reward the town, Joe mentions it in every performance of "Fine and Dandy."

• • • •

A Common Mistake.

"Sometimes," says Daniel Frohman, "you think a young lad is throwing away his money when he isn't at all. It's his dad's."

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Semi-Annual Sale of Toiletries, Stationery and Notions

$1.49 China Perfume Burners, 95c
Spanish senorita in china; complete with cord and socket.

$2 Bourget Toilet Water 69c
Sprinkler top bottle; Lilas, Encore, Gardenia, Jasmin and Sweet Pea Odors.

Ten-Piece Dresser Set $5.65

Maize, jade, rose, pearl on amber. Modern, smart shape.

Toilet Sets

$4.50 3-pc. Dresser Sets	$2.98
$27 9-pc. Lucite Empire or Ming (jade, tan or blue)	$14.95
$18 3-pc. Lucite Empire Sets (jade, tan or blue)	$8.95
$18 3-pc. Jade Ming	$8.95
$18 3-pc. Ming Sets, black or red	$4.95

Perfumes in Dram Quantities, 10% Off

$1.75 Caron's Nuit de Noel	dram, $1.58
$1.25 Caron's Bellodgia	dram, $1.13
88c Caron's Infini	dram, 80c
63c Caron's Narcisse	dram, 57c
$1.25 Guerlain's Shalimar	dram, $1.13
$1.50 Guerlain's Liu	dram, $1.35
83c L'Heure, Bleue	dram, 75c
63c Lentheric's Miracle	dram, 57c
75c Lentheric's Asphodele	dram, 68c
75c Corday's Toujours Moi	dram, 68c
75c Corday's Jasmine	dram, 68c
75c Corday's L'Huere Romantique	dram, 68c
50c Ybry's Desir du Coeur	dram, 45c
50c Ybry's Femme de Paris	dram, 45c
70c Ciro's Jasmin	dram, 63c
38c Coty's L'Aimant and L'Origan	dram, 25c
36c Coty's Paris and Emeraude	dram, 33c
33c Roger and Gallet's Fleur d'Amour	dram, 30c
50c Houbigant's Quelque Fleurs	dram, 41c
55c Houbigant's Mon Boudoir	dram, 50c

Face Powders

$1 Terri Face Powder and Vanity, both	89c
$1 Lanchere Face Powder (Flair odor)	49c
$1 Raquel Face Powder (discontinued package)	49c
$1 Cappi Face Powder, square box	59c
$1 Veolay Liquid Powder (discontinued)	69c
75c Lov-Lo Face Powder, 29c box, 4 for	$1

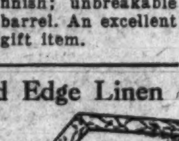
Compacts

$1 Celmo Double loose pacts	49c
$2 Veolay Imported Loose Powder Vanity (discontinued)	59c
$1 Leather Covered Immortelle Double Vanity	79c
75c Celma Rouge (discontinued case)	19c
50c Maidor Lipstick	19c

Genuine Onyx Base Fountain Pen Set
Unusual Value
$2.35 each

Base with self-filling fountain pen, fourteen karat gold point, black ebony finish; unbreakable barrel. An excellent gift item.

95c Gold Edge Linen Finish Playing Cards 79c



Two decks of cards in a fancy box. Cards with attractive two-colored backs.

Sale of Notions!

27c Lady Washington Sanitary Napkins, 3 pkgs., 50c
Assorted sizes; white and flesh colored.

10c Clark's 250-yd. Spool Cotton, 6 for 45c
Limit 6 to a customer. White and black; assorted numbers.

5c Spools Sewing Silk, 3 for 11c
Good quality; white, black and assorted colors.

45c Elona Hair Nets 2 dozen, 52c
Cap shape; single mesh; assorted browns and black only.

60c Rubber Sheeting, 47c yd.
One yard wide; double faced; white.

$1.69 Wardrobe Bags, $1.19
Holds eight garments; made of floral material.

5c Mercerized Spool Cotton 3 for 11c
White, black and assorted colors.

15c Martex Wash Cloth, 2 for 25c
Attractive, with colored stripes.

69c Rubberized Silk Sanitary Aprons, 39c
Regular size with fine muslin top; flesh color only.

29c Dress Shields, 21c pr.
Assorted, regular and crescent shapes; guaranteed.

10c Fine Lawn Bias Tape 2 pcs., 15c
6 yards to piece; white, black and assorted colors.

33c Boxes Dressmaker Pins 27c box
¼ lb. to box; brass pins.

19c Mutual Hook and Eye Tape 16c yd.
Flesh and white only.

25c Bloomer Elastic, 17c roll
6 yds. to a roll. Good quality elastic; white only.

$1.79 Door Bags Specially priced... $1.19

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Semi-Annual Sale of Lady Washington Silk Hose
(Made Exclusively for the Palais Royal)

An event occurring only twice a year. The second semi-annual sale of our exclusive Lady Washington Hose will introduce NEW LOW PRICES. Every Lady Washington style includes:

Lady Washington $1 All Silk Chiffon Hose
Self-colored picot top. Semi-Annual Sale Price 88c pr.

Lady Washington $1 Service Weight Silk Hose
Lisle top and foot. Semi-Annual Sale Price 88c pr.

Lady Washington $1.25 Service Weight Hose
Four-inch lisle welt and Burgundy picot top. Semi-Annual Sale Price. 1.05 pr.

Lady Washington $1.25 Service Chiffon Hose
All-silk chiffon, Burgundy picot top. Semi-Annual Sale Price 1.05 pr.

Lady Washington $1.25 Extra Size Service Hose
Extra sizes in medium service weight; lisle hem and foot. Semi-Annual Sale Price 1.05 pr.

Lady Washington $1.35 Grenadine Silk Hose
All-silk, dull grenadine chiffon. Semi-Annual Sale Price 1.19 pr.

Lady Washington $1.50 Heavy Service Silk Hose
All-silk, heavy weight; picot top. Semi-Annual Sale Price 1.29 pr.

Lady Washington $1.95 High Grade Grenadine
Clear weave, 51-gauge (it's stamped in the welt). Cobwebby sheer. Semi-Annual Sale Price 1.69 pr.

Lady Washington $2 Ingrain Hose
High-grade ingrain, all-over silk; ruby picot top. Semi-Annual Sale Price, 1.79 pr.

Fourteen Smart Colors Sizes 8½ to 10½
(But not every style in all colors)

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

They Save Your "Best" Dresses They Save Your Money!
Rayon Crepe Dresses 3.95

These smartly tailored frocks are in warm, Autumn shades, navy blue and black, too. And they're just the thing for home and neighborhood wear.

They're cleverly made in the newest of styles, with details and lines of the smartest.

Sizes 34 to 44
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Styled for Conservative Women!
Flattering New Felt Hats
7.50
Selected Especially for the Smart Woman

It's years since we've seen anything like this season's numerous collection of smart hats for matrons!

Soft felts, suede velours and soleils with touches of satin, feathers, velvet. Tricornes, bicornes, side-rolled brims and off-the-face styles. Plenty of black among the other becoming colors. Sizes 22 to 23 inches.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Smart and Comfortable
Princess Royal Shoes

The Laura
8.50
A Black Dull Kid Tie

You've never known anything like the comfort of this new Princess Royal.

And you've only to look at the clever lines, the instep section of rajah lizard, the graceful Louis heel, to know that it's as smart as it is comfortable!

Princess Royals are exclusive with the Palais Royal.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

MAX FACTOR
Hollywood's Make-Up Genius
presents
Miss Alice Myers
Society Make-Up Artist
. . . direct from HOLLYWOOD

Joan Crawford . . .
M-G-M star and Max Factor Hollywood's Make-up Genius, approving the correct color tone in lipstick.

Special Courtsey . . .
Your color harmony chart in society make-up . . . No Charge.

The make-up secrets of the stars of Hollywood . . . and Hollywood's new sensation, Color Harmony Make-up for the individual, type, will be revealed to you this week by a Society Make-up expert direct from Max Factor's Make-up Studios, Hollywood.

Why all blondes or all brunettes should not use the same color harmony in make-up; what is correct for the brownette type, how to make up a dry skin, how to make up an oily skin, tricks of make-up to double beauty and vividly emphasize personality . . . these are just a few of the beauty secrets which will be told.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

COMMUNITY PLATE
"Budget Plan"
Sale

For as Little as
$1.00 Down
and small weekly payments you can get as much of this celebrated ware as you need. All the pieces you have ever wanted, and at our regular cash prices.

This Week Only
at our regular cash prices, for a small down payment you can fill out your present set of silverware—build up an 8 or 12 piece set or gratify your desire for a tea set or other service ware, such as pitchers, trays, dishes, candlesticks, etc.

You can get service ware to match the knives, forks and spoons in five of the beautiful designs shown here.

DEAUVILLE
PATRICIAN MODERNE
GROSVENOR
PAUL REVERE
BIRD OF PARADISE

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

A Special Demonstration of
Marvelette Garments
Tomorrow in Our Corset Department

Miss J. D. Cassidy
—from Marvelette's staff of expert corsetieres, will be at the Palais Royal throughout the week. During this time you are invited to consult Miss Cassidy upon the important matter of correct corsetry . . . for your individual need.

Miss Cassidy will be delighted to assist you personally in selecting just the foundations that will give your figure the slim lines, the comfortable support demanded by today's fashions.

Marvelette Foundation Garments, $5, 7.50, $10.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

See This Amazing Demonstration!
Hemstitch and Picot at Home with the
Perfect Hemstitcher
$1

An astonishing attachment that fits easily onto any sewing machine, and produces marvelous results in hemstitching all kinds of fabrics:

Think of being able to do yards and yards of picoting as easily as stitching a seam! The hemstitcher will pay for itself before you know it.

Complete instructions with each attachment. See the hemstitcher at work on our Main Floor.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION

Report for Week-End Shows Some Work Being Done, but Few Detours.

WET PLACES DRYING OUT

Richmond, Va., Nov 1 (A.P.).—The State department of highways, in its weekly report on road conditions throughout the State, said highways generally were in good shape.

Rains during the last few days, the report declared, made some of the recently graded sections a little soft, but no bad conditions were reported. Soil sections were improved by the rain.

On the Richmond-Danville road by Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, a short section of reconditioning work was in progress, but causing no trouble. Oiling was started on the route between Wylliesburg and Staunton River. The work was being done on the 4-mile soil section. It could be avoided by following route 20 from Keysville to Brookneal and route 18 from Brookneal to Halifax, thence to Danville.

Rains made short sections at Manquin and Sabot, on route 19, slippery, but the wet places were expected to be dried out and in good condition over the week-end. Between Goochland and Columbia construction was completed and ready for oiling at Fife. The oiling was to be started early next week. Between Columbia and route 15, construction was going on and for about a mile traffic was carried over the work. It was rough and slippery in places after the rain.

All in Good Condition.

Route 37 from Kilmarnock to Warsaw and Fredericksburg was all hard surfaced and in good condition. The approaches to the new Totuskey Creek Bridge were being oiled, but the work was causing no trouble and was to be finished within a few days. Oiling was to be started Monday on route 611 between Oak Grove and Colonial Beach, and will be continued until about November 15.

Route 41, the Broad Street road, from Richmond west, toward Charlottesville, was under construction and rough in places between Richmond city limits and Short Pump. Traffic was advised to use Patterson avenue and Three Chopt road to Short Pump.

Route 52, the new road from Petersburg to Suffolk, by way of Waverly, Wakefield and Windsor, was to be opened early in November. Oiling was to be in progress on this road and the county-road connection near Petersburg until about November 12.

There were no detours and no construction projects on Route 1, from Washington, through Fredericksburg, Richmond, and Petersburg, to the North Carolina State line.

Construction Reported.

Through the Shenandoah Valley, on U. S. Route 11, from Winchester to Staunton, there were three short sections of construction where the road was being widened, but no detours were necessary and traffic was experiencing no trouble in going over the work. Between Staunton and Roanoke the only work going on was just north of Roanoke, where traffic was sent over an alternate paved road no longer than the regular highway.

From Roanoke to Bristol, 159 miles, the pavement between Dublin and Pulaski was completed and the detour discontinued. Sections at Marion and Chilhowie were completed and opened to traffic, and the new widened road near Bristol was finished but will not be opened to traffic until the connection is made at Bristol. There was no construction between Roanoke and Bristol to interfere with traffic.

U. S. Route 17, the Tidewater Trail, from Gloucester Point to Fredericksburg, was hard surfaced from Gloucester Point to Center Cross. From Center Cross to Tappahannock, about 8 miles, construction and oiling was still in progress and was to be continued until about the middle of November. From Rappahannock to Fredericksburg oiling was completed and the road was all hard surfaced From Fredericksburg toward Warrenton, on Route 39, oiling was still going on, but the road was in good condition.

Short Detour Required.

From the West Virginia line near White Sulhpur Springs to Lexington and Natural Bridge, on Route 60, no construction was going on and the road was in good condition. East of Natural Bridge a short section of reconstruction was under way and it was necessary for traffic to use about a mile of the old soil road. The road through Lynchburg and Farmville was in good condition.

The only work on the road from Farmville to Richmond was on a short section betwen Richmond and Amelia, and the road there was easily passable. Between Richmond and Newport News oiling will be started next week on short sections between Bottoms Bridge and Providence Forge, and was to be continued for about a week. Traffic will be taken over the work, with the caution to drive slowly. Between Newport News and Hampton the highway was being widened on one side, but the work was causing no trouble.

On Lee highway, U. S. route 211, from Washington, through Warrenton, Sperryville and Luray, to New Market, construction on the road was completed except on the section just west of Warrenton, which was scheduled to be opened by the middle of November. Meanwhile, traffic was using 8 miles of the old macadam road and 2 miles of the dirt road, which was in fair condition.

Apple-Eating Contest Nearly Fatal to Youth

Special to the Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., November 1.—Miss Virgil Brown will never hold another apple eating contest at her school. She so declared today after one of her students, Arthur Shaffer, a contestant, nearly choked to death, when a piece of apple became lodged in his windpipe. He was rushed to a physician, who said that in a few more moments young Shaffer would have been dead.

Miss Brown offered a prize to the student who could devour an apple the fastest. The student finishing first was to hurry to his seat. Shaffer and another student finished about the same time and in the rush to their seats, a piece of apple in Shaffer's mouth went into his windpipe.

Man Killed in Mishap While Unloadnig Poles

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 1.—William H. Rice, 52, employe of the Potomac Edison Co., was killed today by an avalanche of poles while unloading them from a flat car.

He evidently intended to drop down under the cars after chopping through an upright with others used to hold the poles on the car. It gave way prematurely. Rice was badly crushed. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

$4 All-Wool Auto Robes

Exceptionally Underpriced!

All-wool imported robes in 3 plaid designs, with fringe. A great buy! $2.59

Sporting Goods—Main Floor.

Our Phone Number Is NAtional 5220 *Free Parking for Our Patrons*

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Reg. 10c Colgate's Soaps 6 for 39c

High-grade toilet and bath soaps, including:

"Big Bath" Coleo
Cashmere Bouquet
Imperial Lilac

Main Floor.

7th STREET DAYS

K St. 7th St.

It Will Pay You to See These

New $10 & $12.50 Frocks $7.77

Georgettes
Satins
Chiffons
Wool Lace
Heavy Crepes
New Printed Crepes
Printed Transparent Velvets
Fur-Fabric Jackets or Trims

There is plenty of STYLE and VARIETY in this remarkable group . . . and just wait until you see their QUALITY. Of outstanding fashion interest are the many smart tunic frocks that combine black with bright colors; the chiffon and lace dinner frocks with detached sleeves; the printed transparent velvet jacket frocks with satin blouses; and the stunning frocks with jackets of black plush, or bands of plush or astrachan.

Black with colors, black, royal, brown, cricket green, wine and prints.

Sizes 14 to 20, 14½ to 20½, 40½ to 52½, 38 to 58.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's New $2.98 Blanket Robes

Exceptionally Underpriced! $1.77

It isn't too early to think of Christmas when a value like this turns up in these popular warm figured blanket robes that should be in every wardrobe for cold mornings and nights. Wide array of colorings.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

To Demonstrate the Fact That Shopping Thrift and Satisfaction Are Assured When You Shop on Seventh Street, We Have Arranged a Week of Specially Planned Sales, Beginning Tomorrow.

These Facts Emphasize the Progressiveness of the Seventh Street Shopping District—

(1) Four of Washington's largest and oldest department stores are located on Seventh Street — Lansburgh & Bro., King's Palace, The Hecht Co. and Goldenberg's.

(2) Seventh Street is recognized as the furniture shopping center of the city.

(3) America's largest chain stores—Woolworth, Kresge and McCrory—are represented with five establishments on Seventh Street; many of the better specialty shops are also located on Seventh Street, and Washington's largest shoe store is at Seventh and K.

(4) Seven of Washington"s leading banks are on Seventh Street.

(5) Within two blocks of Goldenberg's is Washington's largest market—New Center Market at 5th and L.

(6) All these business concerns, catering to practically every human need, are giving their best efforts in maintaining the rich traditions of Washington's popular shopping district—Seventh Street.

(7) Seventh Street is easily accessible from all sections of the city. All car lines transfer to Goldenberg's doors. Our Free Parking Space (soon to be doubled in size) relieves our patrons of all parking problems.

(8) With these facts before you it is easy to understand why Seventh Street is Washington's dominant shopping district.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras Added—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

Big Remnant Purchase! From a Famous Mill!

$1.50 to $2.95 Silks

In Three to Ten Yard Pieces

69c Yd.

Washable Flat Crepes
Crepe Back Satins
Brocade Crepe Satins
All-Rayon Flat Crepes
Printed Georgettes
Printed Flat Crepes

All Are 40 Inches Wide

Imagine finding all of these desirable weaves—in such useful lengths—at such an amazing price! Patterns and colors for every type of dress, lingerie, blouses, linings, negligees, etc.—whatever you are planning to make or have made in the next few months. Large selection, but there's always an advantage in being early!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.95 Genuine Imported Beaded Neckwear

For Silk or Velvet Frocks! 97c

Exquisitely dainty colored beaded designs on a soft eggshell net or georgette background—do you wonder that they are the choice of fastidious women, as trimmings for formal frocks! Round and V neck pieces—some with cuffs.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's $2 Part Wool

"Forest Mills" Union Suits $1.50

"Forest Mills" sleeveless, knee length, rayon striped, part-wool union suits for cold weather wear. Sizes 5 to 8, for misses and women.

Women's $1.50 Union Suits

"Forest Mills" rayon striped part-wool suits, sleeveless, and knee length. Sizes 5 to 8. $1

Misses' $1.00 Union Suits

Medium weight, short sleeved cotton union suits in knee length. Sizes 4 to 16 years. 65c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.25 Leather Bridge Sets 97c

Attractively boxed sets consisting of leather case with two packs of gilt edged cards, a score pad and pencil.

$1 Metal Book Ends

A large variety of designs including such popular subjects at Covered Wagon, Coach, Liberty Bell, Abraham Lincoln, etc. 77c

Stationery—Main Floor.

$1.29 Stamped Linen Sets 89c

Six piece sets for dining room or bedroom use. Stamped in pretty desings on pure linen. Easy to embroider. Start working on them for Christmas gifts!

69c Stamped Pillowcases

Stamped on white muslin and finished with hemstitched hems. Several dainty patterns. 39c Pair

Art. Dept.—Main Floor.

Sensational Prices on "Quaker Lace"

Curtains and Panels

$2.75 Curtains	$3 to $3.95 Curtains	$1.69 Panels	$2 & $2.50 Panels
$1.54 Pr.	$1.94 Pr.	84c Ea.	$1.24 Ea.
$4 & $5 Curtains	$5.50 to $7.50 Curtains	$3 to $3.50 Panels	$3.95 to $8 Panels
$2.44 Pr.	$3.14 Pr.	$1.74	$2.34

Homes all over the country are familiar with the exquisite quality of Quaker-Craft lace cushions and panels—and these prices represent savings that are unusual indeed! Every curtain and panel in this group is fresh and new—with the Quaker-Craft trade mark label—and you may choose from a host of beautiful patterns. Panels are finished at bottom with fringe.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$1.50-$1.75 Bleached Sheets

Sizes 81x90, 81x99 and 63x99 Inches

Extra heavy round thread quality without a trace of starch or dressing—you'll agree that these are unusual values. Nicely finished with three-inch hems. $1

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$5.00 Rayon Satin Spreads

Luxurious rayon satin spreads in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green, finished with two rows of puffing and scalloped edges. Size 80x105 inches. $3.49

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Big Savings on Men's

$30 & $35 Suits $19.50

Extra Pants to Match $5

Fashion right clothes tailored to the nth degree of correctness — in men's and young men's models.

Worsteds *Twists*
Cassimeres *Pin Stripes*
Cheviots *Serges*

New shades are in order also—light or dark blues, new grays, tans and browns and smart fancy weaves.

Sizes for regulars, slims, stouts or shorts, 34 to 48.

$25 and $30 Topcoats

Soft, well tailored Llama Cloths fabrics, tough Tweeds and smart Camel Hair Cloths. Box or belted coats in sizes 34 to 42. $15.95

Direct Entrances to Men's Clothing from K and Seventh Streets.

$5.50 Part-Wool Blankets

In Size 66x80 Inches

$3.19 PAIR

Fleecy, soft and warm — a wonderful investment at this special low price. Double bed size in dainty rose, blue, green, gold or orchid plaids; nicely bound.

$8.95 Wool Blankets, Pr.

Extra heavy all-wool quality—fluffy and warm. Size 66x80 inches — in lovely plaids. $5.39

$8 Part Wool Blankets, Pr.

70x80 blankets in rose, gold, blue or orchid. Special. $4.95

$6.95 Plain Color Blankets, Ea.

All wool; light but warm. Mostly every wanted shade. $4.65

$5.00 Cotton Comforts

Heavy-weight sateen pieced comforts. Cotton filled. $3.19

$2.95 Silkoline Comforts

Cotton-filled comforts; pretty figured patterns. $2.19

$6.95 Wool Comforts

Warm wool-filled comforts covered with sateen in attractive colorings. Double bed size. $4.39

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

39c "Sure-Fit" Ironing Covers 29c

Heavy unbleached "Fruit-of-the-Loom" muslin covers with eyelets and laces so that they can be adjusted to fit any ironing board.

Combination Hosiery And Sewing Box

Hexagon shaped, strong partitioned box covered with fancy paper. Center compartment for darning thread and cushion; surrounding spaces for hosiery. 45c

10c Wash Cloths 4 for 25c

Heavy Turkish wash cloths in white and colored effects.

59c Coverall Aprons

Large size rubber coverall aprons, well made in colorful designs. 39c

10c Blanket Binding

Five Yards for

A superior grade of folded sateen blanket binding in pink, blue, orchid, etc. 25c

Notions—Main Floor.

$1 Feather Bed Pillows 70c

Well filled bed pillows, covered with a heavy grade of ticking. A splendid buy at this special price.

$1.50 Feather Pillows

Large size (20x28-inch pillows, well filled with sanitary feathers. Covered with heavy ticking 97c

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

59c Printed Rayon

Flat Crepes 38c Yd.

A beautiful assortment of those rich looking rayon-and-cotton flat crepes that make such charming frocks for women or girls. Guaranteed fast colorings—suitable for street wear.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

No Interest or Extras to Our Budget Plan—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

Capital School Gardeners Are Undaunted by Drought

Washington Pupils Raise Crops With Market Value of $1,426 Despite Lack of Rain; Flowers and Truck Also Grown in Homes.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockle shells
And pretty maids all in a row.

This familiar rhyme from nurseryland may well be applied to the school gardens in Washington. In fact, a little girl by the name of Mary at one of the school gardens was asked how her garden grew and she answered in a very modern manner:

"Just swell. The drought didn't hurt my radishes and beets one bit."

And this retort could be echoed by the several thousand young tenders of the twenty-odd gardens in elementary schools, because these youngsters certainly proved that a farmer in these parts could outwit the drought.

There are ten acres of gardens in the white and colored schools. Approximately three and one-half acres were maintained in the white schools during the summer. From these gardens the boy and girl gardeners took home to their parents crops with a market value of $1,426.14. The average yield for the season—when Jupiter Pluvius wasn't on strike—is approximately $2,000.

The garden at Kingsman elementary school at Fourteenth and E streets northeast produced 5,670 radishes, as well as other crops, before July 1. The garden at the Reservoir school at Elliott place and Potomac avenue northwest yielded 168 pounds of peas and 320 pounds of spinach, in addition to other vegetables, by July 1.

The Webb School garden at Fifteenth and Rosedale streets northeast, gave 232 pounds of tomatoes alone in July and August. On the Corcoran School garden at Twenty-eighth and M streets northwest, on Federal park land, there were raised 114 bunches of beets and many other kinds of vegetables during the same months.

Credit for these record crops, despite adverse weather conditions, is due teachers assigned to the gardens as well as the young agriculturists. These teachers, incidentally, are just now receiving their annual vacations. Unlike their contemporaries who teach history, English, mathematics, &c., during the winter and spring and holiday in the summer, these garden teachers have their vacations in the winter. A small handful, they are now planning trips to Bermuda, Florida, Cuba and other climes far from the blasts of winter.

The teachers in charge of the gardens include Miss Esther W. Scott, Mrs. Mabel S. Weidemann, Miss Janice Burroughs, Miss Gertrude Driscoll and Miss Helen Stohlman. P. J. Rayford is director of the school garden department in the colored schools.

Washington was one of the first cities in the country to establish school gardens. Mrs. Susan S. Alburtis, formerly of the Wilson Normal School, who was recently retired, was a pioneer in the work. She helped to start the first school garden here—back in 1902—on the Department of Agriculture grounds, where the west wing is today. This was the Bradley School garden. This school, at Linworth place and C streets southwest, does not have a garden now.

That is the way with school gardens. The growth of the city and the need of more playground space force them to wider spaces where there is still a breath of fresh air to mingle with the fumes of an automobile exhaust pipe. Miss Scott is anxious to see the school garden idea grow beyond the schools into the homes of the District. Already the idea has developed, at least 5,000 home gardens being maintained today by students or former students who grew to love the feel of the soil and the growth of flowers and vegetables in school. Remember, a garden requires only a few square feet, layers of dead leaves to enrich the soil and proper attention. Before you know it, you might have a beanstalk like the one that Jack grew.

Catholic Daughters In Westernport Elect

Special to The Washington Post.

Westernport, Md., Nov. 1.—Miss Beatrice Fahey was elected grand regent of Court Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, for the ensuing year. Those chosen to serve with her are Miss Laura Shaffer, vice grand regent; Mrs. Lucretia Healy, prophetess; Mrs. P. A. Laughlin, historian; Miss Loretta Miltenberger, financial secretary; Miss Lena Maybury, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Berricks, monitor; Mrs. Bridget Canty, sentinel; Mrs. Mary Moran, organist; Mrs. May Kelly, lecturer; the Rev. Antonio Scarpati, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Carney, Miss Mary Determan, Miss Mamie Laughlin, Mrs. Nora Mansfield, Mrs. Mary Rowan, Miss Mary Reddington, trustees.

Despondent Salesman Kills Self in Clarksburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Penniless and despondent, George P. Leatherbury, 69, lately a traveling salesman for Boston shoe houses and formerly prosperous head of the Leatherbury Shoe Co., a local wholesale house, killed himself today in a room of a hotel here, firing two bullets into his brain from a revolver. In a penciled note he asked the Elks lodge to take care of his body, "as there is no one who cares."

Surviving are his widow, holding a position in the State Normal School at Plymouth, N. H., and two sons.

Woman Badly Injured When Hair Is Burned

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Grace Green, 45, housekeeper at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, is at Allegany Hospital with serious burns about the head and face received at a beauty shop here, her hair having ignited while she was being given treatment. All of her hair was burned and her scalp and face seared. Dr. William L. Burns said the burns penetrated to the skull. Although her face is badly burned, it is thought her sight can be saved.

An attendant at the shop smothered the flames with a coat, probably saving the woman's life, according to the physician.

Drought Group Organized.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 1 (Special).—Berkeley County's drought relief committee was organized on a permanent basis here yesterday with the election of State Senator Harry P. Henshaw, of Bunker Hill, as president; D. Gold Miller, Gerardstown, vice president, and County Agent W. N. McClung, this city, as secretary.

Quaker City
CABINETS
for
RADIATORS

Quality Covers
at Reasonable Prices
Estimates Given Free
GEO. E. FERRELL
Direct Representative
1706 Conn. Ave. N.W.
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A MIRROR
in the
modern manner

Delightfully original in design, molded along modernistic lines... a mirror you'll be proud to own... an ornament that will brighten the darkest corner. See this and others in our windows.

E.J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

Change
Spark
Plugs
every
10,000
Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

Spark AC Plugs

Capital Boy is Strongest

"MY son, George, suffered with his bowels and from colds until he was quite feverish and weak," says Mrs. Helen Blume, 612 Twenty-first St., N. W., Washington.

"Now it's a different story as you can see from his picture. He's strong and full of life. I gave him California Fig Syrup because mother used it. It increased his appetite, helped him wonderfully. Since then I have used California Fig Syrup for all George's upset spells."

To show how California Fig Syrup acts to build-up and strengthen half-sick, headachy, constipated children through giving tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels, nothing could be more convincing than praise like this.

Your doctor will approve the use of this pure vegetable product—as often as an impure breath, coated tongue, listlessness, feverishness or lack of appetite warn of constipation—or to keep bowels from clogging during colds or children's diseases.

When buying, look for the word *California* on carton and bottle. That marks the *genuine*.

CALIFORNIA
FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

FURNITURE

From the recent fire of Hub Furniture Co. warehouses.
Now owned and being sold by

IRA A. WATSON & CO.
at two stores
915 E St. N. W.
8th & Penn. Ave. S. E.

Some prices reduced daily. Every slow-moving article must, and will positively be sold at some price. Prices now below wholesale cost and in some cases less than cost of production. Come in early and see for yourself.

Linoleum
All Grades, Great Variety of Patterns
30c to $1.10
PER SQ. YD.

DISHES
$2.35
FOR 32-PC. SET

Carpet Sweepers
$1.45
EACH

Pillows, Cushions, Strollers, Iron Beds, Kitchen Tables, Oil Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Axminster Rugs, Grass Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Dining Room Suites, Doll Baby Carriages, Tricycles, Toys, Extension Davenport Tables, Odd Dressers, Kitchen Cabinets, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

You must come and see for yourself. The entire stock must go. Nothing held back or reserved.

Remember we have two places.

915 E St. N. W.
8th & Pa. Ave. S. E.
IRA A. WATSON & CO.
Selling the Fire Stock from the recent Hub Furniture Co. Warehouse Fires.

Saks'
THE AVENUE
AT SEVENTH

ACT!

MONDAY is the last day!
Any man who needs a Suit
or Overcoat will save now!

THESE are not ordinary clothes, and these are not ordinary savings! To a brilliant special purchase of Suits and Overcoats from our regular makers, we have added outstanding selections from our own higher-priced stock. All at the one sale price—Monday!

EVERYTHING new and correct. In Suits—smart models and patterns in Greys, Browns and Mixed Blues. In Overcoats—fine Boucles, Llamas and Meltons . . . Blues, Greys, Browns . . . the season's approved models.

Saks—Third Floor

SALE
OF HIGHER-PRICED
2-TROUSER
SUITS AND
OVERCOATS
$31

Select Alban Towers

and enjoy its luxurious comfort
and competently performed service

YOU'LL be putting behind you all the worries and much of the work incidental to comfortable living if you take an apartment in Alban Towers. Quality of construction and equipment has not been sacrificed to the veneer of showiness—but refined elegance marks every feature throughout—in public lobby and private suites. Planned to serve efficiently and built with care.

Large rooms; beautiful views; abundance of sunshine and air; fully equipped laundry in basement; convenient retiring rooms for maid's use on each floor; handy incinerator chutes for refuse; speedy elevators; automatic refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard service; excellently conducted cafe; garage facilities in sub-basement.

Suites of from two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch to six rooms, two baths, full kitchen, foyer and porch. A few furnished apartments are available.

$70 to $170

Inspection at your convenience—day or evening—upon application to Resident Manager.

925 15th St. **B. F. Saul Co.** National 2100

DARÉ *Interprets the Mode*

for Feminine
Readers of the
WASHINGTON
POST

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. M

NEW RIVER STATE DEALS CATHOLIC U. 20-6 DEFEAT

Fordham 18-2 Victor Over West Va.

Safety Is Lone Score Against Unbeaten Rams This Year.

Janis Scores Twice on Bucks Through Mountaineer Line.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Uncovering a gallant high-stepping back field man, who heretofore was wont to fumble at inopportune moments, unbeaten Fordham today turned back the Mountaineers of West Virginia for their sixth consecutive victory. The score was Fordham, 18; West Virginia, 2.

The lone safety, scored in the final quarter, was the first smirch on the escutcheon of the Rams this year.

Johnnq Janis, former Lawrence, Mass., high school star, substituting for the injured Jimmy Murphy, delighted the crowd of nearly 20 000 at the Polo Grounds with his battering line plunges. He alone accounted for nine of the nineteen Fordham first downs and scored the opening and closing touchdowns.

Doyle, Back, Shines for Mountaineers.

West Virginia's outstanding player today was Johnny Doyle, back field ace. Doyle scampered hither and yon for brilliant gains but the Mountaineer scoring punch twice was halted at the very edge of the Rams' goal.

Wisniewski missed the placement after all three of Fordham's touchdowns.

In the final quarter, Tracey, Fordham's punter, bobbled a pass behind his own line and before he could recover and get it away, Wilbur Sortet, a 180-pound end, bore him down, blasting the rams' previously clean record.

Fordham.	Position.	West Virginia.
Coneroy	L. E.	Joseph
Foley	L. T.	Martin
Tracey	L. G.	Gordon
Siano	Center	Schwartzwalder
Wisniewski	R. G.	Lewis
Miskinis	R. T.	Schweitzer
Elcewicz	R. E.	Sortet
Fisher	Q. B.	Sebulsky
Janis	R. H.	Doyle
McMahon	L. H.	Bartrug
Pieculewicz	F. B.	Dotson

West Virginia 0 0 0 2—2
Fordham 6 6 0 6—18

Touchdowns—Janis (2), McMahon. Safety (West Virginia)—Tracey tackled by Sortet).

Florida Ties Georgia In Scoreless Battle

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Georrgia's march toward national gridiron honors was blocked here today by a courageous Florida eleven which presented a steel-plated defense to halt every Georgia thrust and hold the mighty Bulldogs, conquerors of Yale, to a scoreless tie.

Twice Georgia pounded at the doors of Florida's goal, but the slashing drives of Roberts, Chandler and Downes, the aces of the Bulldog attack could do little more than knock off small chips from the concrete Florida forward wall.

History repeated itself today, for two years ago on the same green-turfed gridiron a determined band of Florida sophomores upset a heralded Georgia Team, 26-6. These same sophomores—now seniors—rose to the zenith of their power today and withstood every assault on land and air that Georgia offered.

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Three For Two SPECIAL Three For Two
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To Have Your Car Washed Thrice
This week, our first anniversary, we desire to show our appreciation to our many patrons responsible for our success, we are offering for five days only, beginning Monday, November 3d, one thousand (1,000) tickets entitling the holder to three wash jobs for the price of two.
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Yale Ties Dartmouth, 0-0; Penalty Robs Booth of Goal

Continued from Page 1.

yard line, with Crowley and Booth running the ends or sliding off the tackles. Crowley and Dunn then made three apiece in two assaults straight into the line and Booth got about three in a cut-back play, whereupon, with another first down to be had for the trouble of calling the play, Albie called for a pass and fired the ball into the end zone.

Mackey, End, Blocks Booth's Punt.

A few minutes later, Mackey of Dartmouth, a substitute end, swept in and blocked one of Booth's punts. There was furious action for an instant as half a dozen men hurled themselves at the ball and Andres, the Dartmouth captain, landed on it, at Yale's 25-yard line. The Dartmouth offense did a stationary march, however, and when Yale got the ball at the same spot on downs, Booth made a quick kick over Morton's head to Dartmouth's 2-yard line. Booth had the wind with him and this was no little help in the long gain on the punt, but the stratagem of the unexpected kick was partly responsible for the turn that was now leading to Albie's mock touchdown.

Dartmouth couldn't gain from the 2-yard line and Morton's return punt went only to his 30-yard line. From this spot, on the next play, Albie loped slowly out toward the wing, with Crowley, Dunn, Parker and perhaps a running guard for an escort, got clear, dodged the despairing lunge of Morton the safety man, and dashed over the goal.

Then he had to give the ball back and Yale, instead of winning the game right there, took a 15-yard penalty for some lineman's disrespect of the law.

Booth's Field Goal Try Exceedingly Futile.

Albie tried to kick a field goal before the first half ended, toeing a dropkick from the 40-yard line but it was exceedingly futile, fetching far off to the side line and 10 yards short of the goal.

Their indiscreation cost both sides great yardage, Yale 50, Dartmouth 55, but there was only one conviction for undue cussedness, that one when some Dartmouth boy bore down on Albie as he got away a punt and dealt him a double straight arm poke on his chest, Knocking him flat. Albie bounced up, not angry, but terribly grieved and the bump cost Dartmouth 15 yards.

Otherwise the greatest consideration was shown Albie and often when he was laid hold of, he quietly surrendered without putting his captors to the necessity of slamming him flat. When the game ended, Albie rushed over to two of the Dartmouth boys, Nims and McCall, who had been snatching at him an instant before, grabbed their heads, and pummeled them with the familiarity of a friend and neighbor of long standing. Prize fighters often do this as showing that everything has been all in fun, or anyway, all in the day's business, but it was a new gesture in football and the crowd seemed to appreciate the assurance that all was pleasent at closing time.

Morton Mighty Man of Dartmouth Drive.

Morton was the mighty man of Dartmouth's late drive down the field and there was a moment there in the final quarter when he looked like Al Marsters in his great series of smashes at Yale, this date a year ago, which ended when he cracked his spine. Morton, too suddenly seemed to give out and was replaced by a frosh and Skittish back, McCall.

Yale scored six first downs, all by rushing, in the first half, to one for Dartmouth. In the end they had eight first downs apiece. Booth carried the ball about thirty times, and it was no fault of his that he didn't win the game for Yale.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Yale.
Sullivan	L. E.	Flygare
Barber	L. T.	Wilbur
Bromberg	L. G.	Hare
Andres	Center	Loeser
Hoffman	R. G.	Linehan
Crehan	R. T.	Vincent
Branch	R. E.	Sargent
Morton	Q. B.	Booth
Wolff	L. H.	Parker
Donner	R. H.	Dunn
Sutton	F. B.	Crowley

Dartmouth 0 0 0 0—0
Yale 0 0 0 0—0

Referee—E. J. O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire—A. W. Palmer (Colby). Head linesman—T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross). Field judge—E. W. Carson (Penn State).

Notre Dame, Held Scoreless For Half, Routs Indiana, 27-0

Continued from Page 1.

Tucking the ball under his arms on the Indiana 39-yard line he smashed his way for 4 yards and then came back with a gallop of 35 yards and the long awaited, long expected touchdown. Carideo kicked goal for the extra point and the pent-up fury of Notre Dame's attack broke loose with such devastation that within the next 20 minutes of play, three more touchdowns had cracked the Hoosier defense into bits.

Fight as they might the Hoosiers could not gain after that, or they could not stop the Notre Dame rushes. The first-string Irish peppered them from every angle except the pass route and Rockne kept them in the game until the last three minutes of play, when he relented and sent them home to supper.

Today's victory was the fourteenth straight triumph in two years for the "Fighting Irish;" their fifth straight of the 1930 campaign and their eighth straight over Indiana in their traditional rivalry. Statistics of the game only pointed to Notre Dame's superiority. The Irish gained 432 yards from scrimmage to Indiana's 76. Schwartz was the leading ground gainer, slicing up 144 yards in nine attempts.

Indiana.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Richardson	L. E.	Host
Rascher	L. T.	Hoffman
Waraksa	L. G.	Harris
Mankowski	Center	Rogers
Zeller	R. G.	Terlaak
Jasper	R. T.	Donoghue
Dickey	R. E.	Mahoney
Brubaker	Q. B.	Jaskwhich
Ross	L. H.	Koken
Saluski	R. H.	O'Connor
Opasik	F. B.	Mullins

Indiana 0 0 0 0—0
Notre Dame 0 0 14 13—27

Notre Dame scoring—Brill (substitute for O'Connor), (2); Savoldi (substitute for Mullins); Schwartz (substitute for Koken). Points after touchdown—Carideo (substitute for Jaskwhich) (3). Referee—Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Head linesman—Graves (Illinois). Field judge—Coffin (Cornell).

Detroit Slate Marred As Iowa U. Wins, 7-3

Detroit, Mich., November 1 (A.P.).—The University of Iowa removed the University of Detroit's high scoring machine from the ranks of undefeated teams by beating it 7 to 3 today. John Warrington, a substitute Hawkeye half back, raced 52 yards for the deciding score in the last period.

Tennessee Trounces Clemson Eleven, 27-0

Knoxville, Tenn., November 1 (A.P.).—Showing a powerful offensive line, and led by Dodd and Hackman, star quarterback and half back, Tennessee's football team easily defeated the Clemson Tigers 27 to 0 here today. It was Clemson's first defeat this season.

Marquette Drop-Kicks Beat Boston College

Boston, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The accurate kicking of Myles Graney gave Marquette a 6 to 0 victory over the Boston College Eagles here today. The Western quarter back booted two placements, one from the 30 mark and the other from the 28, to score his team's only points.

Purdue Gives Illini Third Beating in Row

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Purdue slammed Illinois by 25 to 0 today to hand the Illini their third straight Big Ten football beating of the season. Led by Ed Risk, a crew of substitute Purdue backs scored a touchdown a period to keep intact the Boilermakers mathmatical chance for the conference title.

V.P.I. Battles Generals to 0-0 Tie

Opportunities Passed Up by Both Elevens.

Wash. & Lee Held for Downs on One-Foot Line in Second.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 1.—A stubborn-like defense employed by both teams today overshadowed scoring attempts as the Washington and Lee Generals and the V. P. I. Gobblers battled to a 0-to-0 tie before a home-coming day crowd. Washington and Lee had two real chances to score, and V. P. I. had four.

Both Washington and Lee opportunities came in the first half, while Tech's chances to score were distributed throughout the game. Neither team showed any offensive power when it was needed. Except for the battering-like attack of Howard, Tech full back, in the third period, the Tech offensive was as futile as that of the Generals.

Generals Threaten Twice In Second Period.

V. P. I. threatened in the first period when Brown blocked Faulkner's punt and recovered on W. & L.'s 7-yard line. Spear juggled and Williams recovered and Faulkner punted out of danger.

Washington and Lee opportunities came in the second period. Mitchell intercepted Hall's pass in midfield and then started on a drive to Tech's 7-yard line, where the Gobblers stiffened and the bell went on downs on the 1-foot line. Bailey blocked Hooper's kick and Faulkner recovered on Tech's 11-yard line, to give W. & L. another chance, but the whistle interfered

Howard and Hall marched from their own 43-yard mark to the Generals' 5-yard mark, where V. P. I. lost thte ball on a pass over the goal. Hil, Howard and Hooper paraded from their 36-yard mark to the Generals' 5-yard strip before the ball went over as thte W. & L. forwards held for downs. For the main, howevr, the bal lstayed between the 30-yard markers. A savage last minute passing attack by both teams netted no gain, as Jones for the Generals and Owens for the Gobblers covered up.

W. and L.	Position.	V. P. I.
Williams	L. E.	Seamon
Bailey	L. T.	Stark
Holstein	L. G.	Hite
Groop	Center	Brown
Tilson	R. G.	Dyke
Faulkner	R. T.	Grinus
Bledsoe	R. E.	McIntyre
Martin	Q. B.	Hooper
Smith	L. H.	Spear
Thibodeau	R. H.	Hall
Mitchell	F. B.	Howard

W. & L. 0 0 0 0—0
V. P. I. 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—W. and L.: Bacon for Bledsoe, Jones for Thibodeau, Mattox for Smith, Cocke for Bacon, Shuchart for Martin, Jarrett for Schuchart, Martin for Jarrett, Schuchart for Mattox, Evans for Martin; V. P. I.: Ritter for Grinus, Chandler for McIntyre, Owens for Howard, Jones for Dyke. Referee—Lane (Detroit). Umpire—McGoffin (Michigan). Head linesman—Daniels (Georgetown). Field judge—Carrington (Virginia).

Chicago and Princeton In 0-0 Tie Contest

Stagg Field, Chicago, November 1 (A.P.).—Chicago fought Princeton to a nothing to nothing tie before 32,000 spectators in their intersectional game today. The Tigers failed in three attempts to score, while the Maroons twice missed scoring by an eyelash when receivers juggled forward passes behind Princeton's goal line.

Alabama 19-0 Victor Over Kentucky Eleven

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—John Henry Suther led the mighty behemoths of Alabama to a 19-to-0 victory over the University of Kentucky here today and sent the Wildcats out of the race for the 1930 Southern Conference championship.

Grefe Stars for Iowa As Oklahoma Mows

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Richard Grefe, sensational sophomore half back, who never played football in high school because he was considered too small, forward passed Iowa State into a 13 to 6 lead over Oklahoma in a Bix Six conference football game today. Both of his flips were to team mates across the goal line.

50,000 See Minnesota Bow to Northwestern

Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Northwestern's Wild Cats became wild in Minnesota's back yard today and plastered the Gophers with a 27-to-6 defeat before more than 50,000 homecoming fans.

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Army's Dazzling Plays Rout North Dakota Eleven, 33-6

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Army football players ran rough shod over the University of North Dakota today to win 33 to 0.

The Cadets took the offensive from the start and dazzled the crowd of 15,000 with a new variation of the old Army game in the shape of tricky reverses, spinners and passes that pushed across five touchdowns in the first three periods.

It remained for the Westerners to pull off the most spectacular play of the game in the final period when they averted a shutout by tallying a touchdown and kept the Army from adding to its total.

With the ball on the Army 27-yard line, Schave flung a forward to Feiber, left end, who was just about to be tackled when he slipped the ball laterally into the arms of Jarrett, star quarter back. Taking the pass in full stride, Jarrett raced across the line for a well earned touchdown. Richmond's placement kick missed its mark.

There was no outstanding star among the Cadets and the five touchdowns were made by as many different men—Bowman, Malloy, Kilday, Sebastian and Herb with Herb adding two of the extra points from placement and Broshous, dropkicking specialist, accounting for the other.

The game proved a perfect tuneup opportunity for the Army in view of the game with Illinois in New York next Saturday. It marked the first defeat of the season for the North Dakotans, champions of their home conference for two years.

V. M. I. WINS 6 TO 0, FROM DAVIDSON

Wildcat Fumble on Own 3-Yard Line Leads to Score.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 1.—The V. M. I. Flying Squadron thrilled a small but enthusiastic crowd gathered on Olumni Field for a morning game today by mixing a perfectly timed and executed passing attack with smashing line bucks and an air-tight defense to down the Davidson College Wildcats, 6 to 0. Late in the first period Half Back Left Williams recovered Capt. Roy Dunn's fumble on Davidson's 3-yard line, and on the next play slashed off tackle for the lone touchdown of the game. A forward pass for the extra point was grounded.

The touchdown climaxed an advance of 35 yards, featured by a 20-yard pass from Gilly Laughorn to Williams. Earlier in the period V. M. I. had been denied a touchdown when a fumble on the 3-yard line had checked an advance of 62 yards, during which Capt. Dunn had broken through the center of Davidson's line for 23 yards and Laughorn had tossed a neat pass to Left End John Gill for a net gain of 27 yards.

Cadets Stopped on 5-Yard Line In Second Quarter.

The Cadets put on another drive in the second quarter, with Laughorn dashing 19 yards round one end and Williams sprinting 11 yards round the other. Davidson's forward wall braced and took the ball on its own 5-yard line after the Cadets had marched 55 yards.

Capt. Fraley, McCall and McQueen were big guns in Davidson's attack, which netted ten first downs, the same number made by the Cadets, but Gill, Shell and Ford, in the V. M. I. line, and an alert Cadet back field kept the Wildcats from getting inside the Flying Squadron's 25-yard line.

Davidson, with Mills and Brock punting, had the better of frequent kicking exchanges, bt Gilly Laughorn was able to get off long boots when the Cadets were in the danger zone.

The Wildcats made desperate attempts all through the game to score through the air, but V. M. I. backs batted down the passes of Capt. Fraley as his bullet-like heaves slipped off the fingers of his receivers.

V. M. I.	Position.	Davidson.
Gill	L. E.	Proctor
Kaylor	L. T.	Wagoner
Rochelle	L. G.	Parker
Shell	Center	Gardner
Marklis	R. G.	Brock
Ford	R. T.	Covington
Gregory	R. E.	Brown
Laughorn	Q. B.	Fraley
Williams	L. H.	King
Travers	R. H.	McCall
Dunn	F. B.	Brohard

V. M. I. 6 0 0 0—6
Davidson 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Williams. Substitutions—V. M. I.: Guards, Wooters and Talman; tackle, Davidson: Centers, Mason and McConnell; guards, Parker and Conway; end, Miller; half backs, Mills, McQueen, Bradshaw, Clark. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Cass (Lehigh). Linesman—Smythe (Army). Field judge—Williams (Virginia).

Chris Cagle's Eleven Bows to Tulane, 53-0

New Orleans, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Tulane took an easy 53-to-0 victory here today over Mississippi A. & M., inflicting the first conference defeat of the season on Red Cagle's Maroons. Zimmerman, sophomore back, starred early in the game by scoring the first three touchdowns. Toward the end Coach Bierman threw in his second string men effectively.

Villanova Humbled By Duke Eleven, 12-6

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Duke University's football eleven triumphed over the rugged Villanova Wildcats here today, 12 to 6. All the scoring was confined to the first half, but the third and fourth periods, in which Villanova rallied, were hard fought. During this later half Villanova outplayed Duke and most of the time the ball was in the territory of the Southern team.

Murray and Brewer played a fine game for Duke, the former scoring the two touchdowns for his team. Gardner made the lone touchdown for Villanova.

Kansas Aggies' Passes Defeat Missouri, 20-13

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Forward passes flew all over Memorial Stadium here today and when the last one had been tossed, the Kansas Aggies emerged the victor over Missouri in a big six conference game, 20 to 13.

As far as line play and a running attack was concerned, the Aggies had a wide margin over Missouri, but in the matter of forward passes the Tigers were equal, if not better, than the Aggie Wildcats, who, by winning today, marked up their first conference victory in three attempts. It was Missouri's first conference game of the season.

AMERICAN U. IS EASY FOR ST. JOHN'S

Eagles, Outclassed at Annapolis, Bow, 59 to 6.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.—A powerful St. John's College football line, which gave the hard-hitting quartet of back fine interference, rolled up 35 first downs at the expense of a scrappy but outclassed American University eleven, of Washington, here today to win by 59 to 6. The visitors scored on a flock of fine passes late in the second quarter against Orange and Black reserves. . .

St. John's, led by Ed Lotz, rated the best tackle in Maryland football, tore the Washingtonians' line to shreds the 30 minutes that the regulars performed, Lotz alone playing the full contest.

Johnnies Start Scoring At Once.

St. John's scored in the first three minutes of play. The locals kicked off and held. American University, handicapped by a poor kick by Diehl, lost the ball to St. John's on their own 30-yard line. Rob Lynch and Capt. Wee Willie Armacost carried the ball down the field on four plays, the latter carrying it over. P. Lotz' placement was wide.

The Johnnies ran wild during the rest of the first half. As the second period began, all the regulars except Lotz were removed. The quarter was not far advanced when MacCartee got away to a long run in reversing his field and R. Lynch carried the ball over for a touchdown. It was at this stage that Diehl, of American University, uncorked several brilliant passes to Fuchsle. The Johnnie reserves were somewhat startled but held near the goal line on the first assault. However, Diehl had the boys right back with a first down on the four-yard line. On four plays Diehl managed to get the ball across the goal line by a center plunge. Lotz blocked Fuchsle's try for point.

Home fans generally were much impressed by the St. John's subs who, except for today, played on their home field only in practice.

St. John's.	Position.	American U.
Zeigler	L. E.	Chates
Joh	L. T.	Leirn
Parks	L. G.	Hoover
Tarantino	Center	Sytle
Morris	R. G.	Denit
E. Lotz	R. T.	Lambert
P. Lotz	R. E.	Larson
W. Lynch	Q. B.	Fuchsle
Dulin	L. H.	Parke
Armacost	R. H.	Clark
R. Lynch	F. B.	Diehl

St. John's 20 6 20 13—59
American U. 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—(St. John's), Amracost (4), Dulin (2), Mac Cartee; (American), Diehl. Points after touchdown—Phil Lotz, 1 in 2 from placement; Mac Cartee, 4 in 7, 3 by placement and 1 on rush over; (American), Fuchsle, 0 in 1, try by drop-kick. Substitutions—(St. John's), Mac Cartee for W. Lynch, Bean for Parks, Field for Ziegler, Ballace for Dulin, Moore for Armacost, Hoffmeister for Joh, Bruno for Morris, Stearns for Fields, Knight for Moore, Weaver for Bruno, Fader for Ziegler; all starting men returned except W. Lynch and were resubstituted for later; (American U.), Olsen for Diehl, Bosair for Fushcle, Hendricks for Sythl, Esper for Hendricks. Referee—Bill Lilly (Poly). Umpire—Vic Behmidt (Bucknell). Head linesman—Ty Rauber (Washington and Lee).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Continued from Page 1.

Florida, 0; Georgia, 0.
Harvard, 13; William and Mary, 13.
Yale, 0; Dartmouth, 0.
Fordham, 18; West Virginia, 2.
Rensselaer, 7; Vermont, 0.
Marquette, 6; Boston College, 0.
Drexel, 44; Washington College, 0.
Detroit U., 3; Iowa, 0.
N. Y. U., 20; Carnegie Tech, 7.
Kansas Freshmen, 41; Missouri Freshmen, 6.
Ripon, 6; Lawrence, 0.
Wisconsin, 39; Oskosh Teachers, 0.
St. John's, 59; American U., 6.
V. M. I., 6; Davidson, 0.
Chattanooga, 13; Howard, 9.
Springhill, 7; Mississippi Teachers, 6.
Millsaps, 48; Union of Jackson, 7.
Louisiana State, 27; Arkansas, 12.
Manhattan, 6; City College of N. Y., 6.
Louisiana College, 18; Southwestern Louisiana, 13.
Butler, 14; Wabash, 7.
T. C. U., 62; Christian College, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 31; Bridgewater, 7.
Auburn, 38; Wofford, 6.
Utah, 39; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 6; University of Wyoming, 6.
Urbana, 16; Rio Grade, 0.
Wittenbery, 7; Marshall, 0.
Bluefield, 13; Morris Harvey, 0.

Bucknell Wins Third In Row Over Penn State

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The Bucknell Bisons stampeded through PennState in the first half of the annual home-coming day football game here today and won their fourth straight victory over the Nittany Lions, 19 to 7.

The Bucknell aces, Brumbaugh and Hinkle, shared the individual honors of battle with a substitute Penn State quarterback, who contributed the lone touchdown of Penn State in the closing minutes of the game.

La. State Aerials Win From Arkansas, 27-12

Shreveport, La., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Louisiana State University defeated the University of Arkansas before a gala State fair crowd here today in a rough and tumble and free scoring contest, 27 to 12.

The initial touchdowns for both teams resulted from recovered fumbles, but Louisiana State's success with the aerial game in succeeding periods marked up the winning margin.

Kansas Aggies Beat Missouri in Air Battle

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Forward passes flew all over Memorial Stadium here today and when the last one had been tossed the Kansas Aggies emerged the victors over Missouri in a Big Six Conference game, 20 to 13.

As far as line play and a running attack was concerned, the Aggies had a wide margin over Missouri, but in the matter of forward passes the Tigers were equal, if not better, than the Aggie Wildcats, who, by winning today, marked up their first conference victory in three attempts. It was Missouri's first conference game of the season.

Ben Franklin Court Team Now Organizing

Bucky de Boskey has issued a call for basketers of the Ben Franklin University, with the initial practice taking place tomorrow night in Langley Gymnasium.

Last year the accountants hung up a record of 17 and 7 losses against mostly prep school opponents. This year only collegiate contests will be scheduled, but De Boskey has most of his last year's squad back in school and hopes to continue the good work.

So far games have been scheduled with Catholic University, Mount St. Mary's, Lynchburg College, Blue Ridge College, University of Baltimore and Rider.

G. P. O. FEDS VS. SIGMA KAPPAS.

The G. P. O.-Federals will play the Sigma Kappa Fraternity Eleven on the Fairlawn Field at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

NORTHERN PREPS IN DRILL.

The Northern Preps will practice this morning at 10 o'clock on the Sixteenth Reservoir Field. Coach Wondrack asks all players to report in uniform, as a short scrimmage will be held.

Last-Quarter Attack Ends 6-6 Tie

West Virginians Get 2 Touchdowns in Final Period.

Cardinals Rally to Tie Score on Pass in 3d Quarter.

By JACK ESPEY.

FOR the sixth straight time this season Catholic University's Cardinals put up a plucky battle yesterday afternoon in Brookland Stadium, and for the sixth straight time atll they received for their efforts was defeat. A surprisingly strong New River State eleven from Montgomery, W. Va., dealt this blow with figures of 20 to 6.

About 1,000thoroughly chilled persons sat in on the battering of the BBrooklanders, but they went away with hearts warmed by Catholic's relentless fight in the face of overwhelming odds.

It was simply a case of too much power for Dutch Bergman's team. The Golden Bears packed a wallop that brooked no frustrating, especially when they got within Catholic territory.

Catholic came from behind to the score in the third quarter, but finally gave way to a crushing line attack to yield two touchdowns in the last quarter. But even then the Cards rallied and reached the enemy 1-yard line a athe final whitle sounded.

Victors Display Four Smashing Backs.

New River State presented a set of hard-running backs in Sonny Young, Ed Davey, Alex Ratdo and John Morford, and displayed a line led by Leland Swor that was full of beef, brawn and speed.

This was the third successive victory for the Golden Bears, who are coached by Ken Shroyer, former Western Maryland mentor. Next week they will meet Holy Cross at Worcester.

Catholic, headed by Buster Sheary, stocky, barrel-chested full back, managed to outgain their rivals, but most of their yardage was reeled off when they were inside their own 40-yard line. In first downs the Brooklanders outscored the visitors by 17 to 13.

Following a scoreless first quarter which saw Catholic ring up five first downs while holding the Bears rather easily, the West Virginians recovered a fumble by Johnny Oliver on the C. U. 28-yard line and drove on to a touchdown despite a 5-yard penalty. Two passes, Rado to Ashcraft and runs by Morford and Young covered the distance with Ashcraft planting the ball behind the goal line on a toss from Rado. Young missed the extra point attempt.

Cardinals Brace on 18-Yard Line.

Shortly thereafter the Bears were hammering away again for a score, but C. U. braced to take the ball on downs on its 18-yard stripe. Oliver, the Cards' main open fiel dthreat, was injured in this period and retired for the remainder of the game.

Reaching the New River, 35-yard line on a penalty in the third quarter, Catholic opened a drive that did not stop until Carl DeMello hauled in a pass from Tom Whalen, over the goal line to tie the score. Off-tackle thrusts interspersed with plunges through guard by Sheary and Whalen took the ball to the 10-yard line from where Whalen passed to DeMello, who made a pretty catch while running in the end zone. DeMello's placement kick went wide.

New River did not wait long to unloose the full fury of its attack after that and as the quarter closed reached the local 18-yard line on a series of bull-like rushes by Young which started at the 41-yard line. Rado gained six yards on the first play of the fourth period, following which Young darted 12 yards through the entire Cardinal team to a touch-

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

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SUN BEAU AND MATE WIN CLOSING LAUREL STAKES

Choices Score In 2 Rich Purses

Washington Handicap to Sun Beau With aVnity Second.

Mate Beats Priory in 'Jenkins' Stake in Fast Time.

Continued from Page 1.

far turn, while George Ellis, on Mate, eased his mount back until he reached the stretch when he came again, taking the lead, and was drawing away at the end, with top weight of 121 pounds.

This colt has stamped himself as one of the best 2-year-olds of the year, having beaten Equipoise and later winning the Breeders' Futurity at Lexington in a strong field. The time was sparkling and the colt appeared able to go much fartcher than he was sent today. Ellis gave him an almost perfect ride. Anchors Aweigh and Priory delayed the start several minutes, making it hard on the winner, with top weight, E. R. Bradley's B'ar Hunter appeared lame when he returned to the scales. Mate was favorite and paid $4.50.

Dunfern Closes Fast To Win Opener.

The first race was for all-aged maidens. P. M. Walker's Dunfern, with Robertson up, breezed past Joseph E. Widener's Christmas, to win going away, and Ral Parr's Indian Chief was third. The third horse is a 3-year-old. The two front horses are 2-year-olds. Allanah was fourth Alllanah set the pace to the first turn, when Christmas took the lead. Allanah quit. Dunfern came with a rush in the sixteenth, overhauling the leader. He paid $11.20. The time was 1:14 1-5.

Ring On, Outsider, Scores in Second.

Jockey A. Adams made his first appearance in the second race since he was injured when Her Grace fell in the Laurel Stakes two weeks ago. He was given a hand by the throng as he paraded with the field on Wandering Gold.

The race was won by a head, W. F. Ford's Ring On getting the decision, Huff up. The J. W. Bean-James Arthur entry ran second and third, Eleusagon getting the place and Wandering Gold third. Eleusagon led all the way round to the sixteenth, when Ring On drew alongside and in a few jumps was in front. The time of the race was 1:47 4-5, a mile and a sixteenth. Hobcaw ran a good race and finished fourth. The winner paid $43.70.

Jock, Workman Up, Beats The Heathen.

J. F. Schorr's veteran horse Jock won the Carrollton Handicap, beating The Heathen which was the favorite, three lengths. The H. C. Hatch filly, French Lass, was third, close-up. Workman had the mount on the winner and the son of Colin ran the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5. The Heathen was cut off at the turn into the stretch and had a poor ride by Schaefer. French Lass was off in front and kept ahead of The Heathen to the far turn, when Jock came fast, took the lead in the stretch and drew away. He paid $8.90.

Black Cloud Captures Sixth in Romp.

H. C. Hatch's Black Cloud, ridden by the apprentice Madely made a runaway of the sixth race, beating E. R. Bradley's Bide a Wee by three lengths and running a mile and a furlong in 1:52. Wrackell was third, a half length back of Bide a Wee. Bide a Wee led the field to the stretch when Black Cloud took the van and galloped home. The winner paid $10.40.

Hampden-Sidney Cubs Bow to Glass High, 19-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Glass High, Lynchburg, today defeated Hampden-Sydney Frosh, 19 to 0. Most of the game was played in Hampden-Sydney territory. Hampden-Sydney did not make first down until late in the fourth quarter, when Glass' team was full of second and third string players.

Georgia Tech Tied, 6-to-6, by Tarheels

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Before home-coming alumni and an array of notables, North Carolina and Georgia Tech fought to a 6-to-6 deadlock in Kenan Memorial Stadium here this afternoon.

Each team scored in the second quarter, North Carolina's on Magner's short pass to Branch, who went 28 yards for the touchdown, and Tech when Hart slid 28 yards through right tackle to score. Neither touchdown was converted.

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Maryland U. Wins Annual Game With Virginia, 14-6

Continued from Page 1.

launched by Maryland took the ball to Virginia's 1-yard line, where it was lost on downs.

At the very start of the final period, Thomas, Virginia's back field ace, brought the Virginia undergraduates to their feet when he caught a fumble by a Maryland back and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. Bryant's attempt at placement went wide of the uprights and Maryland still led by a 1-point margin.

On an exchange of punts, it was Virginia's ball on her 36-yard line. Two first downs were registered in succession by the Cavaliers, who were then forced to kick. In an exchange of punts, Chalmers kicked to Thomas, who was downed on Virginia's 8-yard line. Here Evans intercepted a pass, and on the next play went through tackle for a touchdown. The extra point was made by Chalmers on a placement kick.

Maryland registered twelve first downs as against six for Virginia. The Terrapin line was outplayed in the first half when Maryland was unable to take advantage of several breaks, including a blocked punt, but when Berger went into action at half time, the entire visiting team played as though inspired.

Throughout the game the silver football given each year to the winner of this contest by Senator Tydings, of Maryland, rested on a table beside the Old Line bench. When the game ended it started its journey back to the Maryland trophy room at College Park.

Maryland.	Position.	Virginia.
Pease	L. E.	Condon
Kiernan	L. T.	Motley
Harden	L. G.	Debutts
Faber	Center	Reiss
Krajcovic	R. G.	Cameron
Cole	R. T.	Poss
Rooney	R. E.	Gravatt
Evans	Q. B.	Sippley
Chalmers	L. H.	Thomas
Miller	R. H.	Myers
Woods	F. B.	Brewer

Maryland	0	0	7	7	—14
Virginia	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Berger, Evans, Thomas. Extra points—Chalmers (2, placement). Substitutions—(Maryland), Wodo for Cole, Kiernan for Miller, Carliss for Wood, Norris for Rooney, Berger for Kiernan; (Virginia). Bryant for Myers, Beury for Brewer, Dunn for Cameron, McIntire fro Dunn, Hackett for Sippley, Thompkins for Poss, Pinder for Thomas, St. Claire for Gravatt. Referee—Flowers (Georgia Tech). Umpire—Wessling (Ohio State). Head linesman—Burcher (Army).

Navy Varsity and Plebe Harriers Are Winners

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.—Naval Academy Varsity and Plebe cross-country runners today won a twin victory over the University of Maryland harriers, the big meet and freshmen event both being by the same tally, 18 to 37. St. John's hill-and-dalers in their initial meet were nosed out, 27 to 18, by Johns Hopkins in another local meet.

In the Navy-Maryland varsity clash the runners were chilled by a stiff, cold wind over a 5-mile course, in which Hudson, Gibson, and Hardman of Navy joined arms an dtied for first in 28 minutes 59.7 seconds. The Middie runners called out steps in a military major at the finish so that they would wind up in unison. Shure of the Old Liners finished fourth to lead his team.

The plebe race, over a 3½-mile course, found Griffith and Fahy of the plebes winning in a tie and nead-frosh, by a goodly distance. Naughton was the only College Park runner who did not train the young plebes, whose time was 20.07 minutes.

Joey Russell, of Annapolis, captain of the St. John's Team, led the field in the Johnnies-Jay class without serious opposition. He finished the 5-mile grind in 22 minutes 24 seconds, 6 minutes speedier than the time turned in by the Navy-Maryland group. Jimmie and Paul Dunleavy, also of Annapolis, were also among the leaders for the Johnnies.

NAVY-MARYLAND—5 miles. First, tie between Hudson, Gibson Hardman (Navy). Time, 28:59.7. Fourth, Shure (Maryland), 29:39. Fifth, Haskins (Navy); sixth, Cooper (Maryland); seventh, McK Ibben (Navy); eighth, Hammerlund (Maryland); ninth, McGlathery (Maryland); tenth, Duncan (Maryland).

ST. JOHN'S-HOPKINS—5 miles. Won by Russell (St. John's), 22:24. Second, Kneeringer (Hopkins); third, Packard (Hopkins); fourth, P. Dunleav (St. John's); fifth, Hancock (Hopkins); sixth, P. Dunleavy (St. Johns); seventh, Jung (Hopkins); eighth, Stidman (St. John's); ninth, Collaso (St. John's); tenth, Hancock (St. John's).

NAVY PLEBES-MARYLAND FROSH—3½ miles. First, tie between Griffith and Fahy (Plebes), 20:07. Third, Naughton (Maryland), 20:16. Fourth, Sailey (Navy); fifth, Hyde (Navy); sixth, tie between Sommerill and Burke (both of Navy); eighth, Gleichman (Maryland); ninth Auldk (Maryland); tenth, Aldridge (Maryland).

LAUREL, MD., CHART, NOVEMBER 1, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. For all ages, maidens. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:52½. Winner, P. M. Walker's b. c. (2), by Dunlin—Lady Fern. Trained by D. C. Harrison, jr. Value to winner, $950; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DUNFERN	110	11	1	4^{1}	4^{1}	3½	1^{no}	Robertson	$4.60
CHRISTMAS	110	1	5	2^{2}	1¼	$1^{1¼}$	$2^{1¼}$	Garner	2.10
INDIAN CHIEF	115	2	6	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{h}	$3^{1¼}$	Workman	2.75
ALLANAH	112	9	2	1^{1}	2^{2}	4^{2}	4^{1}	Schaefer	8.45
BELFRY	110	6	8	7^{1}½	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	Renick	24.10
MIKELINA	112	8	3	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{10}	6^{2}	Riley	46.75
PETULANT	107	7	11	11^{4}	10¼	8^{nk}	7^{4}	Austin	78.90
SCOTCH LASSIE	108	3	7	6^{h}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8^{2}	Cannon	9.70
YPRES ROSE	107	4	10	10^{nk}	$11^{1¼}$	9¼	$9^{1¼}$	Tilden	122.85
QUEEN'S QUALITY	112	12	12	12	12	10^{h}	10^{2}	Ponce	*72.40
GOLDEN ROCK	115	5	4	9^{2}	8¼	11^{2}	11^{2}	Cooper	*
UNDER CURRENT	115	10	9	8^{nk}	9^{1}	12	12	Kennedy	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUNFERN, $11.20, $4.60, $3.40; CHRISTMAS, $3.90, $2.90; INDIAN CHIEF, $3.10.

DUNFERN, racing smartly improved, followed within striking distance of the leaders, finished with a bold rush through the home stretch and was up in the concluding strides. CHRISTMAS disposed of ALLANAH when ready, saved ground, but faltered approaching the finish. INDIAN CHIEF was hard ridden all the way and held on well. ALLANAH had good early speed, but tired the last quarter mile. BELFRY closed steadily.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:20½. Off at 2:22. Winner, W. F. Ford's b. g. (5), by Brumado—Currer Bell. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RING ON	112	1	2	6^{1}	6^{2}	5^{nk}	3^{nk}	1^{no}	Huff	$20.85
ELEUSAGON	100	3	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1¼}$	2^{2}	Madely	†1.85
WANDERING GOLD	103	8	5	5^{1}	3^{h}	$3^{1¼}$	4½	3¼	Adams	†
HOBCAW	117	6	4	3^{2}	4^{nk}	2^{nk}	2¼	4^{1}	Holland	23.25
OLD KID	107	9	8	12	9^{1}	8^{2}	5^{h}	5^{h}	Tilden	5.10
AUCILLA	112	2	1	4^{nk}	5^{2}	4^{1}	6^{1}	6^{nk}	Kennedy	11.06
VOWED VENGEANCE	112	12	7	8^{2}	$7^{1¼}$	7^{nk}	8^{1}	7^{2}	Wallace	8.90
STAR	108	10	11	7^{h}	8¼	9^{2}	9^{1}	8^{2}	Bullovey	52.25
SMOKESTACK	107	5	9	10^{1}	11¼	11^{2}	11^{2}	$9^{1¼}$	Meade	74.80
FLYING FANTOM	105	4	6	2^{1}	2^{nk}	6¼	7^{h}	10½	Riley	64.05
HILARY	107	7	12	$11^{1¼}$	12	10^{1}	10^{1}	11^{2}	Thibodeaux	*47.85
HAVE A CARE	105	11	10	9^{h}	10^{h}	12	12	12	Fowler	*

* Field.
† J. W. Bean-James Arthur entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RING ON, $43.70, $10.10, $9.10; ELEUSAGON, $2.60, $2.80; WANDERING GOLD, $2.80.

RING ON, rated along early, responded readily when put to a drive, came around his opposition and, finishing in stout fashion, was up in the last sixteenth. ELEUSAGON, steadied along in front, drew clear approaching the home stretch, but weakened steadily the last furlong. WANDERING GOLD, forwardly placed, held on stoutly. HOBCAW forced a good pace and fought it out willingly. OLD KID made up ground from a slow beginning. AUCILLA weakened.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Carrollton Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:53. Winner, J. F. Schorr's br. h. (6), by Colin—Kathleen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JOCK	114	5	4	4^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	Workman	$3.45
THE HEATHEN	128	2	3	1^{h}	2½	2^{1}	2^{nk}	Schaefer	1.10
FRENCH LASS	109	1	2	2^{h}	4^{3}	4^{2}	3^{2}	Riley	4.80
MORSEL	92	3	1	3^{2}	1^{nk}	3½	4^{2}	Meade	7.15
SUN MEMORY	114	4	5	5	5	5	5	Coltilletti	16.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOCK, $8.90, $3.60, $2.60; THE HEATHEN, $3.00, $2.50; FRENCH LASS, $2.80.

JOCK, in close pursuit of the leaders from the start, came determinedly to displace the pacemakers when entering the home stretch and was kept under urging to the end. THE HEATHEN, forced to drive early, was unable to keep pace when collared. FRENCH LASS, badly pinched off when leaving the back stretch, recovered and finished with good courage. MORSEL had keen speed early, crowded his field at the turn and stopped. SUN MEMORY lacked speed.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. The Spalding-Lowe-Jenkins Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:33. Winner, A. C. Bostwick's ch. c. (2), by Prince Pal—Killashandra. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $12,250; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MATE	121	4	1	1¼	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	1¼	1¼	Ellis	$1.25
PRIORY	109	3	5	3^{nk}	5¼	$5^{1¼}$	3½	2^{1}	Garner	‡5.65
AEGIS	109	5	6	4^{h}	3¼	3^{h}	4^{2}	3¼	Robertson	5.35
BACKGAMMON	110	9	2	2^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	4^{2}	Bejshak	†26.70
GLASTONBURY	113	11	4	5^{1}	4^{1}	4¼	5^{2}	5¼	Leishman	13.25
RIP VAN WINKLE	110	8	9	11	9^{1}	6¼	6^{2}	6^{2}	Schaefer	‡
ANCHORS AWEIGH	118	1	7	8^{nk}	7^{nk}	8^{h}	7¼	7^{2}	Walls	17.95
HEBALA	110	2	8	9^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	$8^{1¼}$	8¼	Watters	*19.50
ORMESBY	116	10	3	6^{h}	8¼	9½	9^{nk}	9^{2}	Abel	*
NOVELIST	114	6	10	7^{1}	6^{h}	7^{2}	10^{10}	10^{10}	Steffen	‡
B'AR HUNTER	112	7	11	10¼	11	11	11	11	Workman	8.55

* Field.
† Sagamore Stable entry. ‡ J. E. Widener entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATE, $4.50, $3.40, $2.60; PRIORY, $4.30, $3.30; AEGIS, $3.50.

MATE followed close in pursuit of BACKGAMMON, displaced the latter when ready, drew clear and had speed in reserve at the end. PRIORY worked his way up on the outside and closed with splendid courage. AEGIS, well placed from start, held on with rare courage for the final drive. BACKGAMMON set a fast pace for seven furlongs and weakened thereafter. GLASTONBURY faltered after reaching contention. B'AR HUNTER appeared to sulk for the entire trip.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse $25,000 added. The Washington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:09½. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's b. h. (6), by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $26,300; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:11 3-5, 1:36 3-5, 2:02 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN BEAU	126	3	3	6^{1}	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{1}	Coltiletti	$1.75
VANITY	107	6	5	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{2}	Leishman	†4.90
HOT TODDY	110	5	6	7^{h}	6¼	4¼	$3^{1¼}$	$3^{2¼}$	Watters	20.85
CONCLAVE	110	7	7	5^{h}	4¼	3^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{1}	Morrison	†
LADY BROADCAST	112	2	2	4^{1}	9^{2}	$8^{1¼}$	$5^{1¼}$	5^{h}	Workman	7.90
VALENCIENNES	110	12	12	11¼	$10^{1¼}$	10^{2}	8^{2}	$6^{1¼}$	Steffen	6.25
PETEE WRACK	117	8	8	8^{1}	8¼	7^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	Ellis	*45.65
DR. FREELAND	110	4	4	10^{2}	7^{1}	6^{nk}	7¼	8^{2}	Schaefer	10.80
PORPHRY	95	1	1	12	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	9¼	Meade	67.70
INCEPTION	108	11	8	3½	5^{nk}	9^{2}	9^{h}	10^{2}	Robertson	16.95
BUCKEYE POET	100	9	10	2^{1}	2^{1}	5^{1}	10^{1}	11^{10}	Renick	16.65
JIM DANDY	108	10	11	9¼	12	12	12	12	Riley	*

* Field.
† W. R. Coe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN BEAU, $5.50, $4.40, $3.60; VANITY, $5.00, $3.70; HOT TODDY, $8.60.

SUN BEAU, rated along until safely in position, went up to the pacemaker when called on, disposed of VANITY after a brief duel, and was under pressure at the finish. VANITY displayed high speed, shook off BUCKEYE POET and held on well nearing the end. HOT TODDY came with good speed in the final drive. CONCLAVE showed a good effort. BUCKEYE POET quit.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:40. Winner, H. C. Hatch's blk. c. (3), by Black Servant—I. Win. Trained by L. Gentry. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK CLOUD	108	2	2	4^{2}	4^{h}	2^{nk}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Madely	$4.20
BIDE-A-WEE	110	7	3	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	1^{h}	2¼	2^{nk}	Renick	1.85
WRACKELL	113	5	4	2^{2}	2¼	3^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	Phillips	7.15
YANKEE DOODLE	105	1	1	$3^{1¼}$	3^{h}	4^{nk}	$4^{1¼}$	4^{h}	Meade	10.75
PAULA L.	104	3	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	Tilden	†3.50
CLEAR SKY	113	4	6	6^{1}	6^{nk}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	Robertson	†
MAUDLIN	106	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	Thibodeaux	10.85

† J. E. Smallman entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK CLOUD, $10.40, $4.20, $3.10; BIDE-A-WEE, $3.60, $2.80; WRACKELL, $4.20.

BLACK CLOUD, allowed to remain under slight reserve for the first six furlongs, reached the front with a rush and opened up at will in the final furlong. BIDE-A-WEE had a lot taken out of her being rushed for six furlongs, and she weakened steadily when collared. WRACKELL kept well placed, held on well for the final drive. YANKEE DOODLE went evenly. PAULA L. finished gamely. MAUDLIN lacked speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:13. Winner, H. T. Archibald's br. g. (6), by Westy Hogan—Mabel G. Trained by Garvin. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CANDY PIG	112	1	1	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	1¼	1^{h}	Watters	$1.05
AMSTERDAM	112	4	3	$3^{1¼}$	2^{nk}	$2^{1¼}$	2^{2}	$2^{1¼}$	Riley	6.15
BRIDEGROOM	107	3	2	9	9^{nk}	8^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	$3^{1¼}$	Madely	31.90
DRUGGIST	105	5	9	$8^{1¼}$	9	7¼	$4^{1¼}$	4^{2}	Thibodeaux	15.40
NEALON KAY	112	6	4	4¼	4^{2}	3^{nk}	5^{2}	5¼	Robertson	5.95
STERN CHASER	112	9	7	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	$8^{1¼}$	6^{2}	Kennedy	13.05
FRANCES ST. L.	100	7	6	6^{2}	6^{nk}	9	7¼	7^{2}	Renick	30.35
FAIR DAWN	101	2	8	7¼	7^{h}	6^{2}	8^{h}	8^{nk}	Tilden	66.75
CAROLER	107	8	5	2^{1}	3^{1}	4^{h}	9	9	Wolverton	7.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANDY PIG, $4.10, $3.30, $2.80; AMSTERDAM, $5.60, $3.80; BRIDEGROOM, $10.20.

CANDY PIG began fast, was rated in front, saved ground, was forced to a hard drive and just lasted. AMSTERDAM, going in his best form, closed courageously. BRIDEGROOM finished with a rush. DRUGGIST, slow to get going, finished with a bold rush. NEALON KAY tired.

RACING SELECTIONS

LATONIA.

1—Perjury, Miss Marnie, Sis Agnes.
2—Spud, Jolly Dolle, Jay Walker.
3—Playfellow's Dream, Bud Charlton, Chelys.
4—Town Limit, Mary Cobb, Overlay.
5—Hornpipe, Jem, Jack Howe.
6—Margaret Scott, Vera C., Tommy.
7—Port o' Play, Maiden's Choice, Machete.
Best—Spud.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

EMPIRE.

1—Hostage, Surface, Oncora.
2—Little Toots, Francock, Brandon Star.
3—Sepoy, Sign Off, Genial Host.
4—The Beasel, Okaybee, Khara.
5—Dress Ship, Mr. Gaiety, Eager Play.
6—Brideaux, Hyman, Marsabit.
Best—The Beasel.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Miss Marnie	103	10 *Bootee	103
2 Miss Alabama	108	11 Super Toy	105
3 Mary's Toy	109	12 Peach Rose	109
4 *Sis Agnes	100	13 *Donora	100
5 Watch Classic	100	14 Blewaway	109
6 *Betty Ann	100	15 M'cap Marvin	105
7 *Monnie	100	16 O.-By Summer	105
8 *Perjury	100	17 Ragus	109
9 *Zeta	104	18 *Anna Beall	104

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 William J.	110	10 *Old Nan	102
2 Jolly Doll	110	11 *Swt. Adelaide	102
3 Sheen	107	12 *Chas. Clark	105
4 Nimble Jack	110	13 *Banner Miss	102
5 Libbie Jean	107	14 Jay Walker	115
6 *Sonny Basil	105	15 Arthur Lee	110
7 True Blue Pal	110	16 *Spud	105
8 *Adalor T.	105	17 *Gen. Keeps	105
9 Eye White	110	18 Czerna	107

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Spell Bylane; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tela	107	5 *Chelys	107
2 *Sweep. Willow	105	6 *Bud Charlton	112
3 *Workless	110	7 *Playf.'s Dream	107
4 *Prin. Tokalon	109		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Lassies; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Fair Missie	111	8 Mary Cobb	109
2 Overlay	111	9 Donna Vivian	109
3 †Lady Kay	106	10 Peace Lady	109
4 Our Nan	111	11 Presume	111
5 Marilyn K.	106	12 †H. Orphelina	106
6 Ridgeview	111	13 Town Limit	111
7 Regal Lady	109		

†Audley Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Westwood; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jem	112	4 Fairy Ring	107
2 Jack Howe	115	5 Hornpipe	105
3 The Southerner	110	6 Amyvale	105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Barber John	112	10 Penare	112
2 *Sarcastic	107	11 Blk. on White	112
3 Margaret Scott	105	12 *Buffer	103
4 *Tommy	111	13 George Webre	108
5 *Wood Axton	103	14 Chorister	108
6 *Irene T.	104	15 Blind Hills	112
7 *Don T.	107	16 Tardy Miss	106
8 Royal Sport	112	17 *La Paloma	107
9 *Vera C.	108	18 Maecenas	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Duelist	110	8 *Machete	110
2 *Port o' Play	110	9 Southland Boy	110
3 *Maid.'s Choice	112	10 *Helen M.	102
4 Pretty Run	112	11 Morocco	115
5 Yam Toy	115	12 Peter Dixon	110
6 *Baby Delhi	107	13 *Storm Signal	107
7 Lion Hearted	110	14 Fiorhi	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Tamarack; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Fair Vagary	112	8 Bevon	115
2 *As Fair	115	9 Lady Allby	112
3 Kudos	112	10 Gondolia	112
4 Surface	112	11 McNamee	115
5 Oncora	112	12 †J. J. Williams	108
6 Calwick	115	13 Quadrille	112
7 Hostage	115	14 Sunny Star	115
Also eligible—			
15 *Ardmore	110	17 Trapmar	115
16 †Seagoing	105		

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Madelon	110	8 *Gallopette	110
2 Runar	110	9 *Charlie	113
3 The Break	118	10 †Brandon Star	111
4 Annie Frances	115	11 *Billour	113
5 Francock	118	12 Carnival	118
6 Falmouth Belle	115	13 *Gabrielle	110
7 Saxilby	118	14 Released	115
Also eligible—			
15 †Little Toots	108	17 Donle	118
16 Friar Bacon	118		

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Evergreen; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Billie Leonard	113	4 Angry Lass	112
2 Genial Host	120	5 Sign Off	120
3 *Athel	115	6 Sepoy	110

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Cedar handicap; for all ages, fillies and mares.

1 Little Gyp	95	4 Pennant Lass	108
2 The Beasel	126	5 Okaybee	114
3 Khara	—	6 Chalice	115

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Magnolia; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Castle Rock	110	7 †Chattering	106
2 Mr. Gaiety	117	8 Letalone	117
3 †Dress Ship	103	9 *Sara Burdon	107
4 †By Product	105	10 *Eager Play	112
5 Daisy Fair	114	11 *Rasselas	110
6 *Bird of Prey	112	12 Surtees	115
Also eligible—			
13 Valour II.	117		

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Old Orchard; for 2-year-olds.

1 Zambar	110	6 Jack Anthony	110
2 Hyman	115	7 Marsabit	110
3 Jamison	112	8 Lady Legs	112
4 Owney M.	110	9 Reproof	115
5 St. Brideaux	112		

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for all ages.
Uncle Matt, 113 (Gevins) 12.66 5.92 5.08
The Abbott, 116 (Reeves) 3.66 2.10
Flying Express, 113 (Townrow) 18.70
*Gunner, Papyrograph, Relline, Pinnath, Nell McClatchey, *Never Bust, Sky High, Donora, and Captain's Daughter also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; Linwood Purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Ben Blair, 115 (Yelton) 20.12 10.86 6.86
Taylor Hay, Jr., 115 (Arnold) 55.48 27.84
*Hamburger Jim, 115 (Lipiec) 11.80
*Miss Caroline, *Robert R., Light Mint, Wee Shane, West Virginia, Son o' Sweep, Harry Frank, Pretty Penny, and All Girls also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; Leonatus Farm Purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Fingers, 109 (H. Fisher) 3.36 2.88 2.58
Retort, 108 (Reeves) 8.32 4.84
Travado, 108 (Schulte) 2.96
Helen Bond, Stock Market, Typhoon, Whisp, High Score also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; Indian Hill Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nesopoli, 108 (Callahan) 40.66 10.64 5.56
Quiver, 102 (James) 3.92 2.90
Dr. Parrish, 110 (Lipiec) 5.66
Whiskers, Chip, Thistle Fyrn and Chancellor also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Fort Thomas Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Cousin Jo, 103 (Richard) 58.20 17.64 6.32
Martha Jones, 112 (Meal) 19.08 7.26
Oswego, 116 (Fisher) 3.02
Overlay, *Lady Gibson, *Bosafabo, Reverberate, Chief John, Aerial Prince, Hopefield, *Laila Wild, Knight's Call also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Burlap, 113 (Fowler) 9.22 5.32 5.10
Woodlot, 105 (James) 3.98 3.24
Red Face, 113 (Le Blanc) 3.96
Chatter Black, Turn Over, Hold Fast, Frances Milward, Hiram Kelly, *Peter Dixon, Brush, *Dynamo also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Goodman, 108 (James) 4.46 2.88 2.52
Call Play, 113 (Schutte) 2.78 2.04
Gotham, 105 (Callahan) 3.20
Mary McLain, General Clinton, Dan Burnham, Panama, Reigh Olga also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Cousin Jo, 26-1, Wins Feature at Latonia

Latonia, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The twenty-first running of the Fort Thomas handicap one of the biggest upsets of the Kentucky fall racing season when C. Nuckols' Cousin Jo, a despised outsider in the mutuel betting, led home such highly regarded juveniles as Looney & Shea's Martha Jones, Gallager & Combs' Oswego and the Audley farm's Knight's Call. The fixture carried a purse of 5,960 to the winner and attracted a field of twelve.

After a five-minute delay, Starter Hamilton got the field away to good alignment. Martha Jones jumped into a long lead at once. Cousin Jo, under reserve, was racing second. Turning for home, Cousin Jo began to move up on the tiring pacemaker and in a rousing finish got up in the last stride to win by a nose Martha Jones had enough left to stall off Oswego by a length for the place.

The winner rewarded her backers at $58.20 for each $2 investment to win, $17.64 to place and $6.32 to show.

HEWITT STAR IN COLUMBIA VICTORY

Makes 2 Spectacular Plays to Defeat Cornell, 10-7.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Ralph Hewitt, Columbia's back field ace, led his team to a thrilling 10-to-7 triumph over Cornell before 25,000 fans at Baker Field today for the Lions' first major triumph since 1927 and the second over Cornell since 1905.

Hewitt, who was hurt in the fourth period on his way to another touchdown, won the game by two spectacular plays. In the second period he kicked field goal from the 43-yard line, and in the next period received Cornell's opening kick-off and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

Columbia Falters With Hewitt Out.

It was only after Hewitt was helped off the field in the fourth quarter that the Lions were outplayed by the hitherto undefeataed Cornell Team. Hewitt had carried the ball to the 6-yard line from midfield to start the last period, but without him, the Lions failed to make the needed yardage and lost the ball right there.

Cornell then made its two steady marches down the field, the second on resulting in their only score. Two long passes by Handleman and Beyer brought the ball to midfield on the first march and another long pass was awarded to Cornell for interference on Columbia's 20-yard line.

Here Cornell faltered and had to kick, but when Sheridan, who had to go in for Hewitt, punted short, Cornell took the ball on the Lions' 35-yard mark and went down the field for a touchdown. Hunt placekicked the extra point.

WILLIAM AND MARY TIES HARVARD, 13-13

Continued from Page 1.

soleski's kick gave the Southerners a 7-to-6 lead.

Eddie Casey, directing the Harvard Team in the absence of Arnold Horween, had started a second string line, but the Crimson regulars came in after William and Mary scored another touchdown in the second period.

Again Halligan was the hero and his performance was so outstanding that he recived the unusual compliment of a cheer from the Harvard stands after scoring against the Crimson.

After most of the period had been played near mid-field, Harvard tried a later pass on her own 35-yard line. White passed to Wood but Halligan was in like a flash, intercepted on the 28-yard line and continued for a touchdown. The goal was missed.

There was no score in the spectacular third period but in the fourth, William and Mary tired and Harvard tied the score and threatened to win.

The tying touchdown was the result of a 84-yard march at the start of the period with White banging away at the Virginian line for short but steady gains. Mays finally carried the ball over on fourth down from the 2-yard line, sweeping around left end and barely getting across near the side line. He, too, kicked the tying goal.

For the rest of the game, Harvard held the upper hand, missing two field goals in the closing minutes.

Halligan's out of bounds punt had set Harvard back to her goal line but Huguley on a fake kick passed to Wood, who went from his 10-yard line to mid-field in the most spectacular run of the day. Constantino's tackle saved a sure touchdown.

Harvard's attack continued from mid-field to the 29-yard line where the Southerners stiffened and Wood's drop kick was short. Two plays from the end, Ticknor's attempted place kick from the 36-yard line went wide.

R. D. Morgan Winner In Gun Club Shoot

Cracking 47 out of 50 targets at a distance of 30 yards, R. D. Morgan yesterday afternoon won the annual distance handicap championship of the Washington Gun Club over the club traps on Benning road.

Dr. Wynkoop, shooting from 17 yards, and C. C. Fawsett, at 19, tied for second place, with Wynkoop winning the shoot-off.

In the first event of the Singer Trophy contest, F. P. Williams showed the way with 22-25, while Dr. Parsons and Morgan won legs with 20 each. Commander Williams was credited with a win in the Lane miss-and-out event.

Headley Leads Owners As Hawthorne Closes

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Horses and turf followers today were packing up to leave Chicago, the scene of 158 days of racing, during which more than $2,000,000 in prize money was battled for.

Taps was sounded yesterday for Hawthorne's fall meeeting, closing the metropolitan district's longest and wealthiest season. Hal Price Headley, of Kentucky, was the leading owner, his horses accounting for $89,900, chiefly through the running of Pigeon Hole and Alcibiades, while William Woodward's 3-year-old champion, Gallant Fox, racing in only one race, was the leading money-winning horse. His victory in the Arlington Classic netted his owner $64,750.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Round Hill Purse; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Billour, 118 (R. J. Fischer) 7-10 1-4 1-8
Spanish Bonoro, 118 (F. Baker) 8-1 4-1
Flying Wings, 108 (H. Callahan) 6-5
Campus Capers, Arcus, Grand Duchess, Brandon Dare, Young John, At Random, June Moon, Grey Light, Marcheur, Play Furious and Star Vixen also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,500 added; Putnam Handicap; for all ages.
Patroness, 106 (F. Stevens) 13-10 1-3 out
Awake, 102 (P. Munden) 4-5 1-3
Sun Mission, 123 (R. F. Fischer) out
Frolic II and Eastko also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Lexington Purse; for 3-year-olds.
Little Gyp, 119 (Snider) 20 to 1 8 to 1 3 to 1
Prometheus, 112 (Baker) 1 to 6 Out
Beau Wrack, 115 (Morgan) Even
Gun Royal, Tommy Lad, Sand Fiddler also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $4,000 added; Scarsdale Handicap; for all ages.
Questionnaire, 123 (Kurtsinger) 3 to 1 3 to 5 Out
Mokatam, 120 (Pator) 2 to 5 Out
Sandy Ford, 120 (Catrone) Out
Light Carbine and Peto also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; New Haven Purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aurica, 110 (Carroll) 10-1 4-1 2-5
Tipperary II, 112 (Wholley) 4-5 1-5
Sturdy, 119 (Candone) 2-5
Etornado, Wrestler, Cornish Lad, Negodale, and Bebouin also ran. Time, 1:49.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; Stillwell Purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
*Robins' Eggs, 112 (C. Kurtsinger) 7-5 2-5 1-5
Voila, 112 (W. Carroll) 3-1 4-5
Opponent, 115 (C. Critchfield) 1-5
Sims, *Laughing Boy, Our Johnny, Cuchulian, and Deedie also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Greentree Stable entry.

Navy Gridmen Trounce West Va. Wesleyan, 37-14

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.—Uncovering a more varied and deceptive attack compared to anything they have shown this season, the Annapolis Midshipmen administered a sound drubbing to the eleven of West Virginia Wesleyan here today, 37 to 14.

The Methodists put up a stubborn and plucky fight throughout, however, scoring one touchdown against the Navy regulars in the second period, and rallied again in the final stanzza to register another tally against a third string combination of Middies who were about on a par with the varsity as far as ground-gaining ability is concerned, but somewhat weaker on defense.

Both teams took to the aerial game with fair success at different stages, the Bobcats being a bit more effective, getting both of their scores through that means of attack, the plays alternating between Battle and Bachtel.

Tschirgi Offensive Star.

Brilliant dodging and broken field running by Joe Tschirgi, Navy back, easily was the outstanding feature of the game, his thrusts off tackle and around the flanks for gains ranging between 10 and 30 yards, paving the way for nearly all of Navy's six touchdowns.

Gannon Bauer and Burley contributed in no small degree in this respect, as did Toth, Castree and Williams, in the final stage of the game, when two more touchdowns were chalked up.

The performances of Tschirgi, who has been alternating in the back field since the beginning of the season, could clinch him a regular berth. He was easily the speed and class of the backs today and proved a hard man to bring to earth. He also performed in fine shape in the secondary defense.

Battle Shines for Visitors.

Battle, as had been expected, was the bright spot in the visiting line-up and although the Tars had him pretty well spotted, he got away for a number of substantial gains, and his punting easily was on a par with that of "Blimp" Bowstrom, the Navy leader, either with or against the wind.

An idea of Navy's supremacy on the attack today was better gleaned from the fact that they ripped through the enemy for a total of 24 first downs. Wesleyan, on the other hand, covered the required 10 yards on eight occasions, the fajority of which were the result of passes. But the defensive work of the Bab Cats was not without a redeeming fetaure, for in three instances they stopped Navy advances inside their own 15-yard line and recovered the ball on downs.

Harpers Ferry Eleven Ties Shepherdstown

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Shepherdstown and Harpers Ferry High Schools played to a 6-6 tie here in the first game of a two-game series. Neither side was able to score in the first half. Shepherdstown scored in the third-quarter when a long run by strider placed the ball near the locals' goal line, and he carried it over shortly after. The Ferrians, in the last quarter, blocked a punt and recovered it on Shepherdstown's 10, and a series of line plays by Dailey netted them a touchdown. Late in the game Maddox, of Shepherdstown, raced 50 yards to the goal line, but the play was called back. Maddox and Wintermoyer were outstanding for Shepherdstown and Dailey for Harpers Ferry. Their team made a substitution.

U. S. ARMY PILOISTS WIN.

Buenos Aires, Argentine, Nov. 1 (A. P.).—Led by Capt. C. A. Wilkinson, the United States Army Polo Team defeated Los Pinguinos Quartet of Argentine, 13 to 5, in the opening match of the Argentine national championship.

Week's Schedule

TODAY.

St John's vs. LaSalle at Cumberland.

TUESDAY.

Central vs. Business at Central Stadium, 3:45.

FRIDAY.

Tech vs. Western at Central Stadium 3:45.

Gonzaga vs. Swavely at Gonzaga, 3:30.

Georgetown Prep vs. St. John's at Garret Park, 3:30.

St. Alban's vs. St Christopher, at Baltimore.

NEW RIVER ELEVEN WINS FROM CARDS

Continued From Page 14.

down. Young added the extra point on an off-tackle slant.

Catholic U. Checked On 5-Yard Line.

A futile 60-yard march by Catholic to the visitor's five-yard line followed immediately. Then the Bears swept up the field for 80 yards and their third touchdown. Rado and Young featured in this parade and the first named scored the six-pointer. He also passed to Davey for the extra point.

Catholic twice threatened in the last three minutes but was cheated of a touchdown by the final whistle. Two penalties for pass interference and a 15-yard heave from Whalen to DeMello threw the Bears back to their 30-yard line, but Dixon, substitute half back, saved them by intercepting a pass on the 20-yard mark. Following a short punt by Davey, the Cards tried the aerial route again and a pass from Whalen to Stapleton carried them to the five-yard line. Sheary bucked the line for four yards as the game closed.

Catholic U.	Position.	New River State.
Fraatz	L. E.	Holt
Mullgn	L. T.	Parsons
Monaco	L. G.	Smith
Ambrose	Center	Kauts
Menke	R. G.	Swor
Achstetter	R. T.	Prits
Lyons	R. E.	Ashcraft
Blasi	Q. B.	Young
Oliver	L. H.	Davey
Whalen	R. H.	Rado
Sheary	F. B.	Morford

New River State	0	6	0	14	—20
Catholice U.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Ashcraft, DeMello, Young, Rado. Points after touchdowns—Young (rushing), Davey (pass). Substitutions—(New River State), Stewart for Davey, Gaye for Young, Davey for Stewart, Edwards for Kautz, Dixon for Stewart; (Catholic U.), DeMello for Whelan, Guarnieri for Oliver, Whelen for Guarnieri, Quinn for Achstetter, Callahan for Quinn, Herlihy for Achstetter, Stapleton for Frattaz. Referee—Cummings. Umpire—Gaffney. Linesman—Earley. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

PENN HARRIERS WIN.

New York, Nov. 1, (A.P.).—Finishing three men in a dead heat for first place, the University of Pennsylvania today won the annual quadrangular cross-country match, run over the 6-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park. Cornell was second, Darthmouth third and Columbia fourth. McKniff, Ritchie and Coan were the three Penn runners to tie for first, covering the course is 31 minutes 14 seconds.

Penn Winner, 21-6, Over Kansas

Quakers Halt 'Jarring Jim' Bausch to Gain Easy Victory.

Masters and Gentle Lead Running and Aerial Attack.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1 (A.P.). Pennsylvania's rugged- but erratic eleven rose today to fulfill the promise of power it has shown all season and beat back with splashes of brilliance the beef and drive of the Jay Hawkers of Kansas.

Penn pulled out the struggle by a final count of 21 to 6 but the score gave little indication of the closeness of the bitter duel that thrilled 62,000 in the big horseshoe of Franklin field. It was a battle of individual brilliance in the pinches against sustained power that finally got to rolling, and the pinch-hitters of Penn. Bolstered by a line that rose stauchly in the crisis, staggered down the stretch to the victory.

Seven times in the second half, after being completely outplayed in the first two periods as Penn smothered their highly publicized halfback ace, Jarring Jim Bausch, the Kansans had opportunities to score touchdowns.

Bausch Fails to Shine.

Out of those seven chances the Kansans salved one score and were halted by the final whistle with the ball on Pennsylvania's 6-yard line. Yet in those same two final periods the Quakers had but one chance to score and they promptly turned it into a touchdown.

E. Bausch, declared ineligible in the Big Six Conference because of his $75-a-month salary from an insurance man and the center of a storm that has eliminated Kansas from conference athletics, was completely overshadowed by the individual skill of Walt Masters, Bill Graupher, Dick Gentle, and Carl Perina, the Penn back-field aces, while Bausch plunged the line with little success and left in the third quarter before unheralded Kansas backs scored the Jayhawkers' lone touchdown.

Nebraska and Pitt In Scoreless Battle

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Nebraska's line twice held the Pittsburgh Panthers to downs within a few yards of the boal in the fourth quarter of the intersectional gridiron contest here this afternoon and the game ended with the scor 0 to 0.

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MARYLAND PLAYS GENERALS IN FEATURE THIS WEEK

Homecoming At College Park

C. U. and American, G. W. and N. Y. Aggies Booked.

Georgetown Travels to Boston to Meet Eagles.

WITH one exception, Capital college elevens wil go into action next week-end against teams they did not play in 1929. Gallaudet, the exception, is slated to engage Shepherd, which it defeated last year by a 25-7 score, at Kendall Green.

Maryland will meet Washington and Lee at College Park, American will tackle Catholic at Brookland and George Washington will entertain the New York Aggies in Griffith Stadium in the other games scheduled for local fields. Georgetown, the only team to go out of town, will oppose Boston College at Boston.

It is the first week of the season here that sees more than three games and again the fans have a night game as part of their fare, the G. W.-New York Aggies clash being billed for Friday night.

Maryland's "homecoming day" battle with Washington and Lee occupies the feature spot on the program. There is a lot of rivalry between these teams and their supporters. Byrd Stadium should be crowded.

Maryland Winner In 1928.

In their last contest in 1928, Maryland was the winner by a 6-0 score, the touchdown being due to some sensational line plunging by the burly "Snitz" Snyder.

If past performances of the current campaign mean anything, Maryland should be the favorite Saturday afternoon. Both teams have met St. John's, of Annapolis, and Maryland defeated that outfit rather handily, 21-13, while Washington and Lee bowed in defeat, 0-7.

One of the few games of the season of strictly local nature is the American-Catholic University meeting. In view of the fact that C. U. has been having an unusually poor year, American is conceded a slight chance of winning, and a large attendance is anticipated for what under usual circumstances would be figured a one-sided contest. American is not in Catholic's class as a football team and would regard a victory a bright feather in its cap. It is the final game for the Eagles. Of course nobody at Catholic University is expecting a reverse in spite of the prevailing weak condition of the Brookland eleven.

G. W. to Battle N. Y. Aggies.

George Washington will play New York Aggies for the first time in its history. The Farmingdale, L. I., team, judging from the records, should not prove tough. Excluding yesterday's game, the Aggies have been victorious only once this season, having defeated Cooper Union, 25-19. It has lost to Trinity, Long Island University and Montclair, no one of which ranks with George Washington.

Gallaudet is hopeful of repeating its 1929 conquest of Shepherd. Coach Teddy Hughes' eleven is considerably more proficient this season and should succeed. Shepherd took a 0-6 defeat from American University and the latter lost to Gallaudet, 6-18, so comparative scores form the basis for the prediction of a Gallaudet triumph.

Georgetown, having concluded its local warfare for the season, plays the first of four road games that wind up its schedule in meeting Boston College in the Hub City. The game marks the resumption of football relations between these Jesuit rivals after a lapse of three years. Another game has been scheduled between them for 1931.

Eagles Trounced In 1927.

Considering what Georgetown did to the Beantown club in 1927, a 47-0 trouncing, the Eagles doubtless will be in a vengeful mood next Saturday. A repetition of the last encounter is not looked for as Boston College this season boasts a quite capable eleven and Georgetown is not up to the standard of its 1927 predecessor.

The remaining games for the Hilltop will put it to an exacting test. As they will be played away, the practice periods will be cut short one day each week, this condition setting up a handicap that calls for extra effort during the drills held prior to traveling.

Following Boston College, Georgetown will meet New York University at New York, Villanova at Philadelphia, and Detroit at Detroit on successive Saturdays, the last game being scheduled on November 29.

New York U. and Detroit rank among the strongest teams in the East and Middle West, respectively, while Villanova is well respected in the East, having defeated Boston College and Temple this season.

If Georgetown wins all four of these games it may well consider that it has been successful in 1930.

SPORT BRIEFS

Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, will have his left arm placed in a cast and straightened.

Thirty-seven students have reported for the first official boxing team at North Carolina State College.

Monk Campbell, Alabama's spinning quarter back, has two brothers in professional boxing who have yet to meet defeat.

Wisconsin has not won a game from Minnesota since 1922. Three, 1923, 1924 and 1925, were ties. They play November 22.

Dave Boykin, blocking back of the Alabama eleven, has played every position on the team except center.

Jerry Donovan is called one of the fastest outfielders ever to perform in the Pacific Coast League.

Gil Berry, sophomore quarter back, around whom Zuppke at Illinois is building his attack, is only 18.

The Harvard and Dartmouth football squads had tea together at Cambridge after their battle, October 25

E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, is confident his circuit will abolish the sacrifice fly at its December meeting.

A new $80,000 velodrome in Shanghai has been closed for lack of interest in bicycle track racing.

Joe Savoldi's "Scythe" Knee Movement Mows Off Notre Dame's Football Foes

By WALTER BROWN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1 (A.P.). Possibly Notre Dame's opponents, notably the Navy, are sorry Joe Savoldi's parents didn't require 24 instead of 12 years to bring Joe to the U. S. from Italy, where he was Born.

Savoldi, 22-year-old line wrecker of Rockne's Notre Dame football team, is one of the outstanding full backs in the country.

He was born in the Lombardy village of Castano Primo in 1908. His parents had hurried from South Bend to be at the bedside of the paternal grandfather, stabbed in an argument.

The grandfather survived, and the Savoldis returned to the United States. Joe was too young, or, as he says, "not in shape to make the trip," so he remained in Italy.

In 1912 Mrs. Savoldi went to Italy with two other children, intending to return with Joe. The children became ill and she left them all in Italy. The World War interrupted and it was 1920 before Joe was in the land of his citizenship.

Savoldi was a Three Oaks, Mich., high school idol three years before he entered Notre Dame. Three Oaks lost three games those years.

Last year was his first on the Irish team. He marked himself for a place with the gridiron great in his first game. Against Wisconsin, Navy, Army and Southern California he performed brilliantly.

He'll have another year at football unless he is graduated next spring. He is a good student.

This burly lad of taciturn mien also plays tennis, and at checkers—well, he's the campus checker champ. His father runs fruit stores at Three Oaks and Buchanan, Mich. One summer Joe jerked sodas in them.

The next year he carried a hod for his uncle, a builder. Last vacation he worked as a laborer in a Chicago steam pipe making concern. Joe waits table at school.

Joe is around 6 feet and strips at 190 pounds. He has a deceptive hip-shaking gallop when under way and his high bobbing knees clip off tackles like a scythe. Joe reinforces a line well, and tackles just like Rockne desires.

JOE SAVOLDI

Carnegie Tech, Pitt Meet For "Smokey City" Title

Rivals Clash for Seventeenth Time in Stadium Saturday With Crowd of 60,000 Expected to See the Battle.

Special to The Washington Post.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—Although neither Carnegie Institute of Technology nor the University of Pittsburgh Football Teams have come so far through the 1930 campaign unscathed, tremendous interest surrounds their annual battle for the city championship next Saturday in the stadium.

Both Tech and Pitt have bowed to a common foe, Notre Dame, and Pittsburgh fans are now comparing the showings made by the two teams against the Irish. According to this manner of figuring, the Tartans have a definite edge, having held Notre Dame to a 21-to-6 score in a hard-fought game that saw the South Bend boys resort to the air to do most of their scoring.

Teams in Seventeenth Meeting.

Next Saturday's game will be the seventeenth meeting of the Skibos and the Panthers. The series began back in 1906, and up to the World War, Pitt always held the advantage. Several Carnegie teams made game stands against their most famous foes, but never were able to score a win.

Athletic relations between the two schools were broken in 1919, and they did not meet in any sports until 1923. In that year, the modern series began, and since that time the Tartans have captured four of the seven games.

Carnegie's first victory was won in 1923, by the score of 7 to 2. The Plaid made it two in a row by taking the 1924 game, 6 to 0. Pitt turned the tide in 1925, 12 to 0, but Carnegie came back for a clean-cut decision the next season, 14 to 0. Gibby Welch's great club in 1927 scored a 23-to-7 triumph over Carnegie, but Howard Harpster led his 1928 aggregation to a 6-to-0 win. In 1929 Pitt ran up 34 points on the Plaid, the second largest winner's score of the series.

From very humble beginnings, the Carnegie-Pitt game has grown to the position of the football classic of western Pennsylvania, and the entire tri-State district. It always attracts one of the greatest crowds of the year. Several times the attendance has passed the 50,000-mark, and this year's game promises to be a sellout.

Crowd of Nearly 60,000 Expected.

Virtually all of both sides of the stadium have been sold out for almost two weeks, and although the athletic authorities of the two schools are not expecting nearly as many people as saw Pitt play Notre Dame, still the crowd is expected to approach 60,000.

Rarely will the two schools have sent teams into the annual game more closely matched. Pitt has recovered its poise since the bad beating at the hands of Notre Dame, and will again present the dogged driving, rugged defensive team. Carnegie this year is featuring a rapid-fire offensive with Howard Eyth as the ball-carrying threat, and a cleverly conceived forward passing attack, with Harry McCurdy doing the flinging.

Tech is generally conceded to have a definite edge in the back field, while Pitt's line is considered a little stronger both defensively and offensively than the Tartans.

It will be the last Pitt game for a number of Carnegie boys, including Capt. Dreshar, T. Flanagan, L. Flanagan, Rosenzweig, Schnupp, Karcis, Morbito, Highberger and Eyth.

Both clubs were engaged with major rivals this week, Carnegie meeting New York University at the stadium while Pitt was facing the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Martinsburg Firemen Seek Tri-State Crown

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Hose Company No. 5, independent football champions of the tri-State district for the last three years, are making a desperate effort to land this year's championship, but are meeting with considerably more opposition than in 1929.

The Mountaineers have already met two of their rivals for the laurels, one of them on two occasions. They played a scoreless tie with Winchester, encountered Cumberland with the same result, and then licked Cumberland, 6-0. Winchester, after the Martinsburg game, played a tie with Hagerstown, another contender.

The district is composed of western Maryland, with the exception of Baltimore, eastern West Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley section of Virginia.

"CUP" GAME HERE ON DEC. 6

Marine Eleven Again to Tackle Coast Guard Team.

THE All-Marine Football Team, now in the midst of its campaign, is the proud possessor of the President's Cup, won for supremacy among service teams on the gridiron. The Leathernecks have captured the coveted trophy four times in the past five years.

The President's Cup was donated by former President Coolidge as an award to the leading service football team. Since 1924 it has been an incentive to some of the liveliest gridiron battles ever fought by the various service teams.

Fort Benning Team Wins First Leg on Cup.

An Army team from Fort Benning, Ga., first won the cup from a team representing the Navy Scouting Fleet. Then for three years, beginning in 1925, the Leathernecks clashed with the Doughboys for the famous "mug."

All of these tussles took place in the Capital City and were witnessed by most of official Washington. In each of these affairs the Marines came out victorious, and twice the trophy was presented to them by Mrs. Coolidge.

President Coolidge was among the spectators in 1927, and he awarded the cherished silverware to the Marine victors at the conclusion of the game. It was one of only two football contests he attended all the time he was in office.

Then the sea soldiers dropped the trophy to the Newport Bluejackets in 1928. It was the only defeat the Marines sustained that year, but they felt the loss of the cup far more than they had appreciated former victories.

Coast Guard Now Challenges Marine Eleven.

Having vanquished the Marine eleven, the sailors withdrew from competition and relinquished the prize to the Coast Guard, from whom the sea soldiers won it last year in a spirited battle by a 19-to-0 score. The struggle for the cup will be resumed once more when the Marines meet the Coast Guard here on December 6.

Leo Shea, Golf Pro, Quits Wheeling Club

Special to The Washington Post.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Leo Shea has resigned as golf professional at the Cedar Rocks Country Club to take effect today, when he leaves for his home in Philadelphia. He will start on a winter tour which may end in Bermuda. At Philadelphia on November 6 he will confer with the president of the Bermuda Country Club. He may accept an offer which already has been made to him to take over the club for the entire year of 1931, with a written agreement to remain until 1932, providing all conditions are satisfactory.

Shea will participate in a three-day tournament at Pinehurst, beginning November 13, which will start the winter golf season in the South.

A'S SIGN LEHIGH PAIR.

Morton Strauss, Lehigh University pitcher, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics and will leave school next spring to enter the pro ranks. In all probability he will be farmed to the Portland Club, of the Pacific Coast League, for seasoning. Strauss worked out with the A's late this year and made such an impression on Connie Mack that the lean leader offered him a contract, which the youngster accepted last week.

WESTBROOK PEGLER Says

THE pleasant but futile fiction that football belongs to the colleges has been pretty well refuted by the actions of the colleges themselves, and I can not see what harm can be done by admitting the customers as partners. They were invited in to support it and did so.

Naturally, the game has suffered some loss in the transaction, but that was to be expected because the public has a way of commonizing all treasures of delicate beauty which are handed over to it. That is why people, when they get rich, buy up preferred strips of seacoast as at Palm Beach, Newport, and so forth, fence them off and put up signs reading "private property; trespassers will be prosecuted."

There are all kinds of people in the public, and the average may be a little lower than the average among college students and college graduates.

Illusions Not So Bright But Not So Dim, Either.

My illusions as to the superiority of the college people are not as bright as they were once, but they are pretty bright, still, at that, and it seems reasonable to suppose that a hundred educated people will assay better sportsmanship, ethics and politeness per head than a hundred uneducated people. If this is not so, then the very expensive experiment of college education has been a wasteful failure, for the colleges are very frankly dedicated to the improvement of the breed of human beings.

Far be it from me, however, to seem to be taking a crack at the great American public, as that would be taking in altogether too much territory, so I will contend that as publics run the great American public is unusually intelligent and well behaved. It would have to be unusually intelligent to understand the great American game of football which often defies specialized minds of referees and umpires who have spent months in serious study of the rules.

Disorders in Europe Outdo Anything in U. S.

For a comparison in behavior I would cite the disorders at the soccer championships in continental Europe, where within the last two years the Italian public was so sore over losing that one word more would have caused a war. Now and again the American public lets go a few rolling boos at some team or individual player in a football game, but on the whole the conduct has been excellent, and I trust that the public will be sensible of the importance of this compliment, considering the suorce and all.

The loss to the game has been confined to its ideals. Football started out to be a youthful affair, played for sport, but without realizing what they were doing the athletic directors, coaches, alumni, graduate managers and, I suppose, college trustees and presidents, went in for huge athletic departments which were very expensive and found themselves appealing to the public for patronage.

Assume Obligation to Stage Good Shows.

Of course, when the public was invited to support football and assumed this burden, the colleges on their part assumed an obligation to put on good shows. Some colleges, eager for this business, put on better shows than others, and this established a theatrical rivalry which has produced the recent gaudy effects in football uniforms and band uniforms. Harvard, Yale and Princeton, loathe to appreciate what they had let themselves in for, have been very conservative about this sort of thing, still dressing their athletes in plain, traditional colors and their bands in modest uniforms; but they, too, are in the business. The emphasis on football makes them unhappy, but crowds are emphatic and that sells tickets to the crowds.

Most schools, by the authority of the Carnegie foundation, offer inducements to football players, and the only reason for inducing an athlete to attend a certain school to play on the football team is to improve the team and enhance its drawing powers with the public. For, surely, the satisfaction or reflected glory that an alumnus or student derives from a victory won by hireling players, however trivial their pay, can not deceive a person with a college education and ethics. It is something like cribbing at solitaire.

Game Retains Virtues Suggesting Holiness.

It does seem that the public deserves credit for building up a big American show which does no harm beyond a few casualties from impacts on the field and the motor highways and from pneumonia.

Although a freshman back field is fired out of an Eastern university for demanding a union scale of pay, the game still retains a virtue almost suggesting holiness as compared with those other public sports of comparable size, such as prize fighting, horse racing and baseball. Any incident of treachery or fakery in an intercollegiate football game would hit the American public as a tragedy, and any public which is that conscientious about a game can not be said to have defiled the same by its patronage.

It is my notion that in the course of time the colleges will solve the embarrassing problem of semiprofessionalism in the varsity teams by legalizing the practice, perhaps imposing an arbitrary maximum scale of wages, expenses or other inducements for football players. They can't go back to pure amateurism, for if they did their teams would dwindle off, their crowds would stay away and second-rate teams would play to small houses in great arenas. This would be department store upkeep for peanut stand business.

Anyway, under public patronage, the game never had slid back to what the late George A. Goodenough, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics at the University of Illinois, described as the barbarian age, when Illinois hired an iceman at great expense to play football against another school which had hired a prize fighter.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Champ of Champions Tourney Postponed

The champion-of-champions tournament, originally scheduled for this afternoon at the Woodmont Club, has been postponed until next Sunday afternoon, the 9th instant. Competition will be eighteen holes medal play, and the contestants will be the club champions of the present year, and also the winners of the club invitation tournaments during the past season. The fact that the club championship of the Bannockburn Club will not be played until this afternoon, that the championship at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club is still undecided and that some of the eligible contestants will play this afternoon in the Brightwood Ex-Caddies' tournament at the Indian Spring Club necessitated the postponement.

Cumberland League Starts on Final Lap

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 1.—The Cumberland Valley Athletic League's football schedule will be in its second half after the games today, when Waynesboro is to play at Charles Town, while Martinsburg tackles Alleghany in Cumberland. The season got under way on October 11 and will come to an end on Thanksgiving Day.

Hagerstown, winner of last year's championship, has won two games so far this year and tied one, having a percentage of 1,000. Waynesboro has won its only game for the same percentage, while Cumberland makes the fight a three-way affair, having won one, lost none and tied one.

California "Super-Star" Smashes Coach's Theory

HENRY SCHALDACH

Coach Nibs Price, of California University, said his football team wasn't to have any more "superstars," but then he hadn't seen Henry Schaldach, sensational first-year man, pass, kick and run the ball.

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 1 (A.P.). Superstars may have been passe as Coach Nibs Price was pleased to term them in early season, but 20-year-old Henry Schaldach hadn't come along then.

Price only grins now when his new triple threat back is referred to, but he doesn't deny his former belief that the one-time throne of "Pesky" Sprott, "Tut" Imlay, "Brick" Marcus and Benny Lon were better left unoccupied.

The theory was that a "gridiron marvel" in the long run hurt his team. It was Price's experience that even the greatest of the gridiron great have their off days and on those days the whole team will let down.

Also he found that a superstar is a marked man and if he is stopped so is the whole team.

During the airing of this doctrine nobody paid attention to Schaldach, a rank recruit. No one seems to know how or why he got into the first game, that against Santa Clara.

Once in, however, he threw a 35-yard pass that scored the winning touchdown, and he accounted for 56 of the 78 yards made on line plunges.

Against Washington State he threw for a gain of 39 yards, another for 34 yards and twice more for 15 and 28 yards. He carried the ball for 121 of the 182 yards gained.

Against St. Mary's he passed for 38 yards, for 37 yards and for 5 yards and the winning touchdown. Of the 122 yards made in scrimmage Schaldach officially was credited with 104 yards.

If Schaldach isn't a triple threat, say the Golden Bear bleacherites, it's because he's a quadruple threat, for he passes, punts and converts, goes through the line and is an excellent open-field runner.

DUCK SEASON TO OPEN IN MD. NOV. 3

Gunners Along Eastern Shore Planning for Good Season.

Special to The Washington Post.

ROCK HALL, MD., Nov. 1.—With the ducking season opening November 3, hundreds of members of gunning clubs along the Chesapeake Bay waterfront in this vicinity, as well as on the Chester, Corsica and Sassafras Rivers, are preparing for a banner season in view of the hundreds of birds reported along the reaches of Maryland's inland sea and its tributaries on the upper Eastern Shore.

Sportsmen from Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York have joined local clubs, which also number in their rosters many Kent County huntsmen as well as others from nearby shore counties. The feeding grounds of many a ducking shore have been baited with hundreds of bushels of corn and live and artificial decoys are planted in the marshes and along the shore line for ducks and wild geese.

Mrs. Du Pont and Mrs. Raskob Good Shots.

Mrs. Eugene du Pont, of Wilmington, and Mrs. John J. Raskob, of Pioneer Point Farms, are two of the best feminine shots on the Eastern Shore, and the former will see considerable sport, according to present plans, at Napley, newly acquired Du Pont estate at Grey's Inn Creek, near here, where new duck blinds have been erected. Mrs. Raskob has decoys along her shoreline on the Corsica and expects to have many friends at the farms for the shooting season, though only two days each week will be allowed for gunning, save during the final week of the season, when sportsmen may shoot every day except Sunday.

Morris L. Clothier, of Philadelphia, will use his private estate on the Sassafras for gunning purposes, while the same river, near Betterton, will be the scene of shooting by members of the Royal Swan Club, of which Howard Van Sciver, of Camden, N. J., is president. The Susquehanna Flats also will be used by Kent County and visiting hunters, who will also see sport on the Elk River. The Tristate Yacht Club membership will renew their visits to the rendezvous at Worton Creek in spite of the recent destruction of the clubhouse by fire, and Baltimore and Eastern Shore gunners will gather at the Cedar Point Gun Club on Eastern Neck Island, where elaborate preparations have been made for winter sport offshore. Boxer's Point will be used by a club composed of Philadelphians, and Howard Taylor, a Baltimore sportsman, will use Ringgold's Point Lodge.

15 Ducks, 4 Geese Per Day Limited Each Gunner.

Meanwhile, with ducks, geese and swan seen in impressive numbers, Deputy Game Warden Joseph Watson, of Kent County, has received instructions regarding violations of the bag limit of fifteen ducks and four geese per gunner each day in this State.

Practically every desirable location for ducking clubs and shores in this area has been preempted and in view of the numbers of sportsmen interested and the quantities of game reported one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport is anticipated.

FOOTBALL CONTESTS SCHEDULED THIS WEE

(With scores when same teams met last year.)

LOCAL TEAMS.

George Washington vs. New York Aggies at Griffith Stadium (Friday night).
Maryland vs. Washington and Lee at College Park.
American Univ. vs. Catholic Univ. at Brookland Stadium.
Gallaudet (25) vs. Shepherd (7) at Kendall Green.
Georgetown vs. Boston College at Boston.
Howard vs. North Carolina College at Howard Stadium.

EAST.

Duquesne vs. North Dakota (Friday night).
West Virginia Wesleyan (47) vs. Salem (0) (Friday).
Albright vs. Davis-Elkins.
Boston Univ. vs. Depauw.
Bowdoin (6) vs. Maine (25).
Brown vs. Tufts.
Canisius vs. Rider.
Coast Guard (6) vs. Brooklyn C. C. (6).
C. C. of New York (0) vs. Manhattan (21).
Columbia (0) vs. Colgate (33).
Cornell vs. Hobart.
Dartmouth (53) vs. Allegheny (0).
Franklin-Marshall (13) vs. Swarthmore (6).
Gettysburg (6) vs. Dickinson (0).
Harvard (12) vs. Michigan (14).
Holy Cross vs. New River State.
Lebanon Valley vs. Washington College.
Muhlenberg (7) vs. Ursinus (9).
New Hampshire (7) vs. Conn. Aggies (0).
New York Univ. (27) vs. Georgia (19).
Niagara vs. Loyola (Md.).
Pennsylvania vs. Notre Dame.
Penn Military vs. Johns Hopkins.
Penn State (6) vs. Syracuse (4).
Pittsburgh (34) vs. Carnegie Tech (13).
Princeton (20) vs. Lehigh (0).
Rutgers (6) vs. Lafayette (20).
Trinity vs. Amherst.
Army (7) vs. Illinois (17).
Navy vs. Ohio State.
Villanova (0) vs. Bucknell (9).
Waynesburg (13) vs. Grove City (7).
West Virginia vs. Kansas Aggies.
Westminster (21) vs. Geneva (0).
Williams (19) vs. Wesleyan (12).
Yale vs. Alfred.

SOUTH.

Arkansas (32) vs. Oklahoma Aggies (6).
Baylor (0) vs. Texas (0).
Centenary (0) vs. Edmond (0).
Centre vs. Wabash.
Chattanooga vs. Sewanee.
Clemson (0) vs. V. M. I. (12).
Davidson (7) vs. Wofford (0).
Duke vs. Kentucky.
Florida vs. Alabama.
Furman (0) vs. South Carolina (2).
Georgia Tech (7) vs. Vanderbilt (23).
Louisiana (13) vs. Mississippi (6).
Loyola (13) vs. Butler (33).
North Carolina State (0) vs. North Carolina (32).
Presbyterian (0) vs. Wake Forest (0).
Rice (0) vs. Texas Christian (24).
Richmond (13) vs. Randolph-Macon (0).
Southern Methodist (12) vs. Texas Aggies (7).
Tennessee (73) vs. Carson-Newman (0).
Tulane (32) vs. Auburn (0).
V. P. I. (32) vs. Virginia (12).
William-Mary (19) vs. Roanoke (0).

MIDDLE WEST.

Akron (13) vs. Case (0).
Chicago (0) vs. Purdue (26).
Cincinnati vs. Marietta.
Coe (19) vs. Carleton (6).
Creighton (12) vs. Drake (34).
Detroit vs. Fordham.
Indiana (19) vs. Northwestern (14).
John Carroll vs. Western Maryland.
Kansas (6) vs. Nebraska (12).
Marquette vs. Iowa.
Miami (12) vs. Ohio Wesleyan (20).
Michigan State vs. North Dakota State.
Minnesota vs. South Dakota.
Missouri (19) vs. Iowa State (0).
Ohio Univ. (34) vs. Denison (0).
St. Xavier (0) vs. Dayton (15).
Wisconsin (21) vs. South Dakota State (0).
Wittenberg vs. Oglethorpe.

FAR WEST.

Calif. Tech (0) vs. Occidental (27).
Denver (13) vs. Utah Aggies (0).
Greeley (0) vs. Colorado (19).
Idaho (7) vs. Washington State (41).
New Mexico vs. New Mexico Aggies.
Oregon (27) vs. Calif. L. A. (0).
Southern Calif. (7) vs. California (15).
Stanford (6) vs. Washington (0).
Utah (12) vs. Colorado College (3).

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POST'S CHART OF COMPARATIVE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

	ALABAMA	
43	Howard	0
64	Mississippi	0
25	Sewanee	0
18	Tennessee	6
12	Vanderbilt	7
162		13

	ALABAMA POLY	
0	Birm. South.	7
13	Spring Hill	0
0	Florida	7
12	Georgia Tech.	14
7	Georgia	39
32		67

	ALBRIGHT	
19	Conn. Aggies.	0
0	Bucknell	26
12	Mt.St.Mary's.	7
42	P. M. C.	7
73		40

	AMERICAN U.	
14	Shenandoah	12
6	Sheperd	0
6	Gallaudet	18
6	High Point	6
0	Atlantic	31
32		67

	ARMY	
39	Boston U.	0
54	Furman	0
39	Swarthmore	0
6	Harvard	0
7	Yale	7
145		7

	BALTIMORE	
0	Fordham	73
0	W. Maryland.	59
0	Wake Forest.	44
0	Mt. St. Mary's	33
0	Gallaudet	18
0		227

	BOSTON COLLEGE.	
54	Catholic U.	7
13	U. S. Marines	7
0	Fordham	3
0	Villanova	7
15	Dayton	6
82		30

	BROWN	
7	Rh. Isl. State	0
54	Worcester Pol	0
7	Princeton	0
0	Yale	21
13	Holy Cross	0
81		21

	CALIFORNIA	
19	Santa Clara	7
0	Wash. State	16
7	St. Mary's	6
7	Olympic Club.	13
0	Wash. U.	13
33		55

	CARNEGIE TECH.	
75	Buffalo	2
52	Thiel	6
31	Georgia Tech.	0
6	Notre Dame	21
40	Reserve U.	8
204		37

	CATHOLIC U.	
7	Boston Col.	54
7	Franklin-Mar.	22
6	Holy Cross	27
6	Loyola (Md.).	20
0	Duquesne	13
26		136

	CHICAGO	
19	Ripon	0
7	Hillsdale	6
0	Wisconsin	34
0	Florida	19
0	Mississippi	0
26		59

	COLGATE	
38	St. Lawrence.	0
99	Bethany	0
41	Lafayette	0
7	Mich. State	14
40	Penn State	0
225		14

	COLUMBIA	
48	Middlebury	0
25	Union	0
48	Wesleyan	0
0	Dartmouth	52
3	Williams	0
124		52

	CORNELL	
66	Clarkson	0
61	Niagara	14
47	Hamp.-Sid.	6
12	Princeton	7
186		27

	DARTMOUTH	
79	Norwich	0
20	Bates	0
74	Boston	0
52	Columbia	0
7	Harvard	2
232		2

	DELAWARE	
13	St. Joseph	6
6	G.Washington	9
33	Gallaudet	0
0	Rutgers	40
52		55

	DETROIT	
59	Adrian	0
51	Albion	0
47	Grinnell	6
23	W. Virginia	0
180		6

	DICKINSON	
19	Carlisle Army	7
7	Juniata	8
7	Ursinus	19
0	Muhlenberg	7
6	Geo. Wash.	27
39		68

	DUKE	
0	So. Carolina.	22
32	Virginia	0
12	Davidson	0
18	Navy	0
14	Wofford	0
76		22

	DUQUESNE	
0	West Virginia	7
27	Slippery Rock	0
38	Detroit Tech.	0
7	Loyola (Chi).	6
14	Howard	9
13	Catholic U.	0
99		22

	FRANK.-MARSHALL	
0	St. John's	13
22	Catholic U.	7
20	St. Joseph's	19
0	Ursinus	19
0	Muhlenberg	0
42		58

	FLORIDA	
45	Southern	6
27	N. C. State	0
7	Alabama Poly	0
19	Chicago	0
13	Furman	14
111		20

	FORDHAM	
73	Baltimore U.	0
71	Buffalo	0
3	Boston Col.	0
6	Holy Cross	0
7	New York U.	0
160		0

	GALLAUDET	
20	Tank School	0
18	American U.	6
0	Delaware	38
18	Baltimore	0
56		44

	GEORGETOWN	
14	Mt. St. Mary's	6
16	Loyola (Chi.).	6
67	W.V.Wesleyan	12
0	W. Maryland.	10
7	W. Virginia	14
104		48

	GEO. WASHINGTON	
6	Rutgers	20
9	Delaware	6
0	S. Dakota	0
27	Dickinson	6
42		32

	GEORGIA	
31	Oglethorpe	6
51	Mercer	0
18	Yale	14
26	N. Carolina	0
39	Auburn	7
165		27

	GEORGIA TECH	
45	So. Carolina.	0
0	Carnegie Tech	31
14	Auburn	12
0	Tulane	28
59		71

	HAMP.-SIDNEY	
0	Washing.-Lee.	15
25	Bridgewater	7
6	Cornell	47
0	Rand.-Mac.	6
7	Roanoke	15
38		90

	HARVARD	
33	Coast Guard.	0
35	Vermont	0
27	Springfield	0
0	Army	6
2	Dartmouth	7
97		13

	HOLY CROSS	
30	St.Bonaventure	0
27	Providence	0
27	Catholic U.	6
0	Fordham	6
0	Brown	13
84		25

	ILLINOIS	
7	Iowa State	0
27	Butler	0
0	Northwestern.	32
7	Michigan	15
41		47

	INDIANA	
14	Miami	0
0	Ohio State	23
7	Okla. A. & M.	7
0	Minnesota	6
0	So. Methodists	27
21		63

	IOWA	
38	Bradley	12
0	Okla. A. & M.	6
12	Centenary	19
0	Purdue	20
50		57

	JOHNS HOPKINS	
39	Upsala	6
12	Lehigh	19
0	Rutgers	33
7	Swarthmore	6
58		64

	KENTUCKY	
37	Sewanee	0
57	Maryville	0
33	Wash.-Lee	14
47	Virginia	0
174		14

	LAFAYETTE	
7	St. Thomas	0
13	Muhlenberg	0
0	Colgate	41
0	Penn State	0
0	Wash.-Jeff.	7
20		48

	LEHIGH	
12	Ursinus	0
25	Penn Military	0
19	Johns Hopkins	12
0	Gettysburg	14
0	Penn	40
56		66

	LOYOLA (Chi.)	
43	Carroll	12
6	Georgetown.	16
6	Duquesne	7
0	Loyola (La.)	25
0	Coe	12
55		72

	LOYOLA (Balt.)	
0	Rider College	7
33	Wash. College	7
20	Catholic U.	6
7	West. Md.	40
60		60

	LYNCHBURG	
0	Richmond	27
6	Catawba	36
49	Bridgewater	7
6	Ran.-Macon	12
61		82

	MANHATTAN	
7	Rider	14
21	Seton Hall	0
0	Oglethorpe	19
13	Renssalear	7
41		40

	MARYLAND	
60	Wash. College	6
13	Yale	40
21	No. Carolina.	28
21	St. John's	13
20	V. M. I.	0
135		87

	MICHIGAN	
7	Mich. Normal	0
33	Denison	0
0	Mich. State	0
14	Purdue	13
13	Ohio State	0
15	Illinois	7
82		20

	MICH. STATE	
28	Alma	0
0	Michigan	0
32	Cincinnati	0
14	Colgate	7
45	Case	0
119		7

	MINNESOTA	
48	S. D. State	0
7	Vanderbilt	33
0	Stanford	0
6	Indiana	0
61		33

	MT. ST. MARY'S	
6	Georgetown	14
14	St. Vincent's.	6
7	Albright	12
33	Baltimore	0
0	St. Thomas	14
60		46

	NAVY	
19	William-Mary	6
2	Notre Dame	26
0	Duke	18
31	Princeton	0
52		50

	NEBRASKA	
13	Texas A. & M.	0
7	Oklahoma	20
14	Iowa State	12
53	Mont. State.	7
87		39

	NEW YORK AGGIES	
7	Trinity	27
13	Long Island	20
0	Montclair	12
25	Cooper Union	19
45		78

	NEW YORK U.	
35	Hobart	0
41	W.V.Wesleyan	6
20	Villanova	6
38	Missouri	0
0	Fordham	7
134		19

	NORTH CAROLINA	
13	Wake Forest.	7
39	V. P. I.	21
28	Maryland	21
0	Georgia	26
7	Tennessee	9
87		84

	NORTHWESTERN	
14	Tulane	0
19	Ohio State	2
32	Illinois	0
45	Centre	7
110		9

	NOTRE DAME	
20	So. Methodist.	14
26	Navy	2
21	Carnegie Tech	6
35	Pittsburgh	19
102		41

	OGLETHORPE	
6	Georgia	31
19	Manhattan	0
6	Dayton	0
19	Loyola (La.).	0
50		31

	OHIO STATE	
59	Mt. Union	0
23	Indiana	0
2	Northwestern.	19
0	Michigan	13
84		32

	OREGON	
20	Pacific	
51	Willamette	0
14	Drake	7
7	Washington	0
20	Idaho	6
112		13

	OREGON STATE	
43	Willamette	0
16	Gonzaga	6
7	So. California	27
20	Calif. Aggies.	0
7	Stanford	13
57	Pacific	0
150		46

	PENNSYLVANIA	
63	Swarthmore	0
40	Virginia	6
0	Wisconsin	27
40	Lehigh	0
143		33

	PENN STATE	
31	Niagara	14
27	Lebanon	0
65	Marshall	0
0	Lafayette	0
0	Colgate	40
123		54

	PITTSBURGH	
52	Waynesburg	0
16	West Virginia	0
52	W. Reserve	0
14	Syracuse	0
19	Notre Dame.	35
153		35

	PRINCETON	
23	Amherst	0
0	Brown	7
7	Cornell	12
0	Navy	31
30		50

	PURDUE	
20	Baylor	7
13	Michigan	14
20	Iowa	0
7	Wisconsin	6
60		27

	RANDOLPH-MACON	
0	Washing.-Lee.	32
0	Virginia	48
0	Guilford	0
9	Emory-Henry	20
6	Hamp.-Sid.	0
12	Lynchburg	6
27		106

	RUTGERS	
6	Providence	12
20	Geo. Washing.	6
0	Syracuse	27
33	Johns Hopkins	0
40	Delaware	0
99		45

	RICHMOND	
0	V. M. I.	13
0	Washing.-Lee.	14
27	Lynchburg	0
0	Roanoke	0
27		27

	ROANOKE	
0	Virginia	37
0	V. P. I.	9
53	Bridgewater	0
0	Richmond	0
15	Hamp.-Sid.	7
68		53

	ST. FRANCIS	
0	Grove City	21
2	Rider	0
12	Slippery Rock	0
8	St. Bon'ture.	6
22		27

	ST. JOHNS	
13	Frank.-Marsh.	0
0	V. M. I.	6
0	W. Maryland.	18
13	Maryland	21
7	Wash. & Lee.	0
33		45

	ST. MARY (Calif.)	
32	West Co. Army	0
20	St. Ignatius	0
6	California	7
21	Calif. (L.A.)	6
41	Gonzaga	0
120		13

	SO. CALIFORNIA	
52	U. of C. (L.A.)	0
27	Oregon State	7
6	Wash. State.	7
65	Utah Aggies	0
41	Stanford	12
191		26

	SO. METHODIST	
26	Howard Payne	7
14	Notre Dame	20
34	Austin	0
14	Baylor	14
27	Indiana	0
115		41

	STANFORD	
32	West C. Army	0
18	Olympic Club	0
20	Santa Clara	0
0	Minnesota	0
13	Oregon State.	7
12	So. California	41
95		48

	SYRACUSE	
55	Rensselaer	0
49	Hobart	0
27	Rutgers	0
0	Pittsburgh	14
34	St. Lawrence.	6
165		20

	TEMPLE	
13	Thiel	6
28	St. Thomas	2
7	Bucknell	6
20	Wash.-Jeff.	7
7	Villanova	8
75		29

	TENNESSEE	
54	Maryville	0
18	Centre	0
27	Mississippi	0
6	Alabama	18
9	North Car.	7
114		25

	TULANE	
88	S. W. La. Inst.	0
0	Northwestern.	14
19	Texas Aggies.	9
21	Birmingham	0
28	Ga. Tech.	0
156		23

	VANDERBILT	
39	Chattanooga.	0
33	Minnesota	7
40	V. P. I.	0
27	Spring Hill	6
7	Alabama	12
146		25

	VILLANOVA	
19	Lebanon Val.	0
0	Gettysburg	3
6	New York U.	20
7	Boston College	0
8	Temple	7
40		30

	VIRGINIA	
37	Roanoke	0
48	Randolph-Ma.	0
0	Duke	32
6	Pennsylvania.	40
13	V. M. I.	0
0	Kentucky	47
104		119

	V. M. I.	
13	Richmond	0
6	St. John's	0
6	Citadel	7
0	Virginia	13
0	Maryland	20
25		40

	V. P. I.	
9	Roanoke	0
21	No. Carolina.	39
0	Vanderbilt	40
7	William-Mary	6
20	Davidson	19
57		104

	WASHINGTON	
48	Whitman	0
27	Montana	0
27	Idaho	0
0	Oregon	7
13	California	0
115		7

	WASH. JEFFERSON	
74	Bethany	0
35	Westminster	0
7	Wittenberg	7
7	Temple	20
7	Lafayette	0
130		27

	WASH. STATE	
47	Idaho College	12
16	California	0
7	So. California	6
24	Gonzaga	0
61	Montana	0
155		18

	WASHINGTON-LEE	
32	Randolph-Ma.	0
15	Hampden-Sid.	0
14	Richmond	0
13	W. Va. Univ.	33
14	Kentucky	33
0	St. John's	7
88		73

	W. MARYLAND	
59	Baltimore	0
18	St. John's	0
10	Georgetown	0
40	Loyola	7
127		7

	W. VA. WESLEYAN	
0	Broaddus	0
0	W. Va. Univ.	26
6	N. Y. Univ.	41
12	Georgetown	67
20	Glenville	0
25	Bethany	0
57		134

	W. VA UNIVERSITY	
7	Duquesne	0
26	W.V.Wesleyan	0
0	Pittsburgh	16
33	Washing.-Lee.	13
0	Detroit	23
14	Georgetown	7
80		59

	WILLIAM-MARY	
19	Langley Field	7
24	Guilford	0
6	Navy	19
19	Wofford	0
6	V. P. I.	7
81	Bridgewater	0
155		33

	WISCONSIN	
28	Carleton	0
34	Chicago	0
27	Pennsylvania.	0
6	Purdue	7
95		7

	YALE	
38	Maine	0
40	Maryland	13
14	Georgia	18
21	Brown	0
7	Army	7
120		38

LITTLE CHANGE IN NATS EXPECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Few Rookies Likely to Stick

Johnson Depending on Manush, Rice, West in Outfield.

Kenna, Bayne Are Best of Newcomers; Powell Back.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IN accordance with baseball rules, President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, yesterday forwarded to Baseball Commissioner Landis the reserve list of players for the Washington Club for next season. The limit of 40 names was reached, but, on glancing over the candidates, all indications point to Manager Walter Johnson starting the coming season with just about the team he had when the past season ended.

There may be a few changes, of course, but on the showing of the newcomers in the minors last season, the only rookies likely to be added are Catcher Ed Kenna and Pitcher Bill (Beverly) Bayne—and both of these have seen previous service in the majors.

Johnson makes no secret of the fact that he expects to start 1930 with Manush, West and Rice as the outfield regulars. West, despite a weakness against southpaw pitching, has just about convinced the Nat manager that his great fielding and throwing make up for any lapses at bat and his only worry regarding Sam at this stage is whether or not he will have any trouble with his wing, which was injured near the end of the season.

West Told to Rest His Arm.

West has been told not to use his whip, even for golf, and a physician at his home in Rochester, Tex., has been instructed to take X-ray pictures of the ailing member about January 1 in order that the club physician may see what benefit has been derived from the rest cure ordered.

Dave Harris is billed to be the chief utility man and his record of leading the pinch-hitters of the league has greatly boosted his stock. The other candidates—Banks and Phelps, from Hagerstown; Powell, from Chattanooga, and Jordan, drafted from Newark—hardly likely will be of much help, although the last named, an all-round man, may be the fifth man kept. Powell, with the Nats at the end of last season, is deemed still too far away from the big tent.

Indications are that Jimmy McLeod, whom both Manager Johnson and President Griffith call a "diamond in the rough," needs at least another year in the minors, and probably will be sent out under option, with Treadaway getting the infield utility post he held last season. The latter was ill when reporting here last season and is a better player than he showed. There is no likelihood of Bluege, Judge or Cronin being replaced, although the "powers that be" believe that Hayes may give Myer a run for the second-base berth.

Kuhel or Shires May Go.

Understudying Judge are Kuhel and Shires. Both are not needed, and it would not be surprising if one was traded before next season rolls around. Griffith admits that this is possible provided he can bolster up some other position, but he states that both will be carried if he does not get a good offer for one. The other candidates, Dashiel and Goldberg, especially the latter, hardly figure to furnish much opposition to the regulars or even to Hayes and Treadaway.

Of the fifteen mound candidates, Child seems to be the only member of the 1929 staff who may not be kept. It is up to him to beat out the newcomers, of which Bayne appears to be the standout, based on last year's record. He was one of the leading pitchers in the Southern Association, but is no longer a youngster and failed his previous time in the majors. All of the others are the rookiest of rookies, but at least one may surprise and hang on in the eliminations at Biloxi and Chattanooga next spring.

Behind the bat, the Nationals appear to be stronger than any other team in the American League. Spencer showed himself to be a first-class receiver last year; Ruel appears to be far from through; Kenna was an outstanding star in the Southern last season, while Hargrave is better than he showed here last fall, when he reported hog-fat due to a long lay-off following a leg injury.

Gharrity Counted Upon As Coach.

While Gharrity is listed as an active player, he is being counted upon as a coach, with Bolton, the other candidate, a natural hitter but a poor fielder, who probably is not yet ready. He is still a youngster and, if let out, will go on option to some club which promises to use him regularly behind the bat. He did not get much of a chance to improve in his back-stopping last season because, on account of his hitting and Kenna being on the job, he spent most of 1929 in the Chattanooga outfield.

Manager Johnson, however, is quite enthusiastic over the squad trying out for his 1931 machine. "The way we went last season showed that we don't need much new talent," he said last night, "and if I can pick up just one good outfielder and if only one of the rookie pitchers makes good, we'll be in that race."

And, from among all of these newcomers, it is reasonable to suppose that one or two will make good.

NATS' ROSTER

PITCHERS, 15.

(Right-handed, 10.)

Child
Crowder
Fidler
Hadley
Jones
Liska
Marberry
Moore
Peregory
Tauscher

(Left-handed, 5.)

Bayne
Brown
Burke
Fischer
Griffith

CATCHERS, 6.

Bolton
Gharrity
Hargrave
Kenna
Ruel
Spencer

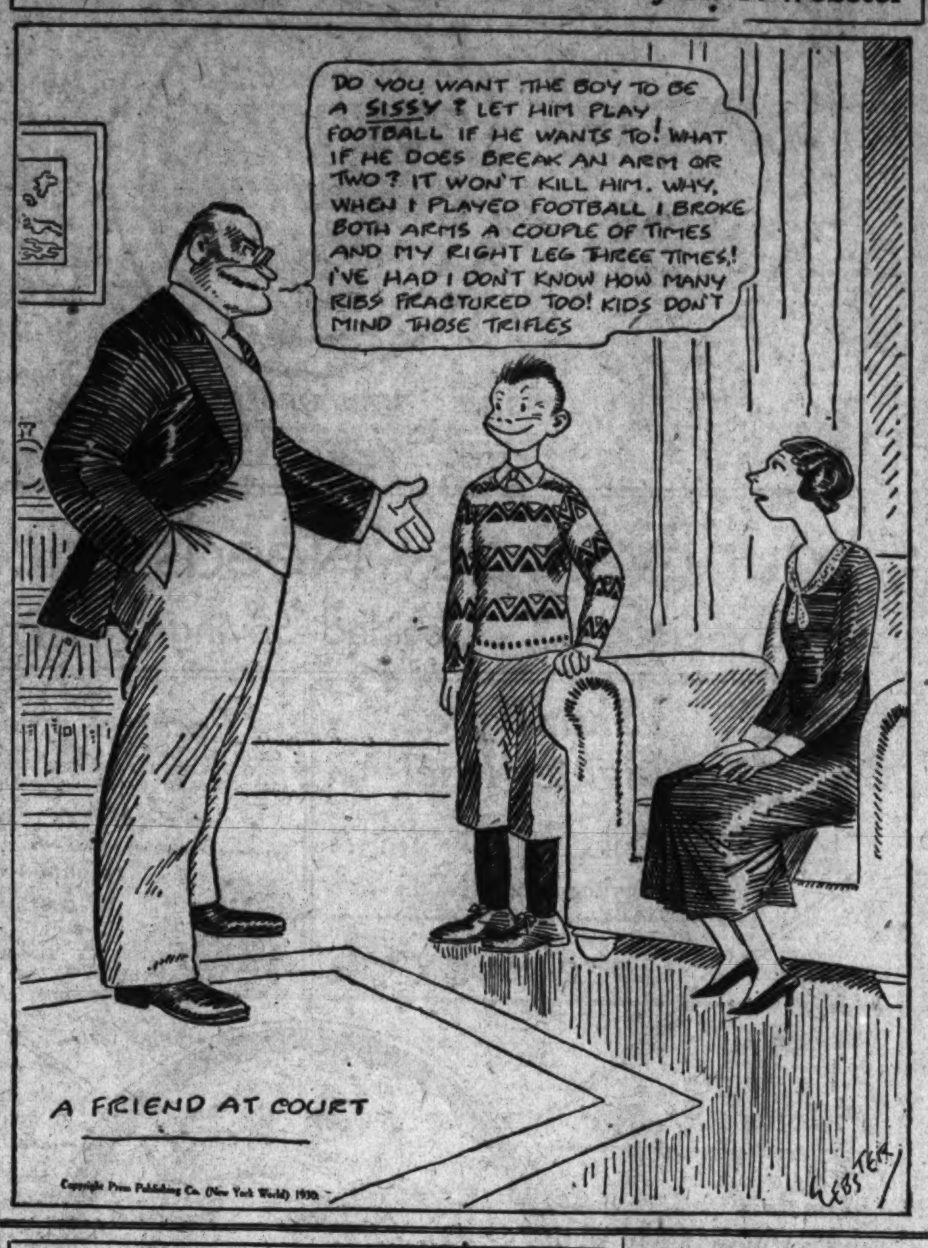
INFIELDERS, 11.

Bluege
Cronon
Dashiel
Goldberg
Hayes
Judge
Kuhel
McLeod
Myer
Shires
Treadaway

OUTFIELDERS, 8.

Banks
Harris
Jordan
Manush
Phelps
Powell
Rice
West

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster


DO YOU WANT THE BOY TO BE A SISSY? LET HIM PLAY FOOTBALL IF HE WANTS TO! WHAT IF HE DOES BREAK AN ARM OR TWO? IT WON'T KILL HIM. WHY, WHEN I PLAYED FOOTBALL I BROKE BOTH ARMS A COUPLE OF TIMES AND MY RIGHT LEG THREE TIMES! I'VE HAD I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY RIBS FRACTURED TOO! KIDS DON'T MIND THOSE TRIFLES
A FRIEND AT COURT
WEBSTER

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Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

WITH the miniature golf courses taking to cover and hundreds of the disciples of that anemic young industry missing short putts on the bilious sawdust greens, once more it comes to the attention of Mr. and Mrs. J. McAngular Tennis and their scrawny kids that they live on a street too traditional to be progressive, and too restricted to tolerate the tenantcy of purple-jowled impressarios possessing nothing more disarming than an obese bank roll.

I don't object to a man abandoning home and fireside for an evening of grunting a stained ball into a cup. The vigor of our ancestors still courses through our veins. The tribulations of the business day must be nicely balanced by such relaxative measures. We work hard—we must play hard.

But as a being still a few steps removed from an invalid's chair I grow impatient with the refusal of tennisdom to match the more puerile sports in meeting its players' needs, especially in our city. Public park players here have courted rheumatism for countless years by the absence of showers and lockers around courts dearly paid for, and pneumonia in the brisk spell on the cement courts by the failure of a huge tennis clique to snap out of the deadly lethargy which suffuses it from November until thawing time, and provide indoor playing facilities.

Promoters Missing Big Chance.

We should stop looking askance at the gentleman capable of taking a given sport indoors, when winter makes it impracticable, and developing it in their own way and with their own particular purposes in view. C. C. Pyle, for instance, with all his circus tactics which so annoyed the tennis brethren, could easily have been something of a benefactor to the game and possibly a ric man if he had not muffed his follow through. True indeed he exhibited many great players whom he lured from amateurism's stockade, but after those players had moved on to the next town, it seems to me he could have opened the courts to the multitudes who suddenly imbibed a great desire to learn to volley like Richards or skip about the court in the poetical fashion of the incomparable Suzanne.

It is too likely that tennis will die a slow and graceful death rather than submit again to the bombasity of Plye's particular brand of tactful showmanship. It has always struck me as unique that the sizes of brows should be so marked between the players and the promoters in tennis. Tennis could well use paid officials, who might then have some incentive to produce results all year round. The subsidized president of my tennis precinct would receive a bonus for every shower, recommendations for a colonelcy for every indoor court, and retirement at full pay for producing a public parks professional.

Game Played Here 400,000 Times.

If all the tennis courts of Washington were grouped in a single area and a lone turnstile were at the gate, it would have been found that over 400,000 customers passed through during the season just closed. About 60 per cent of these were public parks players, with country clubs garnering most of the remainder. It doesn't seem just right suddenly to have to quit a sport which wields such strong appeal.

Something about the calm, unruffled manner in which he went about the process of making a name for himself in local tennis this past season captured Bud Markey an enviable niche in District tennisdom.

This rank outsider landed on our frank shores last fall minus his tennis racquet that had hardly cooled from a long campaign at Notre Dame and in Indianapolis. Markey was here primarily and secondarily to complete his study of the law. He made a third-rate appearance in the Wardman tournament of last year and then disappeared.

Starting from scratch this year he began hanging up good performances from the very beginning, although visibly underplayed. He was fortunate in drawing Mangan in the first round of the District tournament and succumbed after taking the first set from the veteran.

Markey's Ability Equals Affability.

Bud began to make his tennis ability equal to his affability shortly after the start of the local public parks tournament. He swept through the preliminary rounds with great nonchalance and a perfectly functioning forehand drive. Dooly Mitchell, the eventual winner of the tourney, put him out in a close match in the semifinal round after three sets. But paired with Eddie Yeomans, Budd won the doubles with little or no trouble.

A week later he beat Mitchell in decisive fashion in an interpark match. Representing Indianapolis in the national municipals which followed shortly after that, he registered the biggest upset of that meet by eliminating Jack DeLara, then rated the second best of the country's public courtmen. Mitchell again proved his nemesis in the semifinal round, taking the decision over him, in four close sets.

Paired with Yeomans he reached the finals of the doubles in this national event where Jennings and DeLara proved all prevailing.

Markey's game rotates around his smooth forehand drive. It is a flat stroke which he places with a superior class of aim. His backhand is not impressive but his serve and volleying ranks high enough to offset that disadvantage.

But best of all he is graceful under pressure. Losing is part of the game to him. That is a unique state of affairs in a sport peopled by rather grim proponents.

How Golf Looks To Netmen.

In tennis we say that if a novice soundly roasts the game as a sport he is showing sympton of poor character and an atrocious backhand drive. Assuming that this is so in golf I'll face the attendant accusations when I state that I wonder at golf's popularity and view with alarm the rush of the populace to the dull occupation of slicing.

You get too few results for your pains in golf. The average dud can remember to keep his head down, his arm straight, his eye on the ball, his feet placed just so, this and possibly that—and alternate slices and topped drives with the regularity of windy Sundays.

In tennis we get results of a sort with the minimum of effort. Swing a tennis racquet with any fair degree of loveliness and a tolerable stroke is produced. It the result happens to fail to clear the net, or fails to remain within the backstop's confines, you have a chance immediately to try it again without moving from your tracks. In golf in order to make another poor shot some players have been known to walk nearly 30 yards to the point where impetus has deserted their ball.

The trouble with golf, as the average tennis player sees it, is that there aren't enough balls to hit. And the better you get the fewer you hit. The picture of Bobby Jones sailing around a course in monotonous 3's and 4's can not match, for sport, the spectacle of an aroused Tilden and Shields piercing the other's defenses with driving so sustained and vigorous as to wear out the edge of the stadium's seats.

YANKS REFUSED McCARTHY.

Because he was a weak hitter, Joe McCarthy failed to land with the New York Yankees in 1915, when recommended to them by Ed Barrow, then president of the International League, the latter revealed after Joe was signed as the New York manager. Fifteen years later McCarthy now returns as the pilot of the team for which he wasn't good enough once as a player.

FULL SHARE TO MRS. CARLSON.

Members of the Chicago Cubs paid a beautiful tribute to their former comrade, Pitcher Hal Carlson, who died in the middle of the season, by sending full shares of their world's series and city series melons to his widow.

LIONS IN LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON

Penn State Tackles Syracuse Eleven in "Big" Game.

Special to The Washington Post.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 1.—With a veteran team as its opponent, a combination regarded as a power on the offensive and one of the strongest elevens in the country on the defensive, Penn State will bring to a close its 1930 home schedule next Saturday in the ninth game with Syracuse University. The two remaining games on the schedule are to be played on foreign fields, at Iowa City and at Pittsburgh.

The game will mark the close of home football careers for Penn State's eleven senior veterans, a group of boys who broke into the varsity as sophomores after a successful season as a freshman team. Two of the men were not members of this class originally, but the other nine played through a season as freshmen and have been mates on the varsity for three seasons.

Eleven Regulars in Last Home Game.

Capt. Frank Diedrich, Cooper French, Tom Evans, Jack Livezey, Earl Edwards, Mike Kaplan, Cal Shawley, Johnny Zorella and Al Duvall were members of this group. Joe Miller and Johnny Batdorf are the other senior regulars who will play their last home game.

Fans who attend this game, which is the feature attraction of the fraternity fall house party week-end, are certain to see some distinctive end play. Both Bob Higgins and Vic Hanson, the respective coaches, were All-America ends as college players and naturally will be inclined to watch the terminal positions rather closely. Higgins was selected on this mythical team in 1919, his last year at Penn State. Hanson, a great all-round athlete, was named on the all-star eleven in 1926.

Battle Between Rival Ends Should Be High Spot.

With exceptional material for the ends on both squads, the duel should be a high spot of the game. Higgins regards Ellert and Stoneberg, the Syracuse wingmen, as two of the best he saw last season on his scouting trips. Edwards and Kaplan, the Lions' ends, are experienced men of proven ability.

The veteran Orange team is considered one of the most powerful in the East with a wealth of material. Only two men were lost to the team through graduation last year.

THREE NEW CUB HURLERS.

Three new pitchers are now in the fold of the Chicago Cubs, two southpaws and one righthander—Jakie May, purchased from the Cincinnati Reds, and Lester Sweetland, bought from the Phillies, being the lefthanders, and Bib Smith, obtained from the Boston Braves for cash and players, being the right hander.

MARQUETTE PLAYS IOWA SATURDAY

1st Home Day Game Since Opener on Sept. 27.

Special to The Washington Post.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 1.—For the first time since 1919 when Wisconsin was played at Madison, the Marquette University football team faces a Western Conference opponent here next Saturday, November 8, as the University of Iowa eleven invades the Hilltop stadium.

Coach Burt Ingwersen's Hawkeyes will provide Marquette's 1930 homecoming opposition and, judging from advance sales, one of the best crowds in local gridiron history will be on hand.

Iowa Expected to Give Marquette Fight.

While Iowa has been sledding along none too well in its 1930 campaigning, the Hawks have lost some hard-luck battles and usually looked best in the statistics. Of course, touchdowns and not statistics win football game, but the Iowanses record of yards gained and first downs marks them as dangerous for any team.

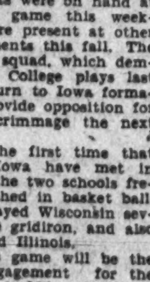
Marquette scouts were on hand at the Iowa-Detroit game this week-end, and also were present at other Hawkeye engagements this fall. The Hilltop freshman squad, which demonstrated Boston College plays last week, now will turn to Iowa formations and will provide opposition for the varsity in scrimmage the next few days.

This will be the first time that Marquette and Iowa have met in football, though the two schools frequently have clashed in basket ball. Marquette has played Wisconsin several times on the gridiron, and also met Michigan and Illinois.

Next Saturday's game will be the first daylight engagement for the Golden Avalanche in Milwaukee since the opener with Lawrence, September 27.

ON THE SIDELINES

by BRIAN BELL



OFFICERS of the George Washington Bicentennial, to be held in Washington in 1932, have written Findlay S. Douglas, president of the United States Golf Association, urging the ruling power in golf to look with favor on Washington as the venue for a major golf championship in 1932.

The two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be celebrated from February 22 to Thanksgiving Day. All of the three major tournaments under the jurisdiction of the United States Golf Association will be played during this period.

The bicentennial commission points out that several clubs are available in the Washington district, and stresses the advantages of the Congressional Country Club.

Assignment of a major championship to the Nation's Capital would be a happy one under the circumstances. The national amateur never has been held in Washington. The open was played at the Columbia Country Club in 1921, and the women's championship in 1906.

Under the plan of alternating the championships between the East and West, the 1932 title would be decided in the East. This year's championship was at Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, and next year's probably will be played over a Detroit course.

The open next year will be at Toledo, not so far East at that, and possibly this great golf event could be set up at the Capital without serious complications.

ABOUT the time fans were looking for a baseball "goat in the world series, football was having its jest with a star player, and while Hank Bruder, of Northwestern University, is in no sense a "goat," he seems to have a good claim to the title of the game's greatest jinx.

In 1928 he was handicapped by torn ligaments, last year he was incapacitated by a broken leg and now, when he is captain of the team and vitally needed in the gridiron campaign, he has a case of smallpox, mild, it is true, but nevertheless smallpox.

Few more effective ways could be found to remove a football player from action. Even if his physical condition permitted, he can not play until the quarantine period expires. Northwestern's opponents would object. Smallpox is regarded as highly contagious, on or off a football field.

ECHOES of the world series hardly had died away before the club owners of the National League began to spend money right and left in their efforts to bolster their teams for the next war.

Dispatches from Los Angeles told of the purchase by the Boston Braves of Wes Schulmerich, hard hitting outfielder, by the Boston Braves for $40,000 and a player.

This is a large sum of money, even in baseball, and while the Braves were known to have had a profitable year, still $40,000 is $40,000. The explanation of where the money came from was available later when it was found the Chicago Cubs had gained title to Bob Smith, of the Braves' staff, and one of the best right-handed pitchers in either league.

As the Cubs own the Los Angeles Club it would have been easy to pay Boston $40,000 for Smith, so that Boston could pay the sum to Los Angeles for Schulmerich.

But the Cubs apparently had to use real money to buy Les Sweetland from the Phillies, and certainly the Brooklyn Robins paid cash in addition to Elliott, Dudley and Lee, for Thompson and O'Doul, late of the Phillies.

KNUTE ROCKNE, asked about the new time limit on the shift, said that it will be all right, so far as Notre Dame is concerned, if the referee is a good accountant of time.

"We will have a couple of timers on the sidelines timing the referee," said "Rock," facetiously.

In a free for all, catch as catch can discussion with Rockne, Warner, Alexander and Tad Jones, a barrage of questions was laid down on the famous quartet.

The veteran Warner was asked to name his "all time" backfield and surprised some of his questioners by his nominations—Thorpe, of Carlisle; Heston, of Michigan; Nevers, of Stanford, and McMillin, of Centre.

Maj. Ralph Sasse, of the Army, asked Rockne an embarrassing question: "Can you get me a couple of tickets for the Notre Dame-Army game?"

NAT HITTERS LED LEAGUE IN PINCH

8 Hit .333 or Better; Dave Harris' .526 Topped Circuit.

THE Washington pinch batters proved themselves the best hitters during the American League season of 1930, making 24 hits in 74 times at bat for a mark of .324, thus wresting first place from Cleveland, which led the league in 1929 and which came through in 1930 with an average one point better than it owned in 1929. Washington's success was due to the fact that it had eight players who pinch-batted .333 or better.

The eight American League managers employed 133 different players to go to the plate 911 times in the pinches during the campaign. Of the 911, 110 received passes while 9 sacrificed and 2 (Schang and Webb) were hit with pitched balls. The legal times at bat charged against 133 pinch batsmen came to 790. Inasmuch as 190 hits were made by the "pinchers," the league average this year is 241, 27 points higher than a year ago.

Dave Harris, who began the season with Chicago and finished with Washington, grabbed the individual pinching honors with ten hits in nineteen times at bat, for 23 bases, gathering four doubles, and three home runs and driving in nine runs for an average of .526. Dave was almost tied by Jimmy Reese, of the Yankees, who made nine hits in the same number of times at bat as Harris. Bib Falk, of the Cleveland Indians, gathered the most hits, fourteen, but was at bat more times in the pinches than any other player in the league.

TEAM PINCH-BATTING.

Clubs	AB.	H.	2	3	4	BB.	Rbl.	Pct.
Washington	74	24	6	0	2	12	14	.324
Cleveland	118	32	4	2	1	18	18	.271
New York	78	21	5	0	1	13	9	.269
Chicago	135	33	6	2	2	17	28	.244
Philadelphia	65	15	1	0	2	6	9	.231
Boston	141	31	4	0	1	17	6	.220
St. Louis	79	17	4	0	1	19	9	.215
Detroit	100	17	0	0	0	8	11	.170
Total	790	190	30	4	10	110	104	.241

BUSIEST PINCH BATTERS WHO SUBSTITUTED TEN TIMES OR MORE.

Player and club	AB.	H.	2	3	4	BB.	Pct.
D. Harris, Chi.-Was.	19	10	4	0	3	2	.526
Reese, New York	19	9	1	0	0	1	.421
Falk, Cleveland	34	14	1	1	1	6	.412
Ruffing, New York	13	5	0	0	0	3	.385
Shires, Chi.-Wash.	19	7	1	0	0	2	.368
Badgro, St. Louis	23	8	4	0	0	4	.348
O. Miller, Boston	12	4	2	0	0	2	.333
Rothrock, Boston	30	9	0	0	0	2	.300
Myatt, Cleveland	14	4	1	0	0	1	.286
Seeds, Cleveland	15	4	0	0	0	0	.267
Stone, Detroit	17	4	0	0	0	0	.235
Uhle, Detroit	22	5	0	0	0	3	.227
Watwood, Chicago	18	4	1	0	0	0	.222
Fothergill, Det.-Ch.	33	7	0	0	0	4	.212
Hale, St. Louis	11	2	0	0	0	2	.182
Small, Boston	17	3	1	0	0	4	.176
Metzler, Chicago	23	4	2	0	0	4	.174
Durst, N. Y.-Bos.	24	4	0	0	0	2	.167
W. Harg've, Det.-W.	14	2	0	0	0	0	.143
E. Barnes, W.-Chi.	22	3	1	1	0	3	.136
Sweeney, Boston	23	3	0	0	1	2	.130
Cooke, New York	10	1	1	0	0	5	.100

WASHINGTON.

Player.	AB.	H.	2	3	4	BB.	Rbl.	Pct.
Tate	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.667
D. Harris	12	7	3	0	1	2	4	.583
Treadaway	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Manush	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Ruel	5	2	0	0	0	1	2	.400
Judge	9	3	0	0	1	0	3	.333
Shires	15	5	1	0	0	2	4	.333
Hayes	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	.333
E. Barnes	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	.167
W. Hargrave	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Myer	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Loepp	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kuhel	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Powell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gharrity	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Boss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barrett	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
West	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
E. Rice	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Team totals	74	24	6	0	2	12	14	.324

CLEVELAND.

Player.	AB.	H.	2	3	4	BB.	Rbl.	Pct.
Porter	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Averill	4	2	1	0	0	0	2	.500
Falk	34	14	1	1	1	6	6	.412
Burnett	8	3	1	0	0	2	2	.375
Myatt	14	4	1	0	0	1	4	.286
Ferrell	7	2	0	0	0	3	2	.286
Seeds	15	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Jamieson	7	1	0	0	0	2	0	.143
J. Sewell	8	1	0	0	0	4	1	.125
Morgan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gardner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vosmik	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lind	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Fonseca	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team totals	118	32	4	2	1	18	18	.271

NEW YORK.

Player.	AB.	H.	2	3	4	BB.	Rbl.	Pct.
H. Johnson	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.000
Dickey	5	3	1	0	1	1	3	.600
Byrd	4	2	1	0	0	1	2	.500
Reese	19	9	1	0	0	1	1	.421
Ruffing	13	5	0	0	0	3	2	.385
Cooke	10	1	1	0	0	5	0	.100
P. Barnes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wuestling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lazzeri	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Durst	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chapman	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Koenig	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Combs	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Lary	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
H. Rice	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
E. Hargrave	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team total	78	21	5	0	1	13	9	.269

CHICAGO.

Player.	AB.	H.	2	3	4	BB.	Rbl.	Pct.
Jolley	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.000
Campbell	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.000
McKain	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.000
Ryan	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Shires	4	2	0	0	0	2	0	.500
D. Harris	7	3	1	0	2	0	5	.429
J. W. Moore	5	2	0	0	0	0	1	.400
Mulleavy	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	.333
E. Smith	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Willingham	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Fothergill	19	6	0	0	0	2	6	.316
Lyons	8	2	1	0	0	1	2	.250
Watwood	18	4	1	0	0	0	3	.222
Autry	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Metzler	23	4	2	0	0	4	3	.174
Hunnefield	6	1	0	0	0	1	0	.167
Barnes	10	1	0	1	0	0	2	.100
Cissell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tate	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Jeffries	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crouse	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Reynolds	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Clancy	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Kamm	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Walsh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Team total	135	33	6	2	2	17	28	.244

PHILADELPHIA.

Player.	AB.	H.	2	3	4	BB.	Rbl.	Pct.
Dykes	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Bishop	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.667
Summa	8	4	1	0	1	0	2	.500
Simmons	2	1	0	0	1	0	4	.500
E. Collins	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
J. W. Moore	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Keesey	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	.187
McNair	6	1	0	0	0	1	1	.167
Schang	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
S. Harris	8	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Boley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haas	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Higgins	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Williams	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Cramer	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team total	65	15	1	0	2	6	9	.231

BOSTON.

Player.	AB.	H.	2	3	4	BB.	Rbl.	Pct.
Berry	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.667
O. Miller	12	4	2	0	0	2	0	.333
Heving	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333
Regan	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Rothrock	30	9	0	0	0	2	2	.300
Reeves	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	.250
Webb	8	2	0	0	0	3	1	.250
Small	17	3	1	0	0	4	0	.176
Durst	23	4	0	0	0	1	1	.174
Sweeney	23	3	0	0	1	2	2	.130
Cicero	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Barrett	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Winsett	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Galvin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scarritt	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Russell	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Team total	141	31	4	0	1	17	6	.220

ST. LOUIS.

Player.	AB.	H.	2	3	4	BB.	Rbl.	Pct.
Badgro	23	8	4	0	0	4	3	.348
McNeely	3	1	0	0	0	5	0	.333
Blue	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	.250
O'Rourke	4	1	0	0	0	2	0	.250
Hale	11	2	0	0	0	2	2	.182
Schulte	6	1	0	0	0	1	1	.167
Gullic	7	1	0	0	1	1	2	.143
Kimsey	17	2	0	0	0	2	1	.118
Melillo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Manion	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Storti	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stelley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crouch	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Team total	79	17	4	0	1	19	9	.215

DETROIT.

Player.	AB.	H.	2	3	4	BB.	Rbl.	Pct.
H. Rice	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.000
Akers	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Johnson	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Stone	17	4	0	0	0	0	2	.235
Uhle	22	5	0	0	0	3	4	.227
W. Hargrave	13	2	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Fothergill	15	1	0	0	0	2	1	.067
Rensa	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Greenberg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rogell	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Shevlin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Koenig	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Easterling	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Funk	10	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Team total	100	17	0	0	0	8	11	.170

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

On yesterday I played a game which pointed toward the heights of fame,
It was a glorious game of golf—just like the experts play.
Alas! It was most curious and likewise most injurious—
The game I played on yesterday was not my game today.

On yesterday I had fourteen of finest drives you've ever seen,
Each drive 200 yards or more straight down the wide fairway;
Approaching shots were always up, each putted ball dropped in the cup—
The game I played on yesterday was not my game today.

Today I played just like a dub, with every shot a wretched flub,
An exhibition sad to see. I much regret to say;
In fact, it made me contemplate my golf with feeling 'kin to hate—
The game I played on yesterday was not my game today.

My golfing inconsistency continues with persistency,
That's why my brow is wrinkled and my hair is turning gray;
I wonder why I fluctuate 'twixt eighty-four and ninety-eight—
Why was my game on yesterday so different from today?

HERE is a nut for the golfing wiseguys to crack. There is a song entitled, "It Happened in Monterey." What is here related did not happen in that far-off town but on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, and it is a story which deserves to be told.

Two members of the club, A. H. Sinkler and L. C. Lloyd, were playing up the eighteenth fairway. Lloyd brassied a ball away to the right on the first fairway and walked some distance over to it. Sinkler played and then, dropping another ball, played a practice shot with it. Lloyd, seeing his opponent play two strokes in the fairway, and naturally concluding that he had a stroke to spare, was more or less careless, and eventually lost the hole, discovering his mistake when it was too late. In a case of this kind, what is the answer?

Dave Thomson, the club professional, was called in as referee, and decided that, although no word had been spoken, Lloyd was entitled to the hole by reason of wrong information. This decision gave Lloyd the match by 1 up, but he settled the whole matter on an amicable basis by declaring that, so far as he was concerned, the match had ended all even.

In the discussion created around the lunch table by this incident there arose another question, which in its novelty and uncertainty deserves to be made a matter of record. When you come across this question you want to look, stop and listen.

Practice Stroke Cause Of Discussion.

Suppose a player is about to play an approach shot to a green. Suppose he drops another ball in the fairway and takes a practice shot more than a club's length away from the ball which he has to play. His practice shot, made, let us say, with a No. 4 iron, lands the second ball on the green. Then, satisfied that he has the right club in his hand, he goes over to his original ball and plays it to the green. What rule, if any, has he violated? What penalty, if any, has he incurred? Of course, if he played two shots with the wrong ball he would be penalized. But he didn't. He played only one shot.

Curiously enough, there does not seem to be any rule governing a case of this kind. Dave Thomson says there is none and Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, concurs in this opinion. But, some one will ask, is there not a rule which forbids a practice stroke being taken in the direction of the green? No, there is not, despite a prevalent belief to the contrary. In fact, the only rule relating to "practice strokes" mentioned in the index to the rule book is one which forbids practice play toward a hole prior to beginning a medal play round. The only other reference in the entire book to "practice swing or swings" is a ruling by the United States Golf Association that no penalty attaches to moving or bending anything fixed or growing when a practice swing is taken provided "it is more than a club length from the ball."

Rules Don't Cover Troublesome Case.

The chairman of the golf committee of one of the prominent clubs insisted that when a player played a practice shot to the green he certainly violated some rule, although he could not find the rule. "Well," he finally remarked, "there ought to be such a rule." With this assertion every one will agree. Both Thomson and McLeod said that they thought that a player who indulged in this kind of golf certainly violated the ethics and the etiquette of the game and would have difficulty in finding partners or opponents. This is unquestionably true. At the same time, it seems that it can be done without violating any rule in the book. And that, as remarked before, is a curious situation.

Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, who has won the women's "ringer" tournament at the Indian Spring Club, had a remarkable best ball score for her season's play. The par of the course is 71, but Mrs. Hoover's card shows 28 out and 31 in for a total of 59. Here it is:

Out—										
Par	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	35
Mrs. Hoover	4	4	3	3	3	2	4	3	2	28
In—										
Par	4	4	4	4	3	5	5	3	4	36
Mrs. Hoover	3	4	4	4	2	4	4	2	4	31

Naturally, Mrs. Hoover spread-eagled the field, for Mrs. E. R. Tilley finished second with 65 and Mrs. J. P. Gross had 67. In Class B the winner was Mrs. B. von Steinner with 77, and Mrs. D. F. Matson was second with 78.

Novel Score Card Lists Each Stroke.

David L. Stern and Harman M. Shapiro have contributed a novel score card to the Woodmont Club, and according to the legend which it carries it is "printed in a philanthropic spirit of good will to motivate a higher degree of accuracy among honest golfers." This card, in addition to the usual score by holes, carries spaces for individual points, so that on every hole there can be scored the number of putts, pars, birdies and "ons" secured by each player. "On" is a point scored when the player reaches a par 3 green with his tee shot or is on the green of a par 4 hole with his second. Then there is also provision for team points—that is, when a four-ball match is played on a best-ball and aggregate basis.

The card was designed for the especial benefit, not only of Stern and Shapiro, but for Henry Breslau, Sidney W. Strauss and Philip Reiskin, for this is the crowd that always play together and have side bets for every conceivable kind of play for which no provision is made on the regular score card of the club. They used to have an awful time figuring out their respective winnings and losses until the new score card made its appearance.

Many men who used to ride bicycles years ago are now golfers. Take, for instance, the remnant of the Arlington Wheelmen which was organized in 1888 with 300 members. On the second Tuesday in each month they meet at the Indian Spring Club and after some of them have had a round of golf, they assemble for dinner and end up the evening with the almost-forgotten game of keno.

Old "Bike" Devotees Meet on Links.

Those who are in the party are C. J. Murphy, Nicholas Azkhardt, Charles J. Butler, Walter Thompson and Dr. A. Thomas Utz, who are surviving charter members, and Arthur Carr, Samuel Baulser, George Miller, Ernest Lessnitzer and William Clark.

The statement recently printed that Mr. and Mrs. Everett were the first husband and wife to win the men's and women's championship of their club in the same year, aroused a protest last week from members of the Bannockburn Club.

In the year 1923 the men's championship at Bannockburn was won by George T. Cunningham, and in the same year his wife won the women's championship. In proof thereof, their names, inscribed upon their respective trophies in the lounge room of the clubhouse, are proudly shown.

Suppose after the new golf ball comes into play on the first of the year, it should not prove popular with a large number of players? They still can use the ball of the present standard size and weight by purchasing the output of the English manufacturers, although the British ball would be outlawed in tournaments played under U. S. G. A. rules. It may be that the change made in this country will prove a blessing in disguise for our cousins across the water.

"I do not like the new ball and I prefer to play with the present ball," said James E. Baines at the Columbia Club last week. "Therefore, I am going to play with an English ball after the first of the year. The English balls can be obtained in any golf shop, so that I will not have an undue advantage."

Many Golfers Make Experiments.

Nearly every golfer is now experimenting with the new ball. Some like it, some do not. In many instances players complain that they have to learn the art of putting over again.

Greet the "4701" foursome at Woodmont. It is composed of Maurice Mazo, Arthur Sundlun, Reuben Sworzyn and Sidney Selinger. For five years they have been playing together and there used to be considerable trouble in collecting the bunch on Sunday morning. Then a new apartment house was opened at 4701 Connecticut avenue and they all moved in, so as to start together in the early morning with the club as their destination. They sign "4701" on the caddy register. When one of their number is absent the "0" stands for the missing player and "471" goes down on the sheet.

The intensity of the preelection campaign in Montgomery County brought about an innovation. Political rallies were held at the Columbia, Indian Spring and Manor Clubs. It was an odd experience for a member of one of these clubs to enter his clubhouse and find it crowded with voters of both sexes listening to impassioned political speeches.

The tournament and reunion dinner of the Brightwood Ex-Caddies' Association at the Indian Spring Club today will attract a large field of former caddies who, in their boyhood days, resided in the Brightwood section and who have since kept up their youthful friendships. The star of the aggregation will be George J. Voigt, who has since graduated into the highest realms of golfdom, and who will come over from New York to meet his former companions.

Ex-Caddies Compete In Tourney Today.

Competition will be eighteen holes medal play this afternoon, played in foursome, and while Voigt is usually the winner, the former caddies remember that on the Argyle course some two or three years ago he could not do better than tie with William P. DiEste. Among the players today will be J. F. Baggett, Harry Bailey, John N. Baldwin, Lee F. Beall, Robert Brown, Joseph A. Cox, William Cox, William P. DiEste, Dana Dulin, James Dulin, Luther Florine, George C. Gist, Emmert Heitmuller, Ed. L. McAleer, Earl McAleer, R. Cliff McKimmie, Leo McNerhany, George F. Miller, John R. Miller, Carl Noetzel, Harry G. Pitt, Thomas S. Pitt, J. Lee Poole, Harvey Shipley, M. A. Shipley, Arthur T. Wannan, Robert Wannan, Jackson Waldron, Ed Widmayer, George J. Voigt and Otto Voigt.

The combination of a strong west wind and hard ground a few days ago resulted in some remarkable drives on the twelfth hole at Columbia. This hole is 502 yards in length. William Brayshaw drove to the edge of the ditch by the spring and with a mashie niblick reached the green, scoring an eagle 3. A. G. Neal twice drove beyond the ditch, the ball resting on the sloping hillside, and used a niblick for the second shot. C. H. Pope also secured an eagle 3 by driving as far as the spring, and a drive by Albert R. Mackenzie carried his ball beyond the spring. The shortest drive was fully 360 yards.

The Congressional Country Club will hold a dinner next Tuesday night, when prizes will be awarded to the winners of the numerous golf events held at the club during this year. This function has become a popular annual fixture at the club.

Patriotic Council Chairmen Chosen

Mrs. Noble N. Potts Names Committee Heads for Coming Year.

Committee chairmen for the coming year of the National Patriotic Council were announced yesterday by Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, president of the council.

The new chairmen and the committees are Col. J. Edward Cassidy, president of the United States Air Force Association, program committee; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, congressional affairs; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, auxiliary committee; Miss Helen Norris Cummings, membership; Mrs. Franklin Getzendanner, radio. H. L. Holmes is chairman of the speaker's committee. This committee has members in eighteen States besides three members in China.

A membership campaign is now being conducted by the council. Assisting Miss Cummings, chairman of the membership committe, in this work is Mrs. Edson L. Whitney, secretary. Among main objects of the council are establishment of an adequate defense for the country and ostracization of communism and all propaganda which seeks to undermine the Government.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Edward and Eugenia McConnell, boy.
George N. T. and Stella M. McCoy, girl.
Alexander J. and Ann M. Krakosky, girl.
Edward D. and Evelyn M. Ardinger, girl.
Jasper F. and Nellie M. Thompson, girl.
Frank and Esterlina Salatto, girl.
William H. and Wilma T. Strange, girl.
Albert L. and Alva L. Rosafy, girl.
William C. and Hazel M. Strickler, girl.
James A. and Edna G. Loefler, girl.
George W. and Lydia M. Ellington, girl.
Howard W. and Alice V. Grace, girl.
Oliver D. and Thelma E. Tucker, boy.
Sidney E. and Violet E. Roman, boy.
Steve and Violet Baltimore, boy.
George A. and Pauline Griffin, boy.
Gregory L. and Bruna L. Giannetti, boy.
Ralph W. and Flora D. Souder, boy.
Thomas E. and Isabel M. M. Hinton, boy.
Norman W. and Nellie Jacobs, boy.
Clarence G. and Hazel H. Lee, boy.
Harry A. and Gussie Franklin, boy.
Walter and Mary Right, boy.
James and Cora Ware, boy.
Ashton and Louise Morrison, boy.
Raymond and Elizabeth Tapscott, boy.
John and Ethel O. Jenkins, boy.
Bishop and Bertha Quarles, boy.
James O. and Ophelia Middleton, boy.
John and Helen McMillan, girl.
Harvey and Ethel Murphy, girl.
Doctor and Solimo Livingston, girl.
Harry and Ellen Cole, girl.
Lawson and Etta Ward, girl.
Edward and Edith Diggs, girl.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"Politics and Revolution in South America," 3 p. m., Washington Open Forum, 808 I street northwest.

Lecture—"New Developments in Palestine," 3 p. m., Secular League, 1006 E street northwest.

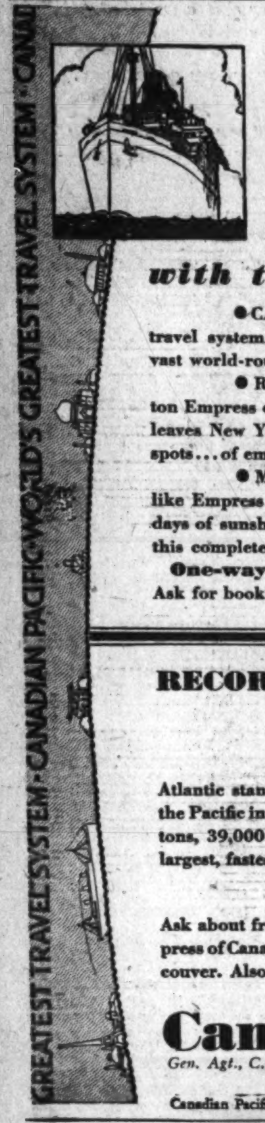
Turkey shoot and oyster roast—District National Guard, 8 a. m., Camp Simms rifle range.

Hike—Wanderlusters Club, 2:30 p. m.; meet at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Services—Daughters of Union Veterans, 3:30 p. m., Arlington Cemetery.

Acid rainwater penetrates into pores of marbles and eventually weakens the stone throughout, says the Bureau of Standards.

TRAVEL TRAVEL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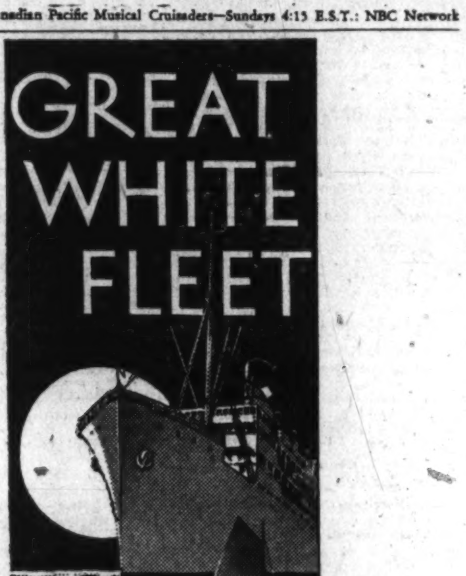

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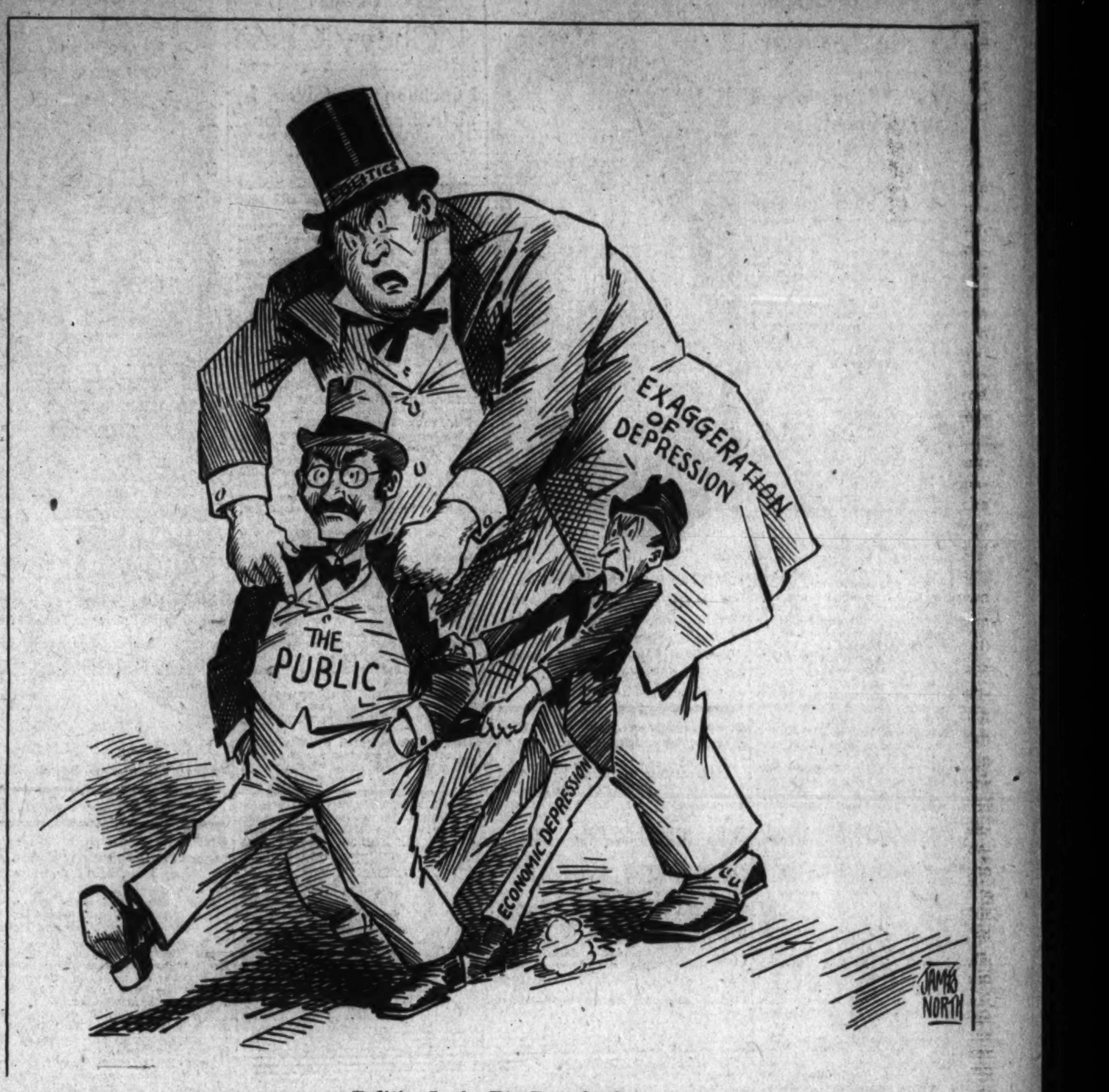

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Sunday, November 2, 1930.

HELPING FRANCE AND ITALY.

The French and Italian governments have been very courteous in receiving Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who has been thrust forward by the United States Government as an agent instructed to tell France and Italy how to adjust their differences. Although they have not requested this service, and would prefer to manage their own affairs, both Premiers Tardieu and Mussolini have successfully concealed any resentment they may have felt against the unwelcome intrusion of the United States.

The nonappearance of any British or Japanese associate of Ambassador Gibson in the important matter of adjusting Franco-Italian relations lends weight to the report that Mr. Gibson is acting in behalf of Great Britain and Japan as well as the United States. The parties to the London treaty, it is said, are extremely anxious to obtain the adherence of France and Italy to the naval pact before the forthcoming meeting of the preparatory commission on disarmament, because it will be very difficult to convince the world that the nations are seriously considering disarmament if the five leading powers refuse to concur in the simple forward step taken in London.

Since Great Britain can not be said to be a disinterested party in any negotiations affecting the Mediterranean, it may have struck the MacDonald government as a happy thought to put an American forward as peacemaker. If he should succeed, the resulting arrangement would be to Britain's advantage; and if he should be rebuffed, no harm would be done to Britain.

Whether Mr. Gibson is representing Great Britain and Japan as well as the United States, or whether he is acting solely in behalf of the United States, it does not appear that his errand is arousing any enthusiasm among American citizens. They have not yet been educated up to the point where they feel a direct responsibility for the conduct of European governments. They may harbor the secret thought that America has a surplus stock of knowledge of the art of peace and could easily spare a little for the benefit of less enlightened nations, but they feel that foreign nations may be somewhat fastidious in insisting upon managing their own affairs, just as the United States seems to be.

An emissary from Premier Tardieu or Premier Mussolini, visiting Washington and Moscow for the purpose of bringing about a rapprochement between the United States and Soviet Russia, would labor under the same handicap as that which burdens Ambassador Gibson in seeking Franco-Italian accord. He would encounter the ancient and reactionary spirit of nationalism, which has made it so difficult for Americans possessing the international mind to induce their country to permit foreign governments to have a share in guiding American destinies. This national spirit, inherited from George Washington, is so hard to eradicate that the cause of internationalism is seriously impeded.

Nevertheless, the preparatory conference on disarmament must convene on November 3, and each nation must keep a straight face as it cooperates with the others belonging to the League of Nations in making solemn declarations in favor of disarmament while increasing its military and naval forces.

BOGUS REPUBLICANS.

The gubernatorial campaigns in New York and Pennsylvania are of national interest. In both States the Republican candidates have alienated a large part of the normal Republican vote. Charles H. Tuttle, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, was a faithful United States officer conscientiously enforcing the prohibition law until he thought he saw an opportunity to become governor by turning his coat and becoming an advocate of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He resigned his office, declaring that his private law practice required his attention, and then accepted the nomination on a wet platform. He is basing his appeal for election on the ground that Tammany Hall has corrupted the judiciary of New York City. After having alienated the dry Republican vote of upstate New York Mr. Tuttle apparently hopes to win by convincing Tammany that it is crooked and should give him carte blanche to clean its house.

Some of the spokesmen of the national administration have advocated Tuttle's election, thereby throwing doubt upon the sincerity of the administration in regard to enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. Whether Tuttle wins or loses, the Republican party nationally will be embarrassed later on, to the extent that it has countenanced Tuttle's opportunism in becoming a political wet for the sake of gaining office.

Gifford Pinchot won the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania in a three-cornered fight. He has pursued his customary course in attacking Republicans and Republican policies. Most of the Republican leaders in Pennsylvania have found it impossible to support him. They do not regard him as a Republican in any sense. He may win because the rank and file of Republicans habitually vote the "straight ticket," not realizing that the head of the ticket this year is not a Republican at all. But it is clearly foreseen by Pennsylvanians generally that Pinchot's administration, if he should win, would be a failure, because he would not be able to command the support of either party. The Republican party in the national field would be the loser by Pinchot's election. Insurgency and betrayal of the party in Congress is encouraged when turncoat Republican senators are supported by turn-coat governments at home.

When the Republican party was at its strongest in Congress, in 1921, it should have purged itself of traitors by denying them chairmanships of important committees. It did not have the courage to do so, and it has been betrayed repeatedly ever since. The Coolidge and Hoover administrations have not received the support to which they have been entitled in a Republican Congress. If the Republican party should be swept out of power two years hence it will be due to Republican inability to function, as a result of party treason, rather than to an increase of public confidence in the Democratic party's efficiency.

MOTOR-CAR INSPECTION.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety at its recent meeting recommended that all States "have an adequate highway patrol force trained to recognize the symptoms of mechanical defects" in motor vehicles. The recommendation was made in recognition of the fact that mechanical failure is one of the most frequent contributory causes of automobile accidents, and that many drivers are too irresponsible or too lazy to keep their vehicles in safe operating condition. Approximately 5,000,000 automobiles defective in one or more essential elements are said by the Department of Commerce to be in daily operation in the United States. Obviously, if one out of every six or seven automobiles in daily operation has bad brakes, defective headlights or horn, lacks a rear vision mirror, or is faulty in some other respect, the situation is menacing enough to call for official action.

The State of Maryland inaugurates today its third annual save-a-life campaign. During the month of November more than 1,000 garages and service stations throughout the State will function as official automobile inspection stations, and every motorist, as a prerequisite to obtaining 1931 license plates, must show that his machine has been inspected at one of the official stations. A special sticker has been prepared by the State motor vehicle department to be affixed to the windshield of inspected vehicles. To eliminate the possibility that the stickers might be handed out without the formality of the inspection, a method of invoicing the markers has been evolved and regular reports from the inspecting station will be required. Toward the end of the month State police will halt the driver of a vehicle to the windshield of which the sticker has not been affixed, serving him with final notice to have his vehicle inspected.

Maryland's save-a-life campaign should result in a lowered accident rate next year. During a similar campaign recently concluded in New England a 20 per cent decrease in traffic fatalities was reported. The local traffic advisory council and committee recently recommended that a compulsory automobile inspection law be adopted for Washington, but the suggestion met with a distinctly unfavorable response. It is difficult to understand why there should be any opposition to compelling motorists to keep their automobiles in efficient operating condition when so many of them show absolutely no desire or intention of keeping their vehicles in order without compulsion.

IMPROVED MOVIE PICTURES.

The motion picture industry has long hoped to give the movies a voice, color and a third dimension—depth. Voice and color have been achieved, the former through improvements in methods of reproducing sound and refinements in synchronization, and the second by new photographic processes. The talkie in color may now be seen in all motion picture theaters. Meanwhile interest is concentrated upon developing a process for giving the motion picture depth, so that characters and structures stand out in relief from the background. This is the next "revolution" the movies will undergo.

Dr. Herbert E. Ives, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, demonstrated before the Optical Society of America recently an experimental process whereby pictures may be projected in relief. Upon a screen built up of celluloid or glass rods, in such a fashion that light is reflected back only in the direction from which it comes, pictures made originally from a series of different points of view are projected from a battery of projectors standing side by side. The observer sees a separate view with each eye, or a picture in relief. Another method utilizes a screen built up of transparent, lenticular rods upon which the picture is projected from the rear. Both processes, according to Dr. Ives, are applicable to the production of motion pictures in relief, although at a cost now that would be practically prohibitive for commercial purposes.

Dr. Ives does not hold out a promise of third dimension movies at an early date, but in Chicago, two weeks hence, a full-length motion picture said by its producers to be the first genuine third-dimension movie is scheduled for its initial public showing. The process by which it was photographed and will be projected is the invention of George K. Spoor, one of the pioneers in the movie industry, who with C. E. Berggren, has devoted fourteen years to its development. Mr. Spoor photographs with a two-lensed camera, prints from the negative to the positive film with light directed from two separate points, and then projects upon a flat screen through a single lens. The Spoor-Berggren process, it is claimed, does not add to the costs of production, and may be used with color photography.

When the movies are given depth and perspective the flat screen will be made obsolete. The sound movies have critics who contend that the screen lost some of its illusory quality when it was given a voice. But if the illusion of depth can be given, the public will be well pleased.

FOREST FIRES.

Unusual damage from forest fires was expected this year because of the drought. Weather conditions were adverse throughout the spring and summer. In many sections fire hazards were greatly increased. Yet the actual damage done was small in comparison with other years.

A report from the Forest Service shows that only 181,889 acres of national forest were burned over during the first nine months of 1930. For the same period in 1929 the burned-over areas amounted to 978,107 acres. That is a decrease of 81 per cent. This year's losses also show a marked decline over the average for the last five years. The record becomes the more remarkable in view of the fact that more fires broke out this year.

The decline in damage is a result of more efficient fire prevention and control. Few fires this year were allowed to develop to the unmanageable stage. Quick action confined them to small areas. The average fire burned over only 24 acres as compared with 131 acres in 1929. The service finds that that it is also less expensive to guard the forests closely than to fight fires. The cost of combating fire in the national forests was reduced 52 per cent this year.

What has been done in the national forests can also be done in wooded areas under control of the States and private individuals. Destruction of timber continues to be heavy in private forests because they are unprotected.

While an excellent record has been made thus far this year, the fire hazard is by no means at an end. The drought prevails in many parts of the country. With the hunting season now opening the danger in some sections is acute. Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania has issued a proclamation prohibiting bonfires in the woods. Smoking is also forbidden throughout the hunting season. It will be impossible to enforce these regulations, but they may serve to put sportsmen on guard. States that are still in the grip of the drought do well to take extra precautions during the hunting season.

WAR ON ANTIQUES.

The Treasury, no doubt, is quite within its constitutional rights in limiting the importation of antiques to certain specified ports of entry, but the ruling promises to impose such hardship and mental anguish on the American homemaker that the wisdom thereof may be questioned. The tariff act defines antiques and permits their entry duty-free. Heretofore there has been no restriction as to the ports through which they could be brought into the United States. The Treasury, however, following an official investigation, announces that fully half the "antiques" that come into the country are of recent manufacture. It intends to limit their importation to ports where there are stationed inspectors capable of weeding the spurious antique from the genuine, so that the Government may collect the duty prescribed for pieces of recent manufacture.

Antiques have become as essential to the American housewife as bread and roof. No room is looked upon as satisfactory, adequate or artistic in these days unless it contains at least one rickety, tumble-down "piece" to which the lady of the house can point with pride as having been fabricated at least 100 years ago. So great is the demand for antiques that the "natural" supply is far from adequate. The number of antique chairs in the City of Washington is probably in excess of all the chairs owned in the world prior to 1830. Antiques are uncomfortable and, in that they are forever collapsing, they are dangerous; but they are essential to the modern woman's happiness, and any ruling that promises to diminish the supply is fraught with the most serious potentialities.

What if half the antiques imported into the United States are spurious? So long as the purchaser believes that she has a genuine seventeenth century telephone stand her peace of mind and the peace of the household is preserved. The Treasury has taken a serious step in attempting to limit the importation of antiques and articles that can be passed off as antiques. Domestic tranquillity is as necessary as national revenue. The Treasury should think this over.

TO PEP UP CHESS.

Because of its venerable age and its millions of devotees, any major reform in, or even proposal to modify the game of chess is certain to incite world-wide interest. While there has as yet been no organized demand for a change in the scheme of scoring victories, of adding to or unnumbering the pieces, and of adopting more severe time limits, it is not unlikely that such demand may soon be made by close students of the game. Indeed, individual rumblings in this direction were heard as long as ten years ago.

Chess players—particularly those who follow the city, intercity, State, interstate, national or international tournaments—are now beginning seriously to view, with a mixture of interest and alarm, the ever-increasing practice of masters to play a close style of game and thus avoid incurring the smallest risk of defeat through one weak move of which the opposition could take advantage. It is everywhere recognized that this close, conservative style of play not only lengthens the game and challenges the patience of both players and audience, but invariably results in a colorless, uninteresting game in which, because drawn, neither victory nor half-victory is had. The famous match between Alekhine and Capablanca at Buenos Aires, in 1927, is being pointed out as a shining example of why long-drawn-out contests should be abolished. Between September 17 and November 29 of that year 34 games were played of the possible 11 minimum to decide the world's championship. The 25 draws did not count, and Alekhine, because he was the first to score six wins, became the champion, although under a different system of scoring Capablanca would have retained his crown.

Among the suggestions already advanced to avoid all lengthy and uninteresting tournaments is one which would give, after the first twenty games, one-half point to Black in case of a draw. Under this method of scoring Capablanca would have won the match at the eighteenth game. This half-point scheme, it is felt, would force both players, when alternately White, to adopt a different style of play. Several masters, including Marshall, the American champion, share this feeling and would be inclined to adopt the suggestion.

Another remedy for the evil of long, dull chess has been suggested by Capablanca himself. He believes that the maneuvering of chessmen has been so exhaustively analyzed that to avoid a preponderance of draws the board should be enlarged by adding two squares for the Whites and two for the Blacks, thus making the chessboard 10 squares by 10, or 100 in all. On these squares Capablanca would place two additional pieces, before each of which would be a new pawn. The American champion opposes this plan, but is in agreement with the proposal of another to ballot for openings, since of the 34 games played in the Capablanca-Alekhine match 32 were Queen's Gambit declined, one Queen's Pawn, and one French Defense. "It should not be a great hardship," Marshall has said, "for two players to have to play White and Black alternately in selected openings, and I am certain that the public would exhibit a lively interest in a contest where they were sure to see a large number of seldom played openings which will give a welcome variety after the monotony of the Queen's Pawn game."

With the masters more or less evenly matched it is obvious that something must be done to make the game more exciting—not necessarily as ebullient as 500 years ago, when John Huss complained that it caused him to be "subject to violent passions"—but less conservative, nevertheless.

* * *

Deafness has been linked to indigestion. That's very unaccommodating of nature. The most valuable incapacity during indigestion would be dumbness.

Happenings of Society in the Nearby Cities

Parties Given In Annapolis On Halloween

Costume Affairs Among Entertainments in the Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.—Halloween, always a favorite season of the year for entertaining by the smart set, furnished the keynote for a series of parties for this week-end—some formal and others informal gatherings in private homes.

The Halloween activities were ushered in Thursday night when the Zonta Club, of Annapolis, gave a party at Carvel Hall and the women of Mooseheart Legion gave a masquerade at the home of the local lodge of Moose in West street. Annapolis Roads, the fashionable retreat for many Washingtonians, was the scene of another costume affair last night. The young officers attending the Navy post graduate school here and their wives were the hosts at a Halloween dance at the Severn Country Club, a few miles from the city, tonight. Dancing began at 10 o'clock. This dance was preceded by a number of dinner parties among the naval set.

A wedding of interest which was celebrated here Thursday evening was that of Miss Martha Virginia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, of Los Angeles, Calif., to Mr. Edmund Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner of Wardour, Annapolis. St. Anne's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding and the ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the rector, the Rev. Edward D. Johnson. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. George Lewis, of Los Angeles. She was attended by Mrs. George B. McCeney, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Nelson Turner, as matrons of honor. Mr. Nelson Turner, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Following the wedding a reception was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Wardour for the members of the bridal party and immediate families.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor D. Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Duvall, of Moss Haven, near Annapolis, to Mr. Paul Eugene Clark, son of Mr. John W. Clark, took place in St. Anne's Church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Edward D. Johnson, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Waterman, wife of Lieut. Hawley C. Waterman, U. S. Marine Corps, and the best man was Mr. George Clark, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, of the Navy, retired, was among those entertaining at tea following the Navy-West Virginia Wesleyan football game today. The tea was given in honor of Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, of Washington, who are week-end guests of the Dingers.

Mrs. Julia H. Berry is here to pass two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Merrall K. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Berry recently returned to the States from China.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Frisdell, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison. Covers were laid for twelve, the other guests included Capt. and Mrs. St. Clair Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar, Capt. and Mrs. Albert. T. Church and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke.

Mrs. Grace Howard Morton has returned from Newport, R. I., where she passed two weeks, as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Douglas L. Howard. Commander Howard is now on duty at the Naval War College.

Ensign and Mrs. H. B. Jones passed last week-end in Prince Frederick, Md., as guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leith.

Mrs. Edgar B. Simmons, of Cambridge, Md., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Albert J. Fay.

Mrs. Padro del Valle is passing a month here as the guest of her uncle, Mr. Francis T. Marchand, of Prince George street. Maj. del Valle, who is a Marine Corps officer, is now in Nicaragua. He will join his wife here at the end of her visit.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harder, of San Francisco, Calif., have left after a visit of several days to their cousins, Mr and Mrs. Frank P. Bassett. Dr. and Mrs. Harder came East for a convention of physicians in Philadelphia. From here they went to New York and will pass some time there before returning to the West Coast.

Lieut. Comdr. Houston L. Maples, of the Navy, passed last week-end here with his wife, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Brewer, of Prince George street. Commander Maples is on duty on the Niagara, which is now in Philadelphia.

Mrs. I. C. Thomas and daughter, Miss Agnes Redmond Thomas, have returned from a visit to Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Coe, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas is Mrs. Coe's aunt.

Mrs. Marshall Winchester has returned to her home in Baltimore after a trip abroad, having been in Europe nearly a year. Mrs. Winchester is now visiting friends in this city.

Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, head of the Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Dunbar entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at their home at the Naval Hospital. There were ten guests, the list including Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman, who are among the recent additions to the Navy group on the reservation; Lieut. and Mrs. Jonathan E. Henry, Capt. and Mrs. Frank H Sadler, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke and Commander and Mrs. Harry H. Lane. Commander and Mrs. Lane are also new arrivals in the city, Commander Lane having succeeded Commander John B. Polard, who was recently detached from the station.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marshall M. Dana have had as their guests Mrs. Dana's mother, Mrs. E. A. Fink, of New York, and cousin, Miss Margaret Hayes, also of that city, who have just returned home after passing several days here.

Rear Admiral William S. Benson, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Benson, have returned to Washington after a week-end visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Herman F. Krafft, of Wardour.

Mrs. John Wells and her two children have arrived here from Des Moines, Iowa, and are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Nevett Steele, of Murray Hill.

Mrs. James Walker Hager and son, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leffler, of Murray Hill, have left with Lieut. J. W. Hager, of the Navy, for Philadelphia, where Lieut. Hager is stationed on the U. S. S. Niagara.

Mrs. Clyde G. West has returned from a trip to Virginia. She accompanied her husband, Commander Clyde G. West, of the Navy, to Old Point when he left here two weeks ago after passing a week's leave in this city. From Old Point Mrs. West went to Richmond, where she was the guest of Miss Ella Binford. While in Richmond Mrs. West was guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Ashton Wilson, noted artist.

Mrs. George F. Good, jr., wife of Lieut. G. F. Good, U. S. M. C., now in Nicaragua, has taken an apartment at 28 Thompson street. Mrs. Good has with her her mother, Mrs. Garrison, widow of Capt. Daniel Mershon Garrison, of the Navy, retired.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marion N. Little, of Wardour, passed last week-end with Mrs. Little's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, of Chevy Chase.

Will Wed in January

Buckingham Photo.

MISS DOROTHY DAWSON, of Hollycrest, Glenmont, Md., whose engagement to Mr. Charles Vernon Nichols, of Montclair, N. J., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dawson.

McLean

Mrs. T. M. Corner has returned from Lynchburg, Va., where she attended the meeting of the State Parent-Teacher Association as a representative of the McLean association.

Mrs. Geneva Gray, Mrs. C. C. Grimes, Mrs. Elmer Guilford and Marvin Kirby were in charge of the masquerade party given by the Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, which was held Friday evening in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Minnie McLeroy, of Richmond, Va., was a visitor in McLean last Monday. While here as State councilor of the Daughters of America she paid her official visitation to the Old Glory Council that evening.

Miss Emma Janes has resigned as secretary of the St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary, as she is moving to Albany, N. Y.

Gordon E. Smith, principal of the Franklin Sherman School, has appointed the following committees to assist him this school year: Administration, Gordan E. Smith, Miss Bertha Hibbs and C. C. Cox; library, Miss Ruby Dunkhum and Miss Louise Millard; social, Miss Margaret Wingo, Miss Jennie Tomko and Miss Mary Leigh; music, Miss Helen Yaratt; athletics, Miss Adele Plazgraf, Miss Jennie Tomko and G. C. Cox; finance, Miss Ruby Dunkhum, Miss Margaret Wingo and Miss Adele Plazgraf; patrons' day, Miss Eolene Follin, Miss Helen Yaratt and Miss Mary Leigh, and dramatics, Miss Eolene Follin. The pupils of the school celebrated Halloween with a party Saturday evening in the school auditorium.

Esch Sisters Entertain in Chevy Chase

Luncheon Is Given by Mr. Frank Myers for Fraternity.

Miss Jane Esch and Miss Marion Esch, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esch, entertained at a bridge party Friday evening when the following guests were present, Miss Harriet Reed, Miss Peggy Duncan, Miss Mildred Chapin, Miss Mildred Williams, Miss Betty Feezer, Miss Charlotte Hazard, Miss Barbara Bestor, Miss Catherine Bowen, Miss Lucy Frank and Miss Eleanor Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mawhinney, accompanied by Mrs. David Mawhinney, of Philadelphia, are the house guests of their cousins, Judge and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney. During their stay Mr. John Mawhinney will be admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Frank Myers, of McKinley street, entertained the delegates of the John Ward Wood Province of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at luncheon Saturday afternoon. Members from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia branches were present. Mrs. Myers had assisting her, Mrs. George Heine, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. George Rogers, Mrs. Edson B. Olds, jr., Miss Martha Harris, Miss Aileen Harris, Mrs. Maybelle Waldman, Miss Grace Harris, Mrs. Harry Peters and Mrs. William R. Myers.

Mrs. Charles B. Hawley entertained at an afternoon Halloween party for her small daughter, Anne, Saturday at her home on the Rockville pike, when sixteen guests attended.

Mrs. William E. Carey entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. William Scott Stein entertained two tables of bridge and luncheon Monday afternoon for the members of her card club at her home.

Mrs. Frank Harwell, of Atlanta, is the house guest for two weeks of Mrs. William R. Myers. Mrs. Myers entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in compliment to her guest.

Mrs. J. P. McLean, of Bradley lane, was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Kenwood Country Club for the members of her card club when covers were laid for twelve guests.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, of Huntington street, entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at a luncheon Monday at her home, when preparations were made for the bazaar held at the Chevy Chase, Md., Library Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Hartford Allen will entertain the Mothers Club Tuesday evening, when Mrs. C. B. Jollisse will review the first chapter of the book, "Just Normal Children," written by Florence Mateer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie have returned from an extensive trip through the West, stopping at various points along the California coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman entertained their card club last evening at a supper party at their home. Mr. Prettyman has just returned from the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the Randolph Macon College in Virginia.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson is spending the week-end in Cumberland, Md., where she will speak at a dinner given in her honor at the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

Mrs. L. D. Whitaker, of Stuyvesant place, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday.

Mrs. George Hamilton will entertain the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club Wednesday at tea. The speaker will be Mr. Julien Chisholm, who will speak on "Shrubs." Mrs. Hamilton will be assisted by the president of the Garden Club, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson.

The Montgomery Players held their first fall meeting Tuesday evening at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, when plans were discussed for the presentation of their plays throughout the year.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a luncheon bridge party Friday.

Mrs. Vernon Hodges entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class at a meeting Wednesday. The book reviewed was "The Laughing Boy," by Oliver La Farge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers entertained at a dinner party Saturday in honor of Miss Maybelle Waldman and Mr. Henry Muir, whose marriage will take place November 8.

Miss Betty West spent the week-end at Princeton, N. J., where she attended the football game and attended a dance in the evening.

Miss Helen Tewksbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tewksbury, of Brookeville road, entertained the girls of the Beta Zeta Psi Sorority at a tea Tuesday afternoon.

The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club entertained at a muscial tea at the home of Mrs. George Goetzman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stovall, of Hazel Green, Ky., have departed after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hanford, of Military road.

Mrs. William F. Estes, Miss Isobel Parr, Mrs. R. L. Thomas and Mrs. Smith motored last Tuesday to Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Kline has returned from West Point, N. Y., where she spent a week with her daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter entertained at an informal dinner dance Friday evening for their niece, Miss Mary Boyce, of White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop will entertain the Mothers' Club Monday at a luncheon at her residence.

Will Be Presented

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS SUZANNE WALLACE, daughter of Mrs. Bagley Wallace, will join in the gayety of the winter season as a debutante.

PARTIES ENGROSSING TAKOMA PARK SOCIETY

Mrs. Alice Dean entertained on Tuesday evening at her home in Cedar avenue at a Halloween bridge party. Mrs. A. P. Brodell and Miss White carried off first prize honors.

Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt have with them their daughter, Miss Ruth Hyatt, for a short visit. Miss Hyatt is a student at a young ladies' school in Virginia.

Mrs. Clyde Marquis was hostess to the Sixteenth Street Heights Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Northrup gave an interesting talk on unusual sterling silverware. Mrs. Edwin C. Powell assisted Mrs. Marquis in pouring tea.

Mr. H. K. Presley spent last week-end in New York City, where he visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ranson have as their house guest at their Holt place home Mr. Ranson's sister, Miss Ruth Ranson, of Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon of last week. Unique place cards consisted of conifer cones gathered in Yellowstone National Park during the past summer while Mrs. Whittaker and her husband vacationed in the West, visiting many of the national parks and other places of interest.

Mrs. Robert Young and her mother, Mrs. Yackey, have returned to Takoma Park after passing some time at Harrisonburg, Va., where they visited friends.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover and her children have returned to their home after spending several weeks in Norristown, Pa., the guests of Mrs. Hoover's mother and sister, Mrs. Rich and Miss Ruth Rich, who accompanied Mrs. Hoover here and who will remain for the winter.

Mrs. W. W. Warfield was hostess to the members of the Q Q W Club on Tuesday at her Sycamore avenue home.

Friday afternoon the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Trivett, when new members of the club were received by the board. Mrs. James A. Robertson, president of the Women's Club, and her executive board welcomed into the club the following new members: Mrs. B. H. Colbert, Mrs. Charles Ferry, Mrs. Paul W. Burke, Mrs. Carmen Smith, Mrs. Albert A. Spear, Mrs. Bernard R. Holmes, Mrs. Frank Nickols, Mrs. Eugene Burr, Mrs. M. G. Phoebus and Mrs. C. Y. Latimer. Mrs. Norman I. McIndoo, chairman of the membership committee, presented the new members to the board and to other members of the club invited to the home of Mrs. Trivett to welcome them into the club.

On Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library for the November meeting. Miss Hester Walker Beall, of the studio of the Spoken Word, will give readings from Rudyard Kipling's works, and Mr. William S. Baker, of the Community Drama Guild, will tell of that organization's work.

Mrs. C. E. Weninger has returned from Pennsylvania, where she visited relatives at Chambersburg and Mercersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDermott and their son have returned from a motor trip to northern Maryland, including Conowingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Meade and their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rathbaum have returned from a motor trip to New Market, Va., where they visited two other daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Meade, who are attending the Shenandoah Academy, of that place.

Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury has returned from California, Pa., where she spent the week-end with her husband, Dr. E. G. Salisbury, who is a member of the faculty of the Pennsylvania State Normal School, of that place.

Mr. A. W. Spalding has returned from a trip to the Middle Northwest, including Berrien Springs, Mich.

Inlaid mahogany card table with nicely shaped ends, from period about 1750. Has extra leg which holds top when open.

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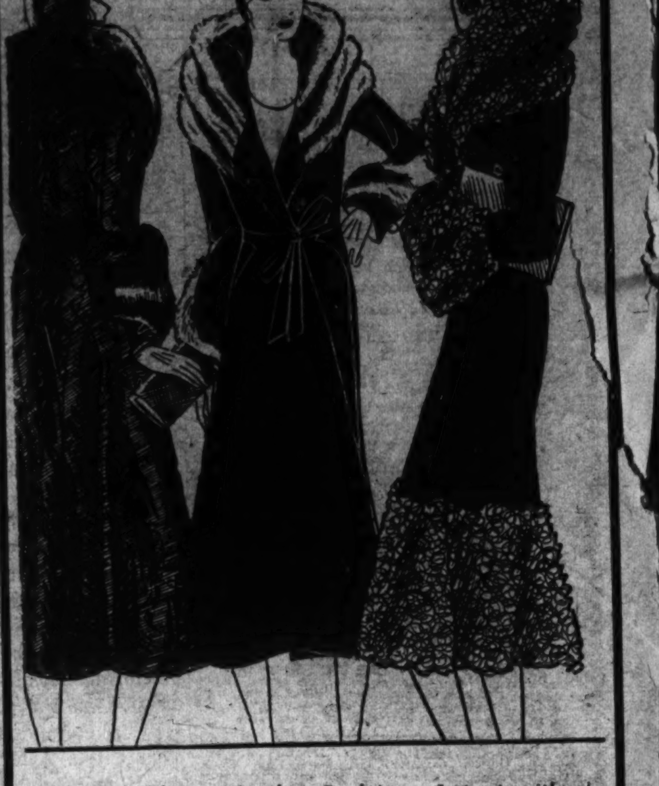

A smart model in Imperata with grey Wolf collar and cuffs. $52.

Supple Roubaix, with collar and cuffs of genuine Paradinse Fitch. $52.

Imperata with collar and border of flat Russian Caracul. Muff or Beret. $62.

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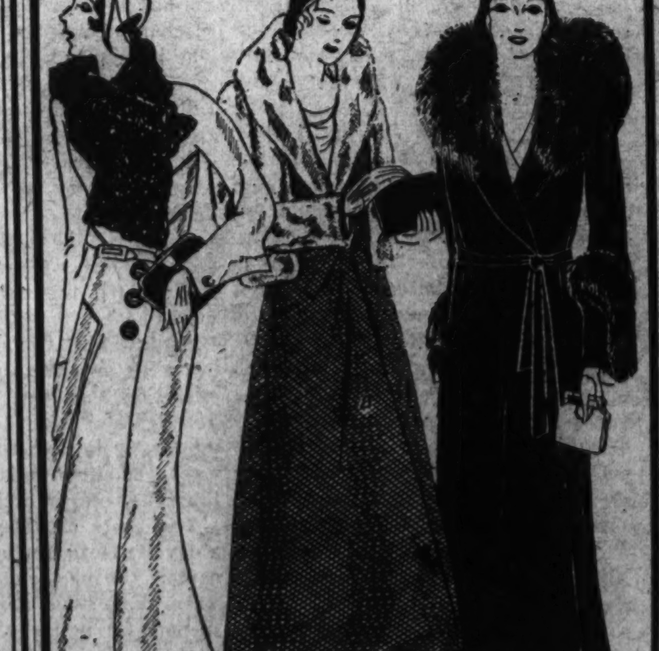


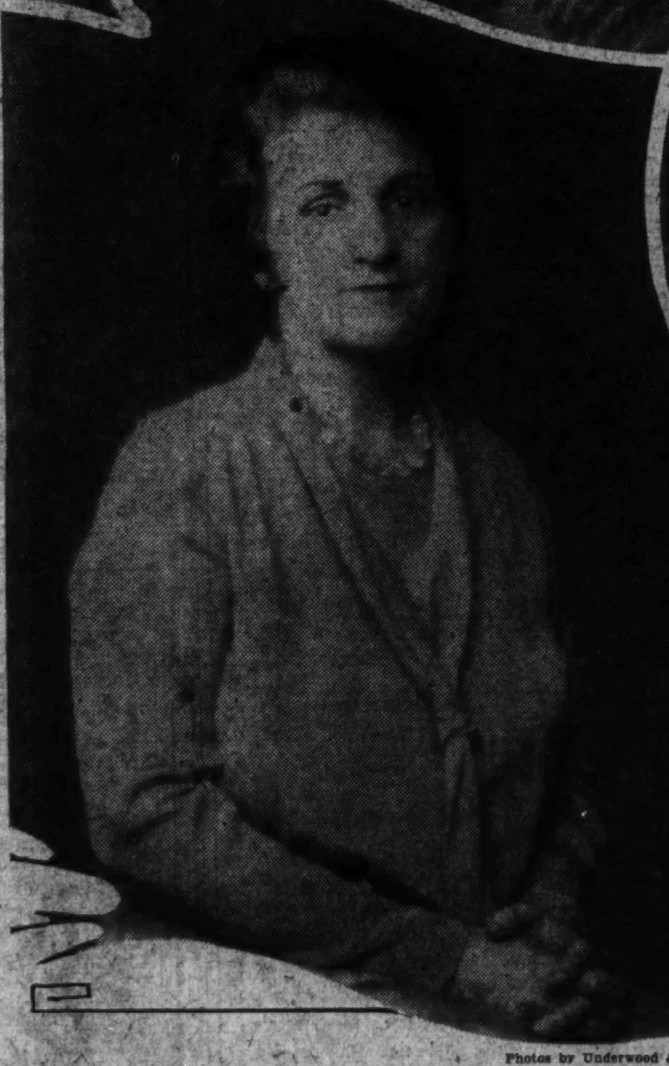
Society Awaits Election Returns of Its Women Representatives

Mrs. Andrew J. White and Lieut. Col. White, U. S. A., have taken a house on Connecticut avenue, where they are hosts at delightful parties.

Mrs. Frank M. Kennedy (above), wife of Maj. Kennedy, of the Air Corps Division of the United States Army. Maj. and Mrs. Kennedy live on R street.

Mrs. Wallace M. Dillon (left center), is the wife of Lieut. Dillon, U. S. N. They have taken the "maisonette" on R street.

Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, attractive wife of Lieut. Col. Olmstead, U. S. A., who is attached to the Signal Corps. They live at Chevy Chase, Md.



Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Cuthbert Powell Stearns, wife of Maj. Stearns, of the Army War College. Maj. and Mrs. Stearns came from the Presidio at Monterey, Calif.

Capital Salons Are Centers of Election Gossip

Campaign of Several Women Representatives Offering Colorful Dinner Dialogue.

WHAT will the little gods of fate bring to us next Tuesday? Will the exciting returns of election day tabulate a safe return to Washington society and to the halls of Congress another lady from Arkansas, the "angel of the veterans" from Massachusetts, the three Ruths from America's greatest cities and from the Southern tip of the country? Will the small squadron of women legislators, whose personalities seem so much a part of official society, march again to Capitol Hill? Political salons are buzzing with argument and everybody having a grand time airing their views. And what are we all going to talk about when it is over?

Down in Florida one of the Ruths—Representative Ruth Bryan Owen—basks calmly in the sun of certainty. When it's all said and done a Florida Democrat is a Florida Democrat and little defection is anticipated. Victory is cut and dried and any doubt of the brilliant legislator's reelection is a poor tack in general conversation.

Up in New York the silk stocking district is donning its slickest quality, rallying its trade numbers and setting forth to market. For Representative Ruth Baker Pratt's campaign for reelection has not been entirely as smooth as the "silk stockings" of the smart set in the Seventeenth New York District with Haywood Broun, Socialist candidate, cutting into the Republican camp and Louis B. Brodsky, seasoned politician, carving slices in the district as Democratic nominee, the good looking aristocrat from New York's social register must watch her homeward drive down the fairway of Tuesday's course.

* * * *

ANOTHER three-cornered campaign has waged its way through the smoke of bombardment which has smothered the entire State of Illinois where Representative Ruth Medill McCormick, candidate for the United States Senate, is fighting to vanquish J. Hamilton Lewis. On the third corner of the triangle sits Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neil, Republican independent candidate, who seems to be rallying a number of Republican drys to her column.

Mrs. McCormick, following the policy of her biblical namesake, elected to wage her campaign on the wet and dry issue subject to the decision of an Illinois referendum. "Whither thou goest, I will go" quoth she and for several months she has been actively "on her way." The dinner hour and after supper discussions in Washington clubs have been animated scenes of arguments, pro and con. Will the lady from Illinois win—or will she not? She holds the balance of favor, Westerners declare.

With the addition of Mrs. Otis T. Wingo to the ranks of Arkansas candidates for the House of Representatives, that State, already boasting one woman in the House, Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, is doing very well. Partly Southern, partly Western, but Democratic now and forever, the campaign lacks color except for Mrs. Wingo's rapid decision to take up the work of her late husband, Representative Wingo, and the gallant withdrawal of A. B. Dulaney, who had intended making the race himself until apprised of Representative Wingo's dying wish that Mrs. Wingo might succeed him.

Representative Pearl Oldfield, of the Second District, is so unconcerned about the election that she is casting her vote by mail. She is not running for reelection. Whether at the end of her term she will continue to make Washington her home has not been decided. Like Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California, she seems "settled" here, and every one hopes that is true. As for Mrs. Kahn, the sparkle of her originality is a part of official life here, although one wonders how a true Californian could forego, for even five months each year, the glamour of the Golden State!

* * * *

Retired Officials and Diplomats Select Washington as Permanent Home; List Increases Each Year

Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes Will Remain in Washington for Winter; Many Other Important Families Have Chosen the Capital as Home in Preference to Their Former Residences.

YET one of the delightful phases of life in the Capital is its lure as a permanent residence for members of official and diplomatic circles. From every corner of the land and from distant countries they come and go, yet great numbers elect to remain here permanently.

Yesterday witnessed the official retirement of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, U. S. N., as chief of Navy operations, who is succeeded by Admiral William V. Pratt, who in reality, at Admiral Hughes' request, already has been actively working out his new program.

Proof of the enchantment which Washington holds for its official family is the proposal of Admiral and Mrs. Hughes to remain here this winter. They have made their home at 107 Hesketh street, in Chevy Chase. That they ultimately may decide to live here is not at all out of reason as their daughter is the wife of Lieut. Comdr. Otto Nimitz, on duty at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

* * * *

AMERICAN diplomats also have a penchant for Washington as a residential city. Although they travel far and wide abroad, many have built homes here, where they make their headquarters during their sojourns in this country. The Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will doubtless settle down eventually in their magnificent Georgetown estate, the Oaks, which they purchased some years ago, and rebuilt. They have lived there very little, only during their brief visits to Washington, and during their absence the house remains unoccupied.

The Minister to Norway and Mrs. Hoffman Philip also make their headquarters in Washington. They are recent additions to the residential set, having purchased a home just off Sheridan Circle on Massachusetts avenue last summer. Another family which apparently has deserted its native heath for Washington is that of the Minister to Egypt and Mrs. William M. Jardine, who hail from Kansas but who have found contentment in the fold of Washington official life. Secretary of Agriculture during the administration of President Coolidge, the present minister found Washington to his liking and, if he wearies of his duties in Cairo, doubtless would return here instead of to Manhattan, Kans.

Miss Marian Jardine made her debut year before last and the younger set had counted on her sparkling vivacity to add zest to the season, but Miss Jardine, in truth, "double crossed" her crowd, for she has with her this winter, in Cairo, Miss Katherine Lowman, fiancee of her brother, Mr. William N. Jardine, so the coteries of young people must count out two more favorites.

* * * *

MANY important names on the roster of American life now are listed in the Washington register. Grateful indeed is society to include permanently Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, widow of the former senator and New York's grand old man. Engrossed through the long years in the distinguished career of her husband, America's most finished raconteur, Mrs. Depew has endowed a chair of oratory at one of the universities here and lends her endeavor to the furtherance of literary opportunities for young people.

There are former Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell whom the Capital now claim and who have selected Washington as a permanent abode with only occasional visits to Wyoming. In Washington their daughters were presented to society and it is here that the girls make their home since their marriage. Miss Dorothy Mondell is now Mrs. Alexander Gregg and Miss Marjorie Mondell was married last summer to Mr. Alfons Landa. Mr. William Mondell, who married Miss Dorothy Lambert, of Richmond, lives in Washington, as does his brother, Mr. Frank Mondell.

Another son of a member of Congress who has been held to the Capital by the charm of its social and political life is Mr. Harold Smoot, son of Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah. With Mrs. Smoot he seems to be definitely located here where the gods of fortune have beckoned and where smart young groups welcome them.

Former Senator and Mrs. Howard S. Sutherland, of West Virginia, are members of a charming group of Washingtonians, all of whom expressed with glee their delight when the former senator was named alien property custodian, for the berth practically assured their residence here for a time and everybody declares they never will return permanently to their old home. Parents of the famous "Sutherland sisters," Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland brought out several daughters at smart debut parties. Miss Katherine Sutherland, was married recently to Mr. Paul Mayo, of Denver; Miss Elizabeth Sutherland is now Mrs. Stanley Harris, of Washington, and Miss Margaret Sutherland is living in Paris with her husband, Mr. Wallis Dunckel.

Former Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, are among the adopted Washingtonians and their daughter, Miss Nina Gore, married Mr. Eugene Vidal and also lives here. Mr. Everett Saunders, secretary to President Coolidge, and Mrs. Saunders, have left their home in the Middle West and are located here, and the Capital also harbors the former senator from South Carolina and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, whose three daughters made their debuts here.

Mrs. Fiske Honor Guest of First Lady at White House Luncheon

Mrs. Hoover Enjoys Play Of Mrs. Fiske

First Lady and Party at Theater Performance of Her Friend.

Two great ladies paid tribute to a mutual friendship yesterday when Mrs. Hoover and Minnie Maddern Fiske exchanged smiles across the footlights at the performance of Becky Sharp at the National Theater. A change in the plans of the first lady, which had included for the week-end a trip to Asheville, N. C., where her son, Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., is recuperating, afforded opportunity at the play to witness the famous actress in her greatest role.

For the second time within a few days Mrs. Hoover has expressed her devotion to Mrs. Fiske, who long has been a dear friend. On Thursday the actress was a guest at the White House, where a few friends were bidden for luncheon.

With Mrs. Hoover in her box were Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, Miss Gertrude Lamont and Miss Alice Davis, daughter of the Governor of the Philippines and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, who arrived in town a few days ago and is at the Moorings. Delighted with the interpretation of the flirtatious character as portrayed by America's greatest exponent of the old school of acting, the little group of distinguished patrons with the First Lady seemed to derive unusual pleasure from the play. Down in the orchestra the audience caught the spirit of the play. Among them was Mrs. William E. Borah, always a devotee of the theater. Another member of the audience the night before was Mrs. James J. Davis, who also "dotes" on Mrs. Fiske.

Going back to the charming Miss Davis it is interesting to note that she will be in Washington at least for a short visit before going abroad to join her mother, who has been taking the cure at Vichy. They will meet in Paris and spend the greater part of the winter there. Miss Cynthia Davis, who was identified with the debutante group last winter in Washington, will succeed her sister as official hostess for her father in Manila. She will remain there all winter as will Mr. Dwight F. Davis, jr., who is taking a year's holiday before entering a career. He was graduated from Harvard last June. While in town Miss Davis will frequently be with her sister, Miss Helen Davis, who is at Foxcroft School at Middleburg.

Becks Open Their Washington Home.

Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck have opened their house on Twenty-first street after an absence in Europe, where they spent the summer.

The Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, Mr. F. Trubee Davison, and Mr. Elvin N. Edwards, district attorney of Nassau County, were guests of honor Friday night at a dinner at the Brookeville Country Club after the dedication exercises at the opening of the new American Legion Building at Sea Cliff, Long Island.

Former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, who are visiting in Hot Springs, Va., were joined at the Homestead by their daughter, Miss Emily Frelinghuysen, who arrived on Friday. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Walker, of Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe arrived in Newport on Friday to inspect their villa, Berry Hill. They are staying at Pine Lodge.

Mrs. George Mesta returned to Washington on Friday for a few days to arrange her apartment at 1785 Massachusetts avenue for the winter. She will return to New York, where she has taken an apartment for the late autumn.

Mrs. Edmund B. Edwards and Miss Lydia Edwards have returned to their apartment at the Washington, in Baltimore. Mrs. Edwards has been in South Africa for some time, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Garret G. Ackerson. Mr. Ackerson is secretary of the American Legation in Pretoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, jr., are in Atlantic City.

Miss Lucy Powell is in New York, where she has joined Mrs. R. Ruliph M. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Roe and son, Mr. Albert Roe, of Princeton, N. J., are at the Powhatan.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne will be the honor guests at dinner of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower Friday evening, November 21, preceding the first of the series of four Army dances at the Willard Hotel.

Beta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority held its regular biweekly meeting last Wednesday at the home of Miss Martha Lacey, 3547 Tenth street northwest. A surprise miscellaneous shower was given to Beta's prospective bride, Miss Margaret Hummer. Refreshments were served by candle light.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Guest of Mrs. B. B. Jones.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who recently returned from a trip to Des Moines, Iowa, was the guest of honor at a small tea given on Thursday by Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, at her home on Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. Wilson, during her Western visit, was the guest of Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, widow of the former Secretary of Agriculture.

The Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William D. Connor will be home this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Victor DuPont, of Wilmington, Del., are passing the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower, having come here to see the former's sister, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper.

Visitor at Swiss Legation

Underwood & Underwood.

MLLE. MALI PFAEFFLI
accompanied her aunt, Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, to Washington this fall and will be a guest at the legation for the season.

Independence Day Is Celebrated Here By Czech Diplomat

In celebration of the Czechoslovakian national independence day on Tuesday, the charge d'affaires ad interim, Mr. Jan Skalicky, and Mme. Skalicky held a reception at the legation for Czechoslovakian nationals and also for Americans of Czechoslovak origin. About 50 guests were present. A cablegram of congratulation was sent to President Masaryk, founder of the republic.

Among the guests were the anthropologist, Dr. Ales Hrdricka and Mme. Hrdricka, Dr. J. J. Kral, of the Department of Commerce, and Mme. Kral, Mr. and Mrs. V. Vasa, Mr. F. Ksanda, of Carnegie Institute, and Mr. Emil Jettnar, the sculptor.

Mrs. William S. Kenyon, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, wife of Judge Kenyon, of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, arrived in Washington yesterday for the season and is in residence at the Mayflower.

Miss Virginia Forward has joined her mother, Mrs. Alexander Forward, at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel after a few weeks in Atlantic City.

Miss Anne Randolph and her sister, Miss Mary Randolph, have returned to Washington from Newport and various resorts in the North, where they have been all summer, and are at their home, 1317 Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, widow of Col. Robert E. Lee, has returned to Washington from Flat Rock, N. C., where she spent four months, and is again at her home at 2140 Wyoming avenue.

The Australian High Commissioner and Mrs. Herbert Brooks will be the honor guests at a reception and tea given by the English Speaking Union at the Willard Hotel November 18.

Mrs. Edward Graves and her sister, Miss M. B. Gore, will close their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel to go to Atlantic City, where they will be at the Chalfonte for most of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride, who have been in Spain, where Mr. McBride has been in the consular service, have returned to Washington, where Mr. McBride will be connected with the Department of State.

Maurice Kay Takes Marcia Kay as His Bride to Syracuse

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marcia Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kay, of Utica, N. Y., and Mr. Maurice Kay, of Washington, which took place in Syracuse, N. Y., on October 26. After the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at the Syracuse Hotel

After a honeymoon in New England Mr. and Mrs. Kay will be at home at 2807 Connecticut avenue after November 15.

Navy Secretary With His Wife Will Receive

Reception Wednesday for Navy and Marine Corps Officers.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, and Mrs. Adams will give a reception on Wednesday from 4:30 until 7 o'clock for the officers of the Navy and Marine Corps of the District of Columbia and their wives.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, was the guest on Friday night of Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, at his home in Providence, R. I. Last night the Secretary spent in Wilmington, Del., and he will return tomorrow. Mrs. Wilbur accompanied the Secretary and was in New York visiting friends.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, returned Friday from a campaigning trip in Ohio, Indiana and Missouri.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will go to Pittsburgh to vote, and will return the middle of the week.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will be the honor guests at dinner of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bridges and Mrs. Bridges, November 21, preceding the first of the series of Army dances at the Willard Hotel. Secretary and Mrs. Hurley will head the receiving line at the dance, Gen. and Mrs. Bridges also receiving the guests. Mrs. Bridges is vice chairman of the dances and serving on the committee are a number of prominent Army hostesses.

Mrs. William H. Miller, of Chicago, and her daughter, Miss Anna Miller, of Mount Vernon Seminary, are passing the week-end at the Mayflower.

Former Miss Conkey Visiting Her Uncle.

Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill has as his guest at his home in Georgetown his niece, Mrs. Richard Howard Jones, of New York. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Louise Conkey and made her home with her uncle for several years before her marriage. She was presented to society in the Capital.

Mrs. William J. Donovan has rejoined Col. Donovan in New York, after a brief visit in Washington. Since resigning as Assistant to the Attorney General and entering private law practice, Col. Donovan and his wife have made their home in New York. They maintain a residence in Georgetown, however, where they come for frequent visits. Their young daughter, Miss Patricia Donovan, is attending school here.

Mrs. Robert E. Follin, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is a week-end guest at the Mayflower with his daughters, Miss Lucy Reynolds Follin and Miss Estelle Follin, who are attending Gunston Hall this year.

Mrs. William G. Wheeler has returned from her summer home at Janesville, Wis., where she has been for six months, and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel this winter.

Mr. Edson Bradley and his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Shipman, of New York, spent Friday night and Saturday morning at the Mayflower.

Mrs. H. D. Sheppard and Miss Hazel H. Henry, of Hanover, Pa., and Miss Emma P. Little, of New Oxford, Pa., are at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Lucy Wilder Morris is at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Scott before her marriage was Miss Katherine Howell, of Kansas City.

At Laurel Track

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON
watches the finish at the races which she frequents with Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson.

Mrs. Pratt Will Direct Naval Ball

Accepts Chairmanship for Relief Dance at Thanksgiving.

Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, has accepted the chairmanship of the annual Thanksgiving ball, which will be given on Thursday, November 27, at the Willard Hotel for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society.

The society, of which Admiral Dewey was president for many years, was founded for the purpose of collecting funds and providing relief for dependent widows and orphans of officers and enlisted personnel of the regular Navy and Marine Corps and to aid in securing employment for widows and eductaion for their children.

Mr and Mrs. Henri de Sibour entertained a party Friday evening at the Club Chantecler Halloween dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Neely, of Toronto, Canada, are at the Potomac Park Apartments.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. B. K. Fuller will be at home on Mondays at the commandant's house, Marine Barracks, throughout the winter. They will receive tomorrow.

Envoy Tellez To See Football In Mississippi

Ambassador Lindsay Is Visiting Mrs. Reid in New York.

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, will go to Jackson, Miss., next Tuesday or Wednesday to attend the football game on Saturday between the University of Mexico and Mississippi College, where he will represent the President of Mexico, who could not attend.

The Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Frederic M. Sackett, and Mrs. Sackett, reached Berlin on Friday night after spending a brief vacation in the United States.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, accompanied by the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Michael Wright, has left for a short visit to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at her home near New York. They will return Tuesday.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter will have as their guest for about two weeks their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Georges Mann Pater, of New York.

The Bolivian Minister, Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, was host to a company last evening at the Club Chantecler supper dance. He entertained for his daughter, Senorita Maria Hortensia de Medina.

Mr. Ralph Totten, Minister to South Africa, will arrive about October 20 from his post to spend his leave of absence in Washington and at his home in Tennessee.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will hold an informal reception at the legation tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in celebration of the anniversary of the independence of Panâma. The guests will be limited to members of the Panamanian colony in Washington.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Jose Ricardo Gomez Acebo, is spending a few days in New York.

The Attache of the Legation of Ecuador, Senor Don Carlos Mantilla O., has returned from a vacation in Ecuador.

The Minister of Siam, Maj. Gen. Prince Amoradat Kridakara, will entertain at dinner on Saturday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower, when covers will be laid for 40. A reception in the Pan-American room of the hotel will precede the dinner.

Branson DeCou Will Lecture for Church Home.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes are among the patrons for the lecture to be given Friday evening in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel by Branson DeCou in behalf of the Episcopal Church Home. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson also has taken a ticket for the illustrated lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Prager, and their daughter, Miss Rose Prager, formerly of 2629 Connecticut avenue, have motored to Los Angeles, Calif., intending to make their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McKenzie, of Cincinnati, are at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Maryland

NOVEMBER DAYS
Before GREAT OPEN FIRES in the "Old Tavern's" sun rooms is where the guest can enjoy to the fullest rare food and home comforts.
Artistically colorful and quaint surroundings for your
LUNCHEON
TEAS and
DINNERS
Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Silver Spring 5

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Announces the opening of his New Facial Department—
An entire floor has been scientifically equipped and exclusively reserved for
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Body Massage &
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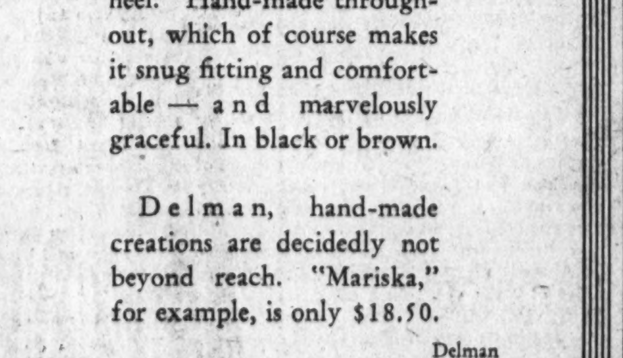

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Designed by Delman for spectator wear

RUSSIA calf, with feather-weight leather heel. Hand-made throughout, which of course makes it snug fitting and comfortable — and marvelously graceful. In black or brown.

Delman, hand-made creations are decidedly not beyond reach. "Mariska," for example, is only $18.50.

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Service Sheer
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$1.95
the pair
3 pairs for $5.50

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DELMAN SWAYS THE MODE

With Hats
OFF the FACE

All eyes are turned
ON the FACE

ONE cannot afford to look anything but young and exceedingly lovely every minute of the time, in this year of "face." The new hats, with their shallow crowns, are worn far back on the head, and only a single hair is permitted to furnish a flattering touch to the forehead. The face is the thing—and it must be flawlessly fresh—free of fatiguedines—always. Before you buy your new hat, visit the Elizabeth Arden Salons, and have an expertly trained attendant give you one of Miss Arden's famous face treatments. Your skin will be thoroughly cleansed—and that is so important. Every line of worry, age or fatigue will be carefully erased. If there is a sign of "crepey-ness" in your chin, it will disappear. Skin blemishes have no place in this era of elegance. Your face will glow thrillingly with new vitality and loveliness. Then you will be ready to buy that new off-the-face hat and face the world with the poise of the "bien soignee." One must look young this season—it is a year of beauty! A telephone call will reserve just the hour you desire—Decatur 2040.

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WASHINGTON: 1147 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at the smart shops.
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From GARFINCKEL'S....

It is our good fortune to have many of the best makers of COATS in this country confine their entire lines to us in Washington.... They are the makers from whom the exclusive shops in New York and throughout the country consider it a matter of good fortune to secure models....

These makers have scored unusual triumphs this season.... We are showing every unusual model they have designed. For smartness, youthfulness, perfect materials and furs, these coats can't be equalled.... The most extraordinary part is the many lovely styles at moderate prices we have brought together....

For Women and Misses, Third Floor.
For Misses Entirely, Fourth Floor.
For Juniors, Sixth Floor.

◆

Footwear for All Occasions in Our New Shoe Department....

Customers make a point of telling us personally what a joy it is to be able to choose FOOTWEAR in our store... they know how carefully we select our charming lines, what thought we give to our many moderately priced lines to have them perfect in every way...

Shoes for dress, sports, and remarkable lines for evening wear... Shoes also made to order.... Slippers dyed to match any color...

And we consider it a serious offense to sell you a pair of shoes unless they are comfortable, smart and entirely satisfactory.

Women's and Misses' Shoes, Second Floor.
Misses', Juniors' Shoes, Sixth Floor.

◆

A Success Beyond Words...

Our New Department for Men's Furnishings

Already it has become the smart shopping center for men who know the value of being able to buy the best goods in the world in moderately priced or more expensive lines.... We carry complete selections of

Hats, Shirts, Ties, Robes, Sportswear, Underwear and all Accessories for the man who dresses with care and distinction....

First Floor.

◆

Our New Luggage Department

Is completely stocked with traveling cases, bags, trunks and all traveling equipment for week-end trips or much longer journeys... carefully designed to give comfort and convenience to the smart traveler.... Beautiful pieces and a remarkable line of moderately priced styles, perfect in every detail...

We Repair Luggage, Trunks and Leather Goods of all kinds...

First Floor.

◆

Our Stationery and Engraving Department
OPENS TOMORROW
We have taken over the plates of
BERRY & CO., Washington, D. C.
In fact, we have the same capable person in charge whom you knew at Berry's... she will give you here the careful, efficient service this store is noted for.... We guarantee the best of engraving work and the finest stationery qualities...
First Floor.

◆

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Beauty Preparations
For Women Who Desire The Best
We have the exclusive Washington Agency for these preparations...
Miss Varona sends one of her consultants to give you personal advice regarding the care of your skin and to explain her
SKIN BREATHING METHOD
We invite you to consult the representative of ANGELA VARONA in our Toilet Goods Department beginning Monday, November 3d.
First Floor.

We Park Your Car While Shopping Here
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Hunt Devotees Watch Sport From Clubhouse

Miss Corning Postpones Her Coming Out

Another Disappointment Registered for Capital Society.

A little shadow of disappointment has descended upon the group of 1930 buds, who already have launched their season. For Miss Mary Parker Corning, daughter of Representative and Mrs. James Parker Corning, of New York, will not make her bow in Washington as had been announced late in the summer by her parents. Introduced to New York society in the late summer at Valley Brook Farm on Long Island, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Alexander, which the Cornings occupied, Miss Corning's name had been linked with that of Miss Grace Roosevelt and Miss Katrina McCormick as a trio of girls lending unusual interest to the season here. All daughters of smart society folk as well as ranking official families of the country, the young women headed the list of debutantes to be presented in the Capital.

Representative and Mrs. Corning have taken an apartment in New York, and Mrs. Corning will remain there through most of the season usually spent in Washington while Congress is in session.

Miss Dorothy McCabe Engaged to Mr. Walshe.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. McCabe, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Eleanor McCabe, to Mr. Leo A. Walshe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Walshe. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Former Attorney General and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer have as their guests at the Carlton over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Matzinger, of Sea Cliff, Long Island.

Dr. N. H. Darton, of the United States Geological Survey, has returned from a visit of four months in Texas, Arizona and California and will be at the Chastleton for the winter.

The board of lady managers of the Casualty Hospital will give their annual card party at the Willard Hotel on Thursday, November 13, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

Among those taking tables are Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Joseph C. Letts, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin will resume their apartment at the Hay-Adams December 1. Mr. Hamlin is at the Cosmos Club, while Mrs. Hamlin is visiting in Massachusetts.

"Kindling," by Charles Kenyon, will be presented by the Pierce Hall Players on the evenings of November 7 and 8 in Pierce Hall under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Gillman.

Miss Marjorie Skinner is the manager and has on her committee Miss Ina Hawes, Miss Marjorie Brackett, Mrs. H. L. Knight, Mrs. John Adams, Miss Alice Cushman, William G. Elliot, Robert Cushman and Howard L. Knight. Miss Jessie Harden is chairman of ushers, Miss Edna Whitehorn, designer of posters; Miss Mabel van Dyke, publicity chairman, and K. Hilding, Beij, in general charge of arrangements.

The Water Color Club of Washington will open a two weeks' exhibition of the work of its local members at the Arts Club this afternoon with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mr. A. H. O. Rolle is president of this Club. Mrs. Ralph Graves, a member, will be hostess at the Sunday afternoon tea.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will speak at the Woman's Party tea this afternoon at Alva Belmont House on B street northeast, when she will review her trip by air to New York on Thursday and the results of her interview with directors of the Cotton Textile Institute relative to working hours for women.

Beta Chapter of Sigma Theta Sorority held a Halloween party at the home of Miss Margaret Gibson on Wednesday night. The party was an old-fashioned masquerade in honor of the girls who are being rushed by the chapter this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit A. Miller, jr., will be at home as usual on Friday afternoons from 4:30 until 6 o'clock during November, January and February. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Condon will receive with them.

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Maryland held a rush banquet at the Dodge Hotel on Friday evening. Mrs. George Hostetler, of Washington, province president of the sorority, spoke after dinner, and Miss Geraldine Parry, president of Gamma Phi Chapter, was in charge of arrangements. Covers were laid for about 60 guests.

The University of Michigan alumnae will give a luncheon at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women on Friday, at 12:30 o'clock.

Junior League to Give Party to Children.

A popular feature at the Willard Hotel by the Junior League on Thursday will be the children's party. Mrs. Harry L. Rust, jr., is chairman of the committee in charge of this part of the day's program and Miss Priscilla Parker is vice chairman. Assisting will be Mrs. Elmore Copley, Mrs. C. S. Baker, Miss Janet Ball, Miss Helen Strauss, Miss Rebecca Davidson, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Miss Lena Hitchcock and Mrs. R. S. Barr and Mrs. Daniel Borden. The children's party will consist of a moving picture from 4 to 5:30 o'clock and a play hour from 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

Patronesses Named For Continental Ball.

The patroness committee for the annual continental ball and card party of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., to be given at the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening, November 21, includes Mrs. Goodwin Webber Miller, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Stewart, vice chairman, assisted by Mrs. William T. Reed, Mrs. Clayton E. Emig, Mrs. Jasper Marion Beall Mrs. Walter B. Dosh, Mrs. A. J. Slaughter and Mrs. Joseph C. Gardner.

Mrs. William L. Mattocks entertained at luncheon on Friday at the Mayflower in compliment to Mrs. Edith Bird, of Toledo, Ohio, national president of the Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The company included Mrs. Elizabeth MacNamara, of Boston; Mrs. Louise Williams, of New York; Mrs. Minnie Lenhart, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Olive Ravens, of Lansing, Mich., all past national presidents; also Mrs. Carrie Nolan, national treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Cook, department president, and Mrs. Katherine Huhn, senior vice department president, all of Washington.

In honor of Dr. Mary Hume Maguire, of Boston, traveling councilor of Mount Holyoke College, the Alumnae Association of Washington entertained at a dinner on Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, president, presided at the dinner. During her stay in town Dr. Maguire addressed several of the assemblies of the Washington high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge, of Colorado Springs, Colo., have arrived in Washington for the winter and are staying at the Mayflower. Mr. Dodge is former owner and editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette.

The list of those assisting Mrs. Donald P. Roberts, chairman of the ushers' committee for the Wellesley Club benefit, "Subway Express," which will be presented at the National Theater tomorrow evening includes Mrs. Kaoni Maki, Mrs. George Meleney, Miss Caril Piper, Miss Christy Jones, Miss Katherine Buckingham, Mrs. Clinton L. Doggett, Miss Jeanette Bradley, Mrs. John Douglas Fitch, Miss Muriel Wood, Mrs. John P. Gregg, Miss Virginia Dare and Miss Ada Horton.

The first entertainment and ball of the Society of Virginia will be held on December 5, when the members of Congress from that State will be the guests of honor.

Mr. Thomas Slator Settle was elected president of the society at its annual meeting on Thursday, held at the Willard Hotel. Representative Harry St George Tucker was chosen first vice president. The other officers are: Mr. Fielding Meriwether Lewis, second vice president; Mr. Fred P. Myers, treasurer; Miss Frances Carter Linfoot, secretary; Mr. Julian L. Brown, financial secretary. Members of the executive council are Dr. Henry Taylor Miller, Prof. Giles B. Cook, Mrs Maud Howell Smith, Mr. John W. Price and Mr. Robert M. Lynn.

The End of an Autumn Canter in Capital Bypaths

Harris & Ewing.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Mary Virginia Livers, left, of Charlottesville, Va., who is attending school here and Miss Alice Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Robert Fleming, may be seen frequently on the bridle paths around Washington.

Riding and Hunt Club Opens Season With Large Gallery Following in Automobiles

Maj. Gen. Crosby Releases Hounds as Devotees Brave Chill Blasts; Notables Drop in for Tea, and Dance Is Enjoyed by Society Group.

Spectators at the official opening of the Riding and Hunt Club's hunting season, staged at the National Woman's Country Club yesterday afternoon, found jolly—but cold—sport themselves in following the field by automobile. Members of the hunt darted over the countryside, with a line of cars in their wake. Sport devotees were not to be deterred by the rough course over the picturesque Maryland countryside.

A representative gathering turned out to see the start of the club, and many people wandered in during the afternoon, in time for the finish and for the tea dance held upon return of the sportsmen.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, District Commissioner and former chief of Cavalry, and Mrs. Crosby released the hounds. Mrs. Crosby looked exceptionally smart in a coat of black caracul, with which she wore a green felt hat. The cold and windy day had no effect on the group which gathered enthusiastically to view the start.

Noted among the spectators were Baroness von Below, Mrs. T. A. Scott Thropp, who was with Mrs. Henry Price Wright, and Col. Blanton Winship; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the First Secretary of the Canadian Legation; Mrs. William W. Butterworth, Mrs. Harry Daugherty, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. Charles Redding Williams, Miss Margaret H. Davis, Miss Helen Walker, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, who was accompanied by her young daughter, Margaret; Mrs. Frank Hanna, Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicios, whose husband was among those following the hounds; Mrs. Burdette Wright and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, with her son, Lawrence, jr.

The Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William D. Connor arrived at the club later in the afternoon, as did Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Harry N. Rickey, Mrs. Claude Swanson, who was accompanied by her house guest, Mrs. Taylor, of Richmond; Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Miss Engracia Preyer, and Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman.

Among those following the hounds were Maj. W. M. Grimes, M. F. H.; Mrs. Alexander Gregg, Mr. Smith Bowman, master of the Fairfax hunt; Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, Miss Maude Preece, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Vernon Oldsmith, Miss Betty Hunter, Miss Manning T. Norris, Mrs. A. D. Court, Mrs. Frank Andrews, and Mr. John H. Finerty.

Envoy Davila To Be Honored By Pen Women

Chilean Ambassador to Be Guest at Celebrity Banquet.

The Ambassador of Chile, Don Carlos G. Davila, widely known in the field of journalism in his own country, has accepted the invitation of the National League of American Pen Women to be a guest of honor at its first celebrity breakfast, which will take place on Saturday, November 22, at 12 o'clock, in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, wife of Rear Admiral Frank Hodges Clark, who as Nina Reed has been chairman of the breakfasts for the last two seasons, will again fill this role and will review the books written by the authors seated at the speakers' table.

Of special interest is the announcement by Mrs. Clark that the musical program for the breakfast will be unusually attractive, being arranged by Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, who is national chairman of music for the league.

Reservations for the breakfasts will be made this season at the national headquarters of the league at the Willard Hotel, with a committee comprising resident national officers and other members of the national executive board, located in Washington. The officers are Mrs. Clark, first vice president; Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, second vice president; Mrs. Charles W. Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. Faber Stevenson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Hunt, registrar, and Miss Florence E. Ward, auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horace Greeley, of Webster City, Iowa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma Arlene Greeley, to Mr. Arthur Kettler, of Chicago and Washington. The ceremony took place on Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Taber in the Broadmoor apartment here, the Rev. Mr. Taber officiating.

Mr. Merritt Greeley gave his sister away and Mrs. Merritt Greeley was the bride's only attendant. The wedding took place in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride wore a gown of royal blue transparent velvet, with a hat and accessories to match, and she wore a corsage or orchids and tea roses. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Kettler left immediately afterward for Baltimore, where they sailed on the Chatham for Tampa, Palm Beach and Cuba. Mrs. Kettler wore for traveling a brown silk ensemble trimmed with fitch fur. They will be at home after December 1 at Alban Towers.

Mrs. B. E. Erlebacher returned to Washington Friday from New York, where she went to attend the premiere of the opera.

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The French Shop—Second Floor.

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Many Washingtonians Enjoy Pinehurst Sports

Capital Folk Are Gathering At Pinehurst

Mrs. H. Blake Among Hostesses Entertaining for Steel Men.

Special to The Washington Post.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 1.—The opening week of the Pinehurst season attracted a number of vacationists from the National Capital and vicinity, the sports and social program being unusually active due to the exceptional number of guests here for so early in the season. The convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction brought a great number of distinguished industrial executives to the resort, many having their wives with them. Golf, the Mid-South tennis tournament, horseback riding, bridge and Halloween parties, dances and dinners kept the visitors well occupied.

Ed Yeomans, of Washington, who was runner-up in the doubles of the national public parks doubles at Washington in August, and who is a senior at University of North Carolina, played in the Mid-South tennis tournament, and was entertained at parties of the younger set here.

Mrs. Harry Blake, of Washington, who with Mr. Blake was here in connection with the Steel Institute convention, was one of the seven hostesses who organized and conducted the week's social entertainment. A reception and tea was held Tuesday and a get-together dance Friday. The women had their own golf program.

Mrs. Beverly Walters, of Chevy Chase, one of the resort's most expert horsewomen, and a leader in the jockey club specialty events at the races, is here for the early winter sports. Mrs. Walters will play on the women's polo team now being organized.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Batson, of the Congressional Club, are expected here in a few days to open their winter home on the Midland road. Mr. Batson is a member of the Tin Whistle golfers, Pinehurst Country Club's noted links organization.

Mr. Lewis Wood, of Washington, was registered at the Carolina Hotel, which opened Monday. He participated in the activities of the steel convention.

Among visitors of the week in Asheville from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bauer, George E. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young, Miss T. M. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marlatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Chunn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rollins.

The wedding of Miss Helen Perrie Rawlings, daughter of Mr. James W. Rawlings and the late Mrs. Rawlings, of Westwood, Md., and Mr. Augustua P. Sasscer, son of Mr. Henry H. Sasscer and the late Mrs. Sasscer, of Washington, took place on Saturday, October 25 at noon. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Baden, Md., by the Rev. Charles E. Crusoe. The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, ferns and evergreens.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. James William Rawlings, wore a costume of brown transparent velvet and her flowers were yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. J. Oden Baden, a sister of the bride, wore green velvet with hat and shoes to match. She carried yellow chrysanthemums and snapdragons.

Miss Elizabeth Sasscer, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lula Hixon, of Manassas, Va., were the bridesmaids, and were in costumes of wine colored velvet and carried bronze chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons.

Mr. Henry H Sasscer 3d was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Thone Sasscer, of Baltimore, and Mr. Hugh Rawlings, of Westwood, Md.

After a wedding trip to Florida by motor, Mr. and Mrs Sasscer will be at home at 4226 Thirty-seventh street.

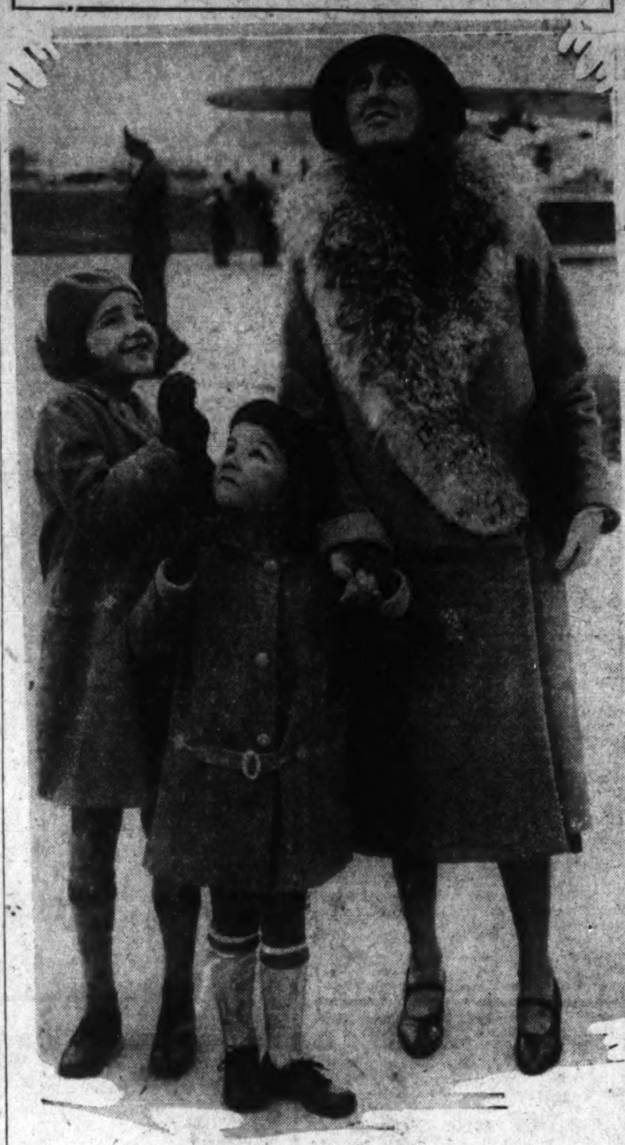
The National Woman's Country Club gave a dinner dance on Friday night which was attended by many groups of society folk, some going in costume and many of the younger set going on from there to the Bal Masque at the Mayflower.

Among those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Miss Laura Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Montgomery, Miss Margaretta Wright, Miss Barbara Korff, Miss Loranda Prochnik, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Katherine Philips, Miss Eleanor Mulliken, Mr. L. G. Van Hoorn, counselor of the Netherlands Legation; Mr. Andrew Wylie, Mr. Sheridan Blays, Mr. Rodney Fiske, Mr. Philip Clark and Mr. Edgar Orme, jr.

The guest of honor at the reception to be given by the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women in the Stoneleigh Court studio tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will be Dr. James Cousins, internationally known educator, an authority on the literature of many lands. For some years he was professor of English poetry in the University of Tokyo. He has lived some time in India.

The reception, which has been arranged by Mrs. Ida Donnelly Peters and Miss Jean Stephenson, is the second of a series which has been planned for important literary artists.

When the Navy Goes Airminded



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MRS. DAVID S. INGALLS *proclaims enthusiasm in the activities of her husband, the Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, by attending the Navy Day celebration at the Naval Air Station. With her are their children, Edith and Jane Ingalls.*

Kappa Beta Pi Will Have Formal Tea at Mayflower Today

Eta Alumnae Chapter, of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, will give a formal tea at the Mayflower Hotel today. The event, which is given each year, will be held in the Chinese room from 5 to 7 o'clock. Members of the chapters of the sorority at George Washington University, National University and the Washington College of Law will be guests. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, dean of women lawyers; Judge Kathryn Sellers, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Edwina Avery, Miss Katherine Pike, Miss Olive Geiger, Miss Mary Connelly, president of the Women's Bar Association; Miss Elva Anderson, Miss Harriett Buckingham and Miss Lucy Brown.

Assisting at the tea table will be Miss Adele Stewart, Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor, Mrs. Charles S. Collier, Mrs. Clare T. Willison, Mrs. F. A. Casteel and Mrs. Musgrave.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Miss Ellen Kathryn Raedy, as chairman; Miss Grace M. Whelan, Miss Beatrice E. Clephane, Miss Mildred Gott, Mrs. Rose Botava and Mrs. Grace Dawson.

The first annual ball for the benefit of the Epiphany Church Home will be held at the Mayflower, Friday, November 28, under the patronage of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, and the woman's board.

Mrs. Roberta Nalls and R. H. Gravatt Wed in Parsonage

Mrs. Roberta E. Nalls and Mr. R. Howerton Gravatt were married yesterday in the parsonage of the Ninth Street Christian Church, the Rev. B. H. Melton, pastor of the church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gravatt left immediately for Atlantic City, and upon their return will be at home at their residence, 3033 Albemarle street, Forest Hills.

Mrs. Gravatt has been the secretary of Representative James S. Parker, of New York, and Mr. Gravatt is with the Capital Traction Co.

Mr. Alexander Wolf passed the week in Nashville, the guest of friends.

Alabama Citizens Plan Reception in Honor of Officers

The Alabama Society of Washington will entertain on Thursday, November 6, in the ballroom of 2400 Sixteenth street.

The reception will be in honor of newly installed officers. Mr. John D. Machen, who will again serve as president, will receive the guests. Assisting him will be Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cain, Mrs. Paul Smith, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. John Foscue, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Zoch, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Sargeant, Mr. S. D. Hawkins, Col. A. R. Brindley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Beasley and Mr. T. R. Owens.

Dancing will follow the reception and continue until midnight. All Alabamians in the Capital will be welcomed.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby, who are passing the week-end in town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, of Decatur street, were accompanied home from Goucher College by two classmates, Miss Hermine Khan and Miss Dorothy Blatt, of Atlantic City.

Mrs. Herman C. Neblung, of Paris, who has been in the Unied States for several weeks, will arrive today from Davenport, Iowa, and will be the guest for several days of Mrs. Lewis H. Barnes. She will join Mr. Neblung in New York later and they will sail for home November 21.

Miss Bethune Is Married to Mr. Phillips

Ceremony and Reception Takes Place in Falls Church.

Miss Catherine Jean Bethune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bethune, of Falls Church, Va., and Mr. Walter Lee Phillips, of Richmond, were married last night at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in Falls Church. An effective arrangement of palms, ferns and yellow chrysanthemums lent a note of color to the church. The Rev. A. B. Altfather performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, had chosen a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines. A veil of tulle of ivory shade fell to the long train. She carried Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley, made in a shower bouquet.

Miss Elizabeth McGroarty, the maid of honor, wore green satin and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The other attendants were Miss Helen Drew, Miss Betty Parker, Miss Gertrude Bevan and Miss Frances Butterworth. Their gowns were of yellow satin and they carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The best man was Mr. Thomas Phillips, of Richmond. The ushers were Mr. Wellford Phillips, of Richmond; Mr. Newton Painter, of Buffalo; Mr. Edward Richards, of Warrenton, and Mr. Paul Mustard, of New York.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bethune were assisted at the reception by Mrs. George Butterworth, Miss Ellen Fenwick, Miss Mary Cline, Miss Betty Cline, Miss Marian Coward, Miss Mabel Stanley, Miss Caroline Coward, Miss Bernice Harris and Miss Dorothy Keyser.

Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left on a motor trip. They will make their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

The guests from out of town who came for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tincher, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Irene B. Phillips, Mr. Wellford Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Miss Sue Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. L F James, Mrs E. A. Tabb, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tice, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Diggs and Mr. and Mrs. Gais W. Diggs, all of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Tanenbaum were hosts to 36 guests at a masked party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smallwood, of Ontario road, last evening. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and Halloween decorations and novelties. Fortunes were told by the host, who was dressed as Prince Ali-Benda. Dancing and novelty games were played.

The table carried out the color scheme of orange and black, with a centerpiece composed of orange-colored flowers in a black bowl and tall orange-colored candles on either side.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bressler, Dr. and Mrs. D. Kushner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aaronson, Dr. and Mrs. Dave Yurow, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Heilman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Grobstein, Dr. and Mrs. L. Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weisberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bonderoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanken, Dr. and Mrs. L. Dubit, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rothbard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaplan, Mrs. M. Tanenbaum, Miss F. Tanenbaum, Mr. Manny Aaronson, Miss Roslyn Saklad, of Boston; Mr. Joe Heilman, Miss Lillian Surasky, Mr. Bob Tarshes, and Miss Sara Klatzkin.

Schlosses Give Dinner At Woodmont Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss were hosts at a dinner party at the Woodmont Country Club Thursday evening. Mrs. Schloss has as her guest her sister, Miss Helen Moses, of New York.

In Smart Society

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ROBERT ASH, *the former Miss Frances Halliburton Luna, is one of the favorite hostesses in the Capital.*

Concert Made Social Event For Evening

Philadelphia Orchestra Will Be Heard on Tuesday Night.

With the view of making the 1930-31 season of the Philadelphia Orchestra more brilliant than ever before, the Washington committee has changed the schedule of the concerts from afternoon to evening performances. The first one will be held on Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock in Constitution Hall. In making this adjustment, the ladies of the committee feel that the program will conform more readily to the plans of Capital hosts and hostesses.

The old schedule with concerts in the late afternoon prevented the attendance of the majority of business men and often interrupted the dinner plans of Capital hostesses. Now early dinner parties will be in vogue preceding these sparkling symphonic presentations.

Mr. Leopold Stowkowski will conduct the orchestra at the first concert. The other concerts in the series will be held on December 9, January 20 and February 17.

Mrs. Hoover heads the list of boxholders. Others are:

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Countess Szechenyi, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frederick A. Delano, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Sarah Stokes Halkett, Mrs. William W. Butterworth, Mrs. H. H. Flather, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. F. C. Walcott, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Mrs. John C. Reyburn, Mrs. William C. Crozier, Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Ross Thompson and Mrs. William McKee Dunn.

Fraternity Will Observe Founders' Day.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel Sunday evening, November 9. The chapter will entertain with a formal dance at the Woodmont Country Club Saturday evening, November 8.

Mrs. Abram Feist returned Wednesday to her home in Deal, N. J., after passing several days in town.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will give its twelfth annual ball at the Mayflower Hotel Thanksgiving night. Mrs. Henry Gundersheimer is chairman of the affair.

and will announce a date later in the month.

The Sisterhood will entertain with a peace day program tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the temple in celebration of Armistice Day.

Mrs. Arthur Newman, chairman of peace committee, will present the flag and Mrs. Earl Kleine, in costume, will give a series of patriotic songs. Dr. Abram Simon will express the views of some of the foreign advocates of peace. A report of the recent federation meeting in Roanoke will be made by Mrs. Alexander B. Wolf. A reception will follow.

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You'll enjoy eating with us these cool fall evenings. Our menu is packed full of so many delightful things that the matter of selection is made doubly easy.

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Roast Young Turkey With Dressing
Baked Spring Chicken
Genuine Smithfield Ham
Choice of Roast
Choice of 6 Fresh Vegetables
Choice of Salads

ONE DOLLAR

Orange Parfait
Hot Mince Pie
Pumpkin Pie
Various Selections of Our Delicious "Own Made" Ice Cream and Pastries

Special Club Plates and Salads for those not desiring regular Dinner.

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The Washington Post

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Cream of Chicken Princesse
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CHOICE OF
Poached Filet of Bass Marguery
Broiled Noisette of Lamb, Colbert Sauce
Braised Sweetbreads with Smithfield Ham and Fresh Mushrooms
Roast Stuffed Virginia Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweets or Surprise Potatoes
Stringless Beans Fines Herbes or Cauliflower au Gratin
San Juan Salad, Heinz Cream Dressing
CHOICE OF
Fresh Pumpkin Pie Green Apple Pie
Apple Dumpling Lemon Meringue Pudding
Fresh Bartlette Pear Fruit Jello Orange Ice
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"Let Your Children Play Some Instrument"

TO this we add our earnest appeal that study of the ***Piano*** be made part of the child's early training. Children need not excel at piano playing, but a fairly good foundation in the art will add much to their lives in pleasure and cultural advancement.

The Piano Is the Basic Musical Instrument and Indispensable. Through modern teaching methods piano playing is readily acquired. Put a piano in the home Now and give the child a chance to learn! You will never regret it. Moderate prices and convenient terms prevail here on

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

Brambach Apartment Grands $550 to $785
Other New Grands $425 up.
Vose & Sons Grands $795 to $1,050
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E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

"The Music You Want—When You Want It" On the Victor - Radio - Electrola With Orthophonic Victor Records

Most Satisfying Under All Conditions

THE four new 1931 models of the R. C. A. Victor Co.—**the Victor Radio and Victor-Radio-Electrola**—are superb instruments! **Victor Tone** is the essence of what this new radio really is. It is music as it actually sounds and as it should be brought to you.

Outstanding features are ***Maximum Selectivity, Unusual Sensitivity, Straightline Tuning*** on one knob and ***Absolute Tone Control.*** No radio is more nearly perfect.

Sold on Convenient Terms

VICTOR RADIO . . . Style R-15 . . . complete with 7 tubes $131.60
(4 Circuit, Straight Tuned Radio Frequency)
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Micro-Synchronous, Etc.
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This style equipped with Home-Recording Attachment

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Why Hesitate? Buy Now . . .

Autumn Sale
Queen Quality Shoes
$5.85

60 Smart Styles Excellent Values

Shoes of all leathers for all occasions. Copies of models which would sell for double the price can be had in all the new fall shades in suede kidskin and all materials. Sizes AAA to C.

QUEENTEX HOSIERY

Full fashioned all-silk chiffon from toe to top. Also service weight with reinforced lisle top. $1

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N.W.

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(center) Bunny Hug of Soft Hare $29.50
(top) Bunny Wrap Finger-Tip Length $39.50
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White fur wraps for evening that look like ermine . . . flatter and fit like a dream. Parisian by origin . . . Philipsborn by adoption.

WHITE SATIN LINED

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Following Path of Smart Society in Capital of Nation

Lieut. Clark Takes Bride In Warrenton

Miss Jane Washington Has Pretty Church Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Jane Stevenson Washington and Lieut. Thurston Booth Clark, U. S. N., took place yesterday at Warrenton, Va., in St. James' Episcopal Church, at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Campbell Mayers, of Middleburg, assisted by the Rev. Paul Bowden, of Warrenton.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas Underwood Dudley, jr. Mr. Geradus Clark, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and Mrs. Thomas Underwood Dudley, jr., the bride's sister, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Barry, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Hilda Horden, of Warrenton; Miss Jessie Dunlop and Miss Lucy Tunstal, of Norfolk. Lieut. Cyrus Glendenning, Lieut. Forrest Close, Lieut. Walter Price, Lieut. Alfred Randolph, Lieut Taylor Keith and Lieut. Otis Gregg were the ushers.

The wedding gown of the bride was of ivory satin, with a train of tulle and veil of rare old lace, an heirloom in the family. Mrs. Dudley, the matron of honor, wore a becoming gown of maize taffeta, with hat of yellow velvet, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and forget-me-nots. The attendants were dressed in turquoise taffeta with close fitting hats of a deeper blue velvet and also carried roses. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which the happy couple departed for a tour. They will make their home in Boston, where Lieut. Clark is an officer on the cruiser Marblehead.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. William Dodge Washington and the late Mr. William Dodge Washington, of Fauquier County, Va.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cornelia F. R. Gaines, of Warrenton, and the late Arthur Ludlow Clark, of New York. He is a graduate of Annapolis.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Banyer Ludlow, grandmother of the bridegroom; Miss Sallie Huntress, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wells, Miss Florence Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parkinson, Commander Carl Jones, U. S. N., all of Washington. Also Lieut. and Mrs. William Graham, Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Woodward, Lieut. Melvin Bassett, Mrs. Zollicoffer, Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, of Annapolis, and Miss Margaret Pilson, of Washington.

Falls Church

The junior and senior classes of the Madison School were entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Elliott last night.

Miss Florence N. Swan, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Burton.

The ladies' auxiliary of the fire department held its meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Kendrick Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Henery is passing a few weeks in New York City.

Mrs. Thurlow White, of Baileys Cross Roads, is general chairman of the annual dinner which the Episcopal Church at Baileys Cross Roads plans for November 5.

The garden department of the Women's Club held its first meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hill, in East Falls Church, Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Renn, of Falls Church, gave an interesting talk, her subject being "Chrysanthemums."

The Bingo party, which Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, of Falls Church, held in the Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday night, was well attended. It is reported that the lodge cleared about $18.

Mrs. E. T. Fenwick was elected president of the Women's Bible Class of the Columbia Baptist Church at the meeting of the class at the home of Mrs. Guy Ervin on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ervin was elected vice president; Mrs. R. C. Staedner, second vice president; Mrs. Tyler Moffett, honorary vice president; Miss Hattie Eglin, secretary; Mrs. Walter Renn, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. A. Berger, treasurer. Mrs. Ervin, who has been teacher of the class for the last five years, resigned this office and accepted the presidency of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. She was presented with a large bouquet of chrysanthemums by Mrs. Fenwick in appreciation of her work as teacher of the class. Mrs. George W. Hawxhurst was elected teacher to succeed Mrs. Ervin, with Mrs. J. L. McCutcheon as assistant teacher. Following the business meeting an entertainment program was given, which included readings by Mrs. T. O. Marr and Mrs. J. W. Cousins. Refreshments were served at the close of the session.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane, of Bon Air, will entertain the deacons of the Columbia Baptist Church and their wives tomorrow night at their home.

The Piedmont Chapter of American War Mothers met Monday afternoon in the social rooms of the Crossman Methodist Church. Arrangements were made for the entertainment which the chapter gave a number of the war veterans from the Mount Alto Hospital, in Washington, yesterday afternoon at Falls Church.

The night branch auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walters. The auxiliary has called a special meeting for Thursday to be held at the home of Miss Betty Styles.

Happy Days for Two Aristocrats

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CHARLES PARKER STONE
and her faithful friend. Mrs. Stone is the former Miss Frances McKee and one of the delightful hostesses of the Capital.

Wellesley Theater Benefit Tomorrow Has Noted Patrons

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, with Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, heads the committee on patronesses for the Wellesley Club benefit tomorrow at the National Theater.

The partial list of patronesses includes Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, Mrs. George E. Akerson, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Charles B. Rugg, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. C. P. George, Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. Kathryn McHale, Mrs. John C. Merriam, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. James C. Stone, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. David L. Wing, Mrs. Treston Woocen and Mrs. John Vance.

Aids College Fund

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOUETT SHOUSE,
wife of the chairman of the Democratic national committee, is one of the sponsors for the Wellesley College benefit play on November 3.

Miss Musser Heads Debutantes Going to Armistice Ball

Miss Margene Musser, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. C. Musser, heads the group of this year's buds who will attend the eleventh annual military armistice ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Armistice night, November 11, at the Mayflower Hotel. She will have with her at the ball debutantes of Army and Navy circles, many of whom are daughters of patrons for the event.

President and Mrs. Hoover head the list of patrons and patronesses.

Among the patrons are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, the Italian Ambassador Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest J. Dawley, who have taken a box; Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stellwagen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spencer, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Maj. and Mrs. Julius I. Peyser, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'C. Roberts, Mrs. Oliver Coatsworth, Mr. Edward F. Colladay, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans.

Rockville

Miss Clara Ray Waters entertained on Friday afternoon at a Halloween party for Miss Mary Ann Dawson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson. The house and table were decorated in decorations of Halloween, and favors were given each guest. Her guests were Constance Williams, Teddy Ricketto, Ellen Griffith, Jimmie Cissel, Brook Entwisle, Henry Entwisle, Gilbert Gude, Stephen Cromwell, jr., Billy Talbott, Miss Patsy Riggs and John Brunette.

Mrs. George Comer, of Rushville, Nebr., has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Mrs. Mary Brooke has returned from Philadelphia, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fouts.

Mrs. Frank Leizear was hostess to the Rockville Inquiry Club on Monday evening at her home. The feature of the evening was a talk on "Trees," by Mr. Collingwood, of the Department of Agriculture. There was a musical program, after which the club discussed the merits of women serving on juries. This was voted down.

Mrs. Robert Campbell has returned from Lakehurst, N. J., where she has been visiting.

Miss Eleanor Maynard, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Falvy.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. Prizes were won by Mr. Bache Abert, Miss Catherine Smith and Mr. Thomas Kelly.

Mrs. Donald Delashmut was hostess on Monday to the Contract Bridge Club. Those present were Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. William Mobley, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. William D. Clark, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith, Mr. Gilbert V. Hartley, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Miss Lillian England, Miss Alice Brand, Mrs. Randolph Talbot and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer. The prizes were won by Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Mobley.

Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard has returned from a stay in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley have returned from a motor trip through Pennsylvania.

Election News Will Be Heard During Dinner

Woman's Democratic Club Announces November Plans.

The Woman's National Democratic Club will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening, election returns being announced during the dinner from a private wire which will be installed in the clubhouse for the evening.

The club will entertain at the first of the winter series of forum luncheons tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock when Mr. Charles G. Ross, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be the guest of honor and speaker. The subject will be "Election Day Forecasts."

Mr. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee, of the Democratic national committee, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon to be given by the club on Monday, November 10 at 12:30 o'clock. He will discuss "Echoes of the Election."

The club will give the first of its weekly dinners of the winter on Friday evening, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner will be followed by bridge. These weekly dinners will be given on Friday evenings throughout the season instead of on Thursdays as last winter.

The Episcopal Church Home will be the beneficiary of the Branson DeCou lecture, "Dream Pictures, Motoring Through Our National Parks," to be given next Friday evening, in the small ballroom of the Willard.

Miss Adrienne Mayer was accompanied home from Goucher College by her roommate, and they are passing the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mayer, of California street.

Miss Elizabeth Kohner, Miss Deborah Mac Liebman and Miss Hermine Wittgenstein went to Charlottesville to attend the University of Virginia football game yesterday and a dance given by one of the fraternities last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Handelsman, of Takoma Park, who have recently returned from Buffalo and Niagara Falls, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary with a buffet supper at their home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Muller have given up their apartment at 2310 Connecticut avenue, and are now in their new home, Twin Oaks, on the Fairfax highway, near Vienna, Va. The latter's mother, Mrs. Kane, is making her home with them.

Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld has departed for Dallas, Tex., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonivit.

Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins, jr., of 3901 Sixteenth street, has canceled the date for her "at home" Wednesday, November 5, because of illness.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Prosise entertained at dinner last Sunday when their guests were Miss A. E. Brooks, Mrs. L. A. Prosie, Mrs. H. M. Spiller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Prosise, of Vienna, Va., and Mr. Grayson Johnson, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. John Bayliss and Mrs. John O'Leary were the joint hostesses on Monday night at a party in honor of Miss Bertha O'Leary, formerly of Washington, but now living in Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. W. R. Hardesty, of Eastern Shore, Md., was the guest the past week of Mrs. Stella Feagans.

Miss May Friess and Mr. Howard Neill, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Miss Grace Freiss, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pile, in Caton avenue.

Miss Frances Yates was the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Saffell, at her home at Linden, Va.

Mrs. Ross Snell and little daughter, Barbara Jean Snell, have returned from a visit to their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Holiday, at her home in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dameron have returned from a motor trip to southern Virgina.

Miss Virginia O'Rourke has returned from a visit to friends near Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Emma Bonitz, of Newark, N. J., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William H. Wood.

One of the Fair Debutantes

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY HUNT,
daughter of Mrs. Galliard Hunt, of Hillyer Place, will be among the season's buds.

Kregers Are Guests At Entertainment of Lemmonds In Club

Maj. and Mrs. William W. Lemmond entertained at the Columbia Country Cub Friday evening in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward A. Kreger, U. S. A.

The other guests were Col. Blanton Winship, Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William A. Graham, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph I. McMullen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John F. Clapham, Maj. and Mrs. Allen M. Burdett, Maj. and Mrs. Clyde V. Simpson, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis K. Underhill, Maj. and Mrs. William M. Connor, Maj. and Mrs. Fred W. Llewellyn, Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Treadway, Commander and Mrs. Richard W. Gruelick, Capt. and Mrs. Joel F. Watson, Miss Edna Crump.

Mrs. William Lowenberg, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. Freidman, of Connecticut avenue.

Now 3 great VICTOR instruments in 1

The first complete home instrument ever built

NEW VICTOR RADIO Home Recording ELECTROLA RE-57

See it! Hear it!

LOUIS & CO.
7TH STREET AT G

Announcing our usual
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

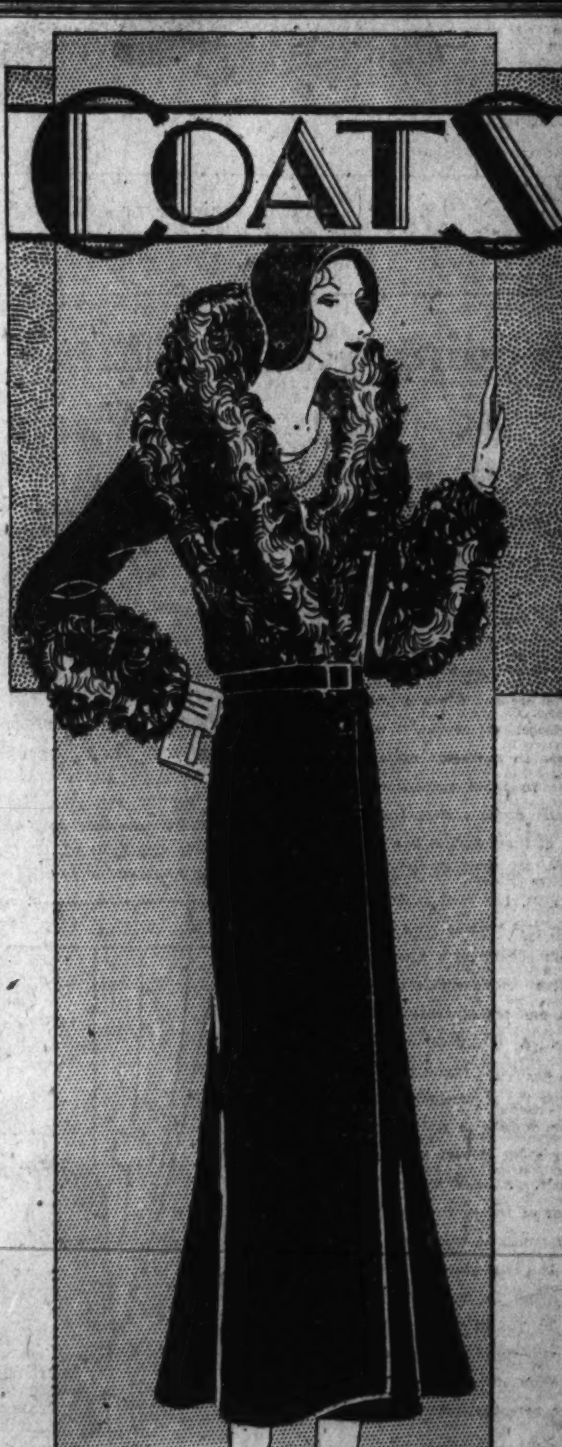
New shipments arriving daily. We were able to buy better qualities at prices much lower than previous years.

We can't begin to tell you about the many exquisite models—you must come in and see them. And their prices speak for themselves.

Dresses formerly $19.75 now...$14.50
" " 29.75 " .. 19.50
" " 32.50 " .. 22.50
" " 39.50 " .. 29.50

SCHWARTZ
"The Shop of Sensible Prices"
1325 Connecticut Ave.

COATS



As Sketched Above

$69

Others $49 to $195

Picturing one of our many exceptional $69 coats. It is black imperata with Black Caracul Shawl Collar and Cuffs. Belted and slightly flared. In every Brooks price group you'll find a consistent policy of increasingly better values without increase of price.

Coats—Second Floor

M·Brooks·Co
G-STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

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-Bachrach-
1342 Connecticut Ave.
Potomac 4097

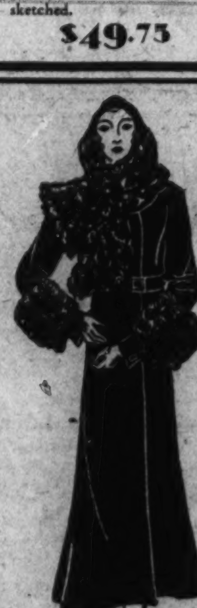
CLASSIFIED

The Shortest Road to RESULTS

Smart and Distinctive

Descriptive of the Black Caracul trimmed coat sketched.

$49.75



A special group of varied styles lavishly trimmed in Caracul, Persian Lamb, Skunk and Squirrel.

$49.75

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921 G ST. NW

M·PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE

TOWN COATS
of great elegance

. . . you will need your town coat urgently now, for the formal town season . . . teas, debut-afternoons, luncheons, "morning musicals" and afternoon concerts . . . the Pasternak collections make a special point of the elegant town coat . . . exclusive fabrics cut and fitted with customary Pasternak authority . . . our own designs beautifully tailored . . . superb quality furs . . . a wide selection of formal town coats to choose from is now being shown . . .

Women's and Misses' Coats
second floor

DE LUXE SUNDAY DINNER
$1.50
Served from Noon to 9 P. M.—Main Dining Room

Menu
Orange and Grapefruit Supreme or Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Celery Hearts Green Olives
Chicken Okra Soup or Essence of Tomato
Grilled Spanish Mackerel, Anchovy Butter
Sliced Chicken a la King on Toast, Waldorf
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK, OLIVE SAUCE
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING, APPLE COMPOTE
Cold Virginia Ham and Sliced Chicken, Fruit Salad
New String Beans or Cauliflower, Hollandaise Sauce
Baked Idaho or Mashed Potatoes
Green Apple Fritters, Sauce Ecumante
Sliced Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Blackberry Pie Chocolate Rolade
Fig Custard Pudding Cardinal Punch
Pineapple Ice Cream
Apricot Parfait
Rolls, Biscuits, Corn Bread
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Iced Tea

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Streets
A Special De Luxe Dinner is served every Thursday and Sunday

Conn. Ave. & M St.

Ash

Foremost Among Specialty Shops

COATS
of Distinguished Design

WE have concentrated on lines, fit and fashion—on finish, fabric and fur—and we have concentrated on the many details that make an Ash coat so smart and individual. Our price range is sufficiently broad to enable every woman to enjoy distinction in dress.

Day and dinner dresses, evening gowns and wraps, suits, hats, furs and novelties reasonably priced to conform to present market conditions.

The Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330·G·STREET

The Home of the Knabe in Washington

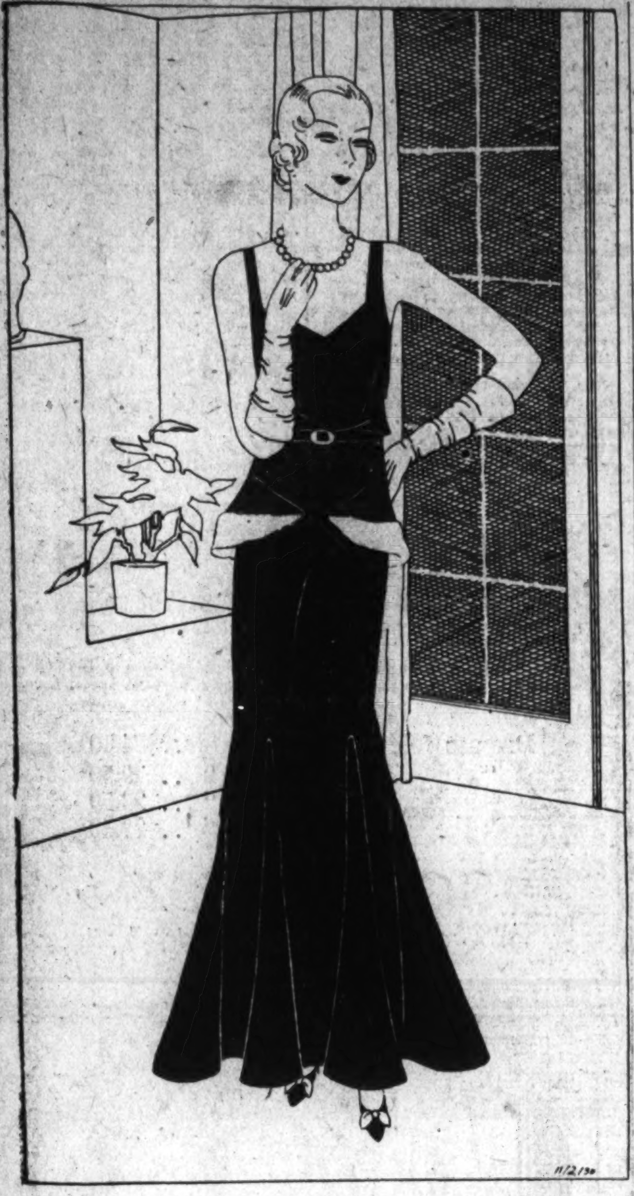
The
Fischer
(Jewell)

Here at last is "Something New under the sun." This century old piano house has brought out an entirely new creation — new features—a small, really beautiful gem of a Grand piano which we call a "Jewell" and it costs only

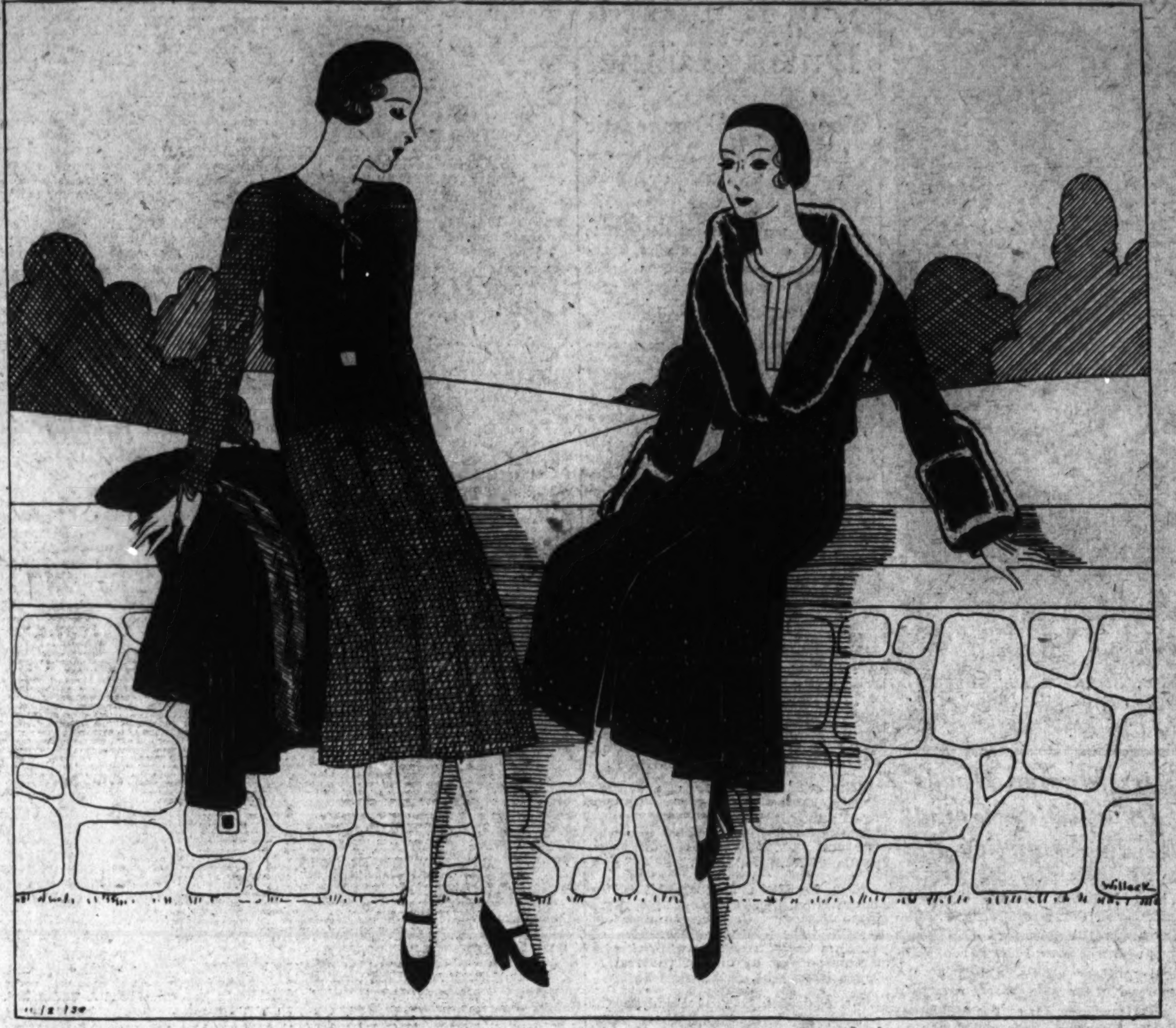
$650

This is "trade-in" month at Kitts. You'll get more for your old piano if you act now.

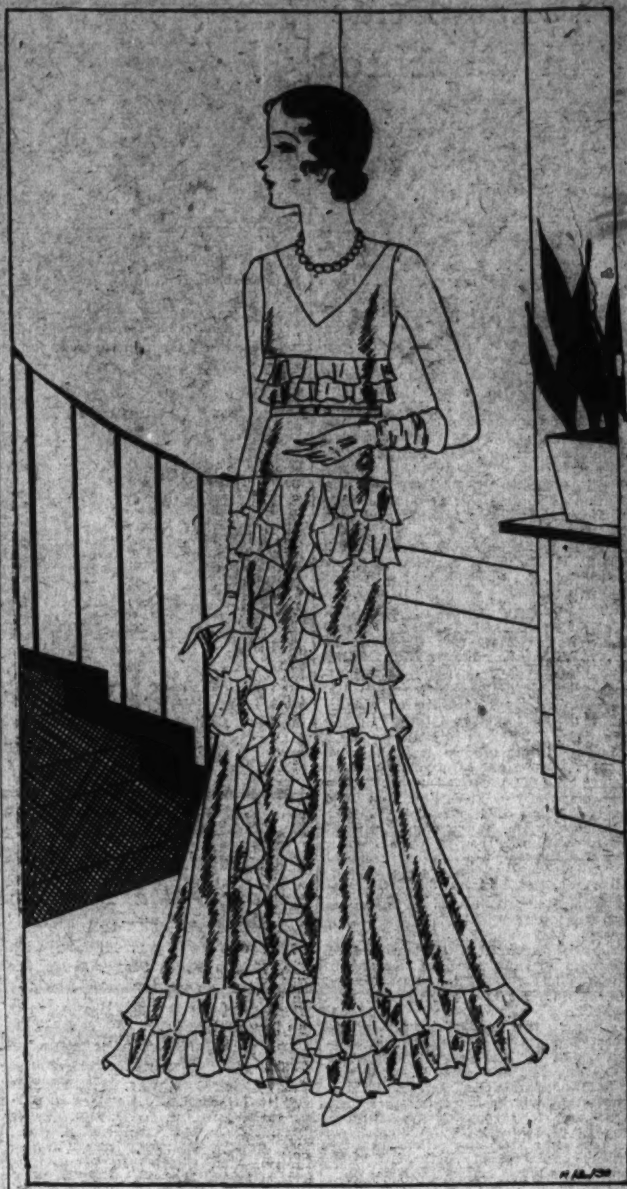
FASHIONS FOR A DISCRIMINATING YOUNG LADY



Lelong's black velvet gown with ermine edging the peplum.



A lightweight tweed dress has a jumper of jersey in a deeper tone. Black and white tweed makes a coat and skirt ensemble, the blouse is of white flat crepe.



Many ruffles accent a bell silhouette from Maggy Rouff.

Evening Regalia Must Be Many and Varied

An Assortment of Formal Clothes Is Essential.

THE gay young thing who dances from night till morn once or twice a week when the season is in its hey-day needs a pretty varied wardrobe. Of course, it won't do to appear in the same dress too many times in rapid succession; and it's equally obvious that the wear and tear of these parties is a bit hard on fragile dance frocks.

To us, the reasonable solution of these problems is an evening wardrobe made up of a number of inexpensive frocks which may be worn with one set of accessories and one wrap. A dinner dress, an informal and a formal evening gown should answer the requirements of most.

For one's own debut party something a bit special will naturally be desired. At the upper right hand corner of the page appears a charmingly youthful frock that would not only be perfect for this important occasion but for many others later. It may be had in either chiffon or velvet, and should white be the choice for one's debut, it could later be varied by bright-colored shoes, jewelry and even gloves. And, of course, in chiffon it could be dyed.

Just above is pictured one of Lelong's most popular creations and one which would be ideal as the informal backer-up to the formal gown in one's evening wardrobe. It's in black velvet, the peplum being edged with ermine, and its shoulder strap decolletage and simply flared skirt are high style points in its favor.

TRY THIS!

Try a flower . . . artificial or otherwise . . . on your winter coat or dress. Spring won't seem so far away. In Paris . . . Patou puts artificial violets on coat lapels . . . or on muffs. White bunches for brown . . . purple for black. White violets tucked under the belt for evening . . . also Patou's idea. In New York . . . white gardenias . . . or flesh . . . make shoulder corsages for evening. Other blossoms . . . in satin or velvet . . . are worn over one shoulder . . . at one side of the waist . . . cascade effect on the skirt . . . along back decolletage. Earrings and bracelets correct with shoulder flowers . . . but not necklaces. Hats have flowers, too . . . made of cloth or feathers. LeMonnier tucks them in at one side . . . or under brim close against the face.

THE LIFE OF A DEBUTANTE CALLS FOR TWEEDS AS WELL AS SILKS

By Lucy Park

THE FASHION COORDINATOR

New York, November 1.

THE Thanksgiving holidays approach, threatening a melee of social activities for the youth of the land. The first of the 1930-1931 debuts with attending festivities is upon us, and the time would seem to be particularly pat for a dissertation upon smart clothing for the younger generation. That clothes are a major interest in the life of a young lady hardly needs stating. It behooves her, then—and her mother, too, if she be wise—to take stock of the demands liable to be made upon her wardrobe, and the provisions that a generous fashion has made to meet them, and select with care.

One of the necessities of a comprehensive wardrobs is a spectator sports outfit of wool or tweed that can take care of divers informal daytime occasions, from a football game to an informal luncheon. Sketched to the right in the center illustration on this page is such a costume. A coat and skirt are made of dark brown tweed flecked with white. The coat is cut with a slight flare, and belted at the waistline. Shaved lamb in a soft beaver brown makes the collar and cuffs. With a jersey blouse this ensemble is definitely sports. With a blouse of flat crepe it assumes sufficient formality for lunching out.

Likewise in the center illustration, at the left, is a youthful interpretation of the jumper idea that would merit a young girl's attention. Over a tailored, long-sleeved dress of soft green tweed, that laces at the neck and sleeves, a jumper of dark blue jersey is worn, its yoke stitched in diagonal lines that meet the stitched lines of the skirt godets. Such a costume plus a short jacket of lapin, Alaska seal or other short-haired fur is a satisfactory outfit for a young wearer.

For lunching, tea-ing, bridge-ing, and other engagements that call for more formality than tweeds and wools, one or two silk dresses are in order. Two are sketched on this page. At the left is a two-piece dress with double peplum, of rust brown flat crepe, that would be smart under a brown coat of either fur or fabric. At the right is a slightly more formal dress of black and white eyelet-embroidered crepe, with an amusing bib-like, high-necked yoke of white, and little short sleeves.

Decollete Exposures Need Added Make-Up

GOUPY heading the conspiracy with her bathing suit decolletage, the haute coutre of Paris have contrived to remove most of the clothes from our backs when it comes to evening attire! Narrow straps, deep U-shaped or V decolletages leave as much of us exposed to the night lights as we were wont to display to the sun in our low-backed bathing apparel of last summer.

Thus it behooves us to take as much care of these added areas of exposed skin as we do of our faces. Too frequently evening make-up is allowed to stop at the chin. Neck, back and arms should be included in the same powder tone that is used to dust the end of one's nose.

Elbows that are inclined to be rough and wrinkled are deserving of nightly massage with a good nourishing cream. And, of course, cold creaming should always include the throat and neck as well as the face.

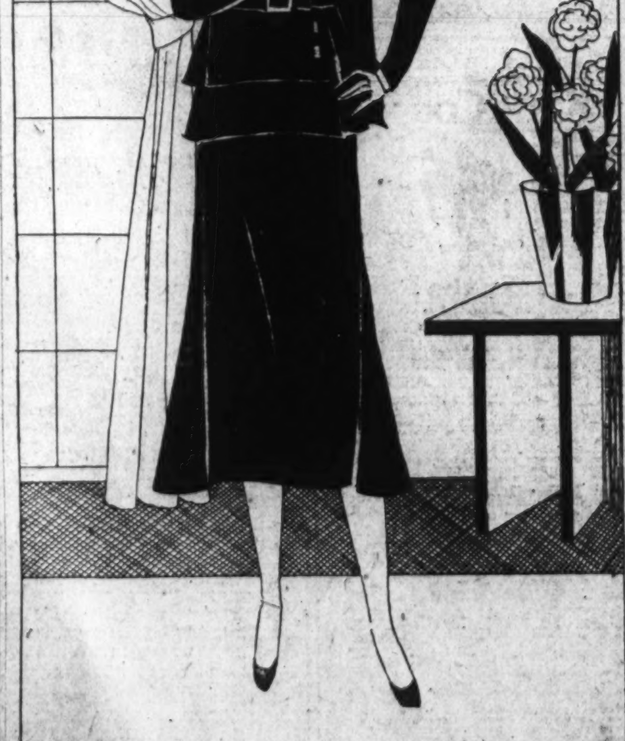
It is all too easy in the fascinating process of making up one's face to forget to continue the process to include the throat and neck, and thereby ruin a well-groomed appearance by presenting a face and neck that do not match!

An actress, than which no one is more versed in the art of make-up, is just as meticulous about her arms and neck as she is about her face. And although she must exaggerate her coloring to offset the devastating glare of the footlights, yet the thoroughness with which she does the job can be recommended.

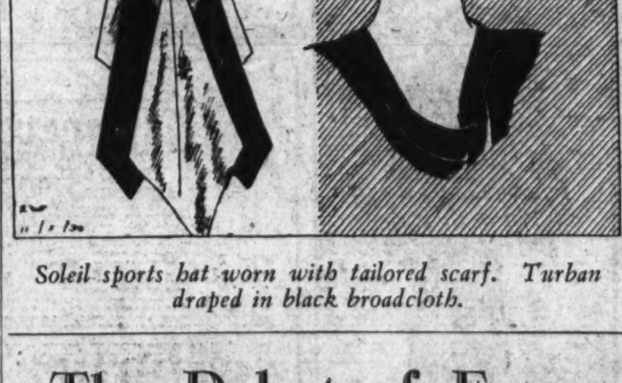
Again we wish to emphasize the fact that careful make-up should merely enhance and not exaggerate one's natural coloring.

LONG . . . SHORT

Longer short hair . . . or shorter long hair . . . achieve smartest coiffures this season The sleekly shorn are out. So are over-elaborate hair arrangements . . . simplicity and femininity correct in coiffures as well as clothes. Let your bobbed locks grow a little longer . . . at sides and back. Wave top and sides . . . in deep natural waves. Turn ends at back up . . . in a single roll close to nape of neck. Or in succession of tight little curls . . . pinned close to neck. "Long" hair means shoulder length . . . not too much to arrange in a roll . . . or twist . . . flat across back of head. Natural curves figure emphasized in Paris frocks. Natural contour of head followed in new coiffure.



Two-piece dress of flat crepe has a peplum blouse with cowl neckline and one-sided scarf.



Soleil sports hat worn with tailored scarf. Turban draped in black broadcloth.

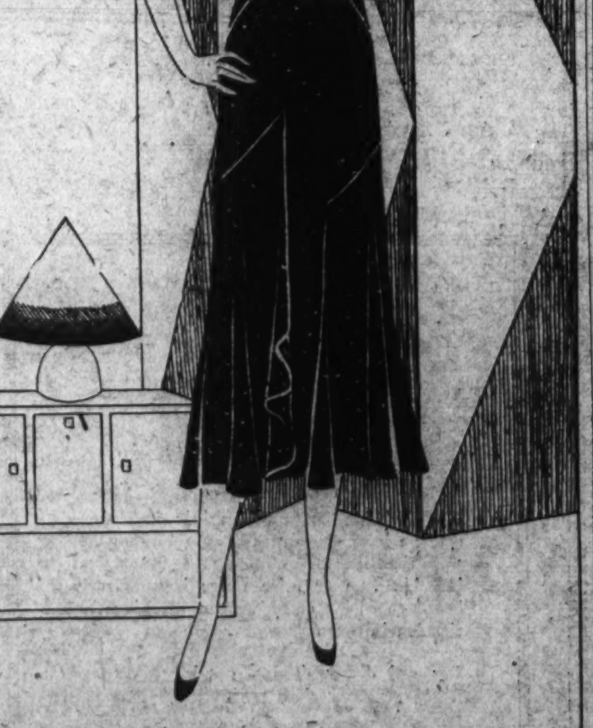
The Debut of Faces

FACES are making their debuts, too, this season and are very much in the spotlight as a result. Even faces beneath brimmed hats are fully revealed, for the crowns of these are set just as far back on the head as the brimless beret or turban.

As evidence of this we offer the soleil felt hat above. It has a double brim—which the majority of brimmed hats do, incidentally—and this brim sweeps up to expose not only forehead, but a bit of hair as well. Its flat band of gold and brown kid proclaim its tailored aim and with the Patou scarf of intricate "patchwork" design would lend chic to any debutante's appearance at a football game.

The other hat above will make a more formal debut, being of black broadcloth. Nips and seams and gatherings fit it smoothly, yet softly, to the head, with the band across the back crushed into a large white galalith buckle.

(Copyright, 1930.)



A short-sleeved dress of eyelet embroidered flat crepe has a high-necked yoke of white.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

WE are about to enter the studios for radio's fastest moving program—the Lucky Strike Hour. Through the partly opened door we glimpse B. A. Rolfe, hurriedly rehearsing a chorus or two. The boy with the broad smile and happy air there by the elevator door is Andy Sanella, whose name immediately comes to mind with the mention of a guitar or an accordion. And he plays 25 other instruments equally as well.

And here is Bertha Brainard, generalissimo of the hour, probably the only woman in charge of such a large national program, the cost of which is about $1,800,000 a year.

The nonchalance of radio artists is amazing. Back stage on a first night the atmosphere is charged with a tenseness, with the stars' nerves tautened. In radio every performance is a "first night" and most stars must have overcome mike fright a long while ago.

Soloists stand about talking with friends, or to each other, indifferent to the fact that in two or three minutes they will entertain an audience much greater than any star in the theater ever dreamed of playing to.

Edward Thorgersen, announcer, raises his hands signaling silence, nods to Mr. Rolfe, and the strains of "Happy Days," signature song, are issuing from thousands of loud speakers.

Action—so much action that it has a dizzying effect at times—but how else could the tempo of this hour be maintained? We had pictured a large dance orchestra, turning over music rather rapidly—but had entirely forgotten that the solo parts must be done close to the microphone and that the entertainment consisted of one solo after another.

Frank Luther goes over every number immediately before he is to sing it. He places the back of his hand across his mouth, keeping as far from the microphone as possible, usually going off into a corner of the big studio, and croons the tune to himself. If the number happens to be a peppy one, he breaks into a few snappy dance steps.

The first number is an orchestration. During the first chorus, Sanella reaches for his guitar, steps to the microphone, and is ready to play the second chorus. While he is playing, the saxophonist is taking his place on the other side of the same microphone, waiting to solo another refrain.

Different groups of instruments stand up to emphasize a few bars, the xylophonist breaks into a dance before his keyboard, arms waving rhythmically. And so they tear through one number after another.

There was such a grand melee in front of the microphone at times that it caused spectators to hold their breath for fear the right person would not get on the air at the right moment. On a couple of occasions a trio hugged the mike, with Andy Sanella crawling through, almost on his knees, springing into position immediately they moved the least bit.

THE search for masts long enough to give the necessary height to the wires and heavy enough to bear their weight and the stress of winter storms for Buffalo's new station WBEN, carried the technicians in vain through the Great Lakes region. Sticks of Oregon fir were at last found in a Brooklyn shipyard and shipped to Buffalo.

Upward of $100,000 has been invested in the equipment for WBEN, owned by the Buffalo Evening News, which is being directed by A. H. Kirchhofer, managing editor of the News, and well remembered here as the Washington correspondent of the paper.

The new Buffalo station broadcasts with 1,000 watts power on a frequency of 900 kilocycles which on the dial is between WLS, Chicago, 870 kilocycles, and WRC, Washington, 950 kilocycles.

The program for the New York Philharmonic concert over Station WMAL at 3 o'clock this afternoon is as follows:

Overture to "Columbus," Wagner; Concerto No. 3, Josef Lhevinne, pianist, accompanied by Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting; overture, "Flying Dutchman," Wagner; Symphony No. IV, Tschaikowsky.

THERE was much amusement among Ludwig Laurier, conductor, and the remaining members of the slumber music ensemble recently when five of the eight musicians, all Frenchmen, rose to their feet while playing the strains of the "Marseillaise," which were interpolated in the arrangement of a light opera by a French composer. At the conclusion of the number the Frenchmen again rose and this time saluted each other.

In addition to the regular week-day broadcast at 11 o'clock each night the slumber music program has been sponsored by the Kellogg Co. and may be heard on Sunday nights at 11 o'clock over WJZ and a network of stations. However, as yet, WRC has not been included.

How Roentgen discovered X-rays and the discoveries of Pasteur and others which have revolutionized medicine, agriculture and engineering will be told by internationally known scientists each Wednesday evening beginning next week (WRC, 7:15 p. m.)

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the first speaker.

With the subject of education taboo but otherwise allowing the speakers to select any interesting topic which they may choose, faculty representatives of leading Eastern colleges for women will inaugurate a new series next Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock over the WJZ network, not including WRC.

Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley will be heard from.

Dr. W. Cabell Greet, of Barnard College, will inaugurate the course, taking for his subject "American Dialects." Dean Marjorie Nicolson, of Smith College, will be the speaker the following Wednesday.

COMPLETION of ten years of broadcasting in which the industry has grown from infancy to become one of the giants of present-day business, will be symbolized next Tuesday in the Westinghouse salute to radio. The broadcast, which will begin at 10 o'clock in the evening (over the WJZ net, but not WRC), will originate in the studios of KDKA at Pittsburgh, which station sent out the first broadcast ever transmitted for public reception.

Station KDKA has been the trail blazer that has opened the way for the countless programs which followed the original public broadcast. The initial transmission for public reception carried the news that Warren G. Harding had been elected President.

An audience estimated at several hundred sat in silence as ear phones carried the presidential returns of the first broadcast. There is a wide divergence between the first broadcast and the ease with which programs are received from vast distances today. Especially last week when the voice of the Japanese premier was heard almost half way around the world.

The script of a recent episode of "The Rise of the Goldbergs," called for the noise of a crowd outside a Broadway theater. There were not enough extras in the studio to simulate the volume of noise to be heard at that time of night on Broadway.

So the sounds effect expert placed a microphone on the twelfth-floor balcony of the building, and picked up the sounds emanating from Fifth avenue.

JULIA SANDERSON and Frank Crumit were sitting in the front row of the studio audience section when a young man, seated directly behind them, leaned forward and asked Miss Sanderson in a hoarse whisper:

"Pardon me, but can you tell me which of those two women over there is Julia Sanderson?"

Bailiff Goes 40 Miles To Get 20-Cent Tax

Sibstin, Oldenburg, Germany, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—One of the villagers in this backwoods community, in paying his taxes, was short 2 pfennigs, or about half a cent.

He forgot about his debt, but not the government. Officialdom sent a bailiff on a 40-mile jaunt to collect the delinquent tax, which, plus penalties, came to 80 pfennigs, 40 times the amount owed to the public treasury.

Legion Fund Returned To Aid Unemployed

Malden, Mass., Nov. 1.—The $1,000 appropriated by the city to help Malden Post entertain during the American Legion convention, was returned to Mayor Hastings by the post.

The action of the commander, Melvin P. Reed, followed a vote of the members Friday evening that the mayor be asked to devote the $1,000 either to aiding unemployed or to soldiers' relief.

RADIO

Sabbath Day Broadcasts

12:30 p. m.—(WMAL) "The World of Our Grandchildren," H. G. Wells.

12:30 p. m.—(WOL) A. Winfield Hoeny, biblical dramatist.

2:30 p. m.—(WRC) Roxy Symphony Concert.

3 p. m.—(WMAL) New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

4 p. m.—(WMAL) Evensong Service, Washington Cathedral.

8:30 p. m.—(WRC) Choral Orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—(WRC) Beniamini Gigli, tenor.

10 p. m.—(WMAL) Toscha Seidel, violinist.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)
10:00-11:00 a.m.—"Watch Tower Service."
12:30-12:45 p.m.—London broadcast, "The World of Our Grandchildren," H. G. Wells.
12:45 p.m.—Grenadier Guards Band.
1:30 p.m.—Conclave of Nations—"Bolivia," by Don Eduardo Diez de Medina.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Erich Kleiber, conductor.
4:00 p.m.—Evensong Service from the Washington Cathedral; sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p.m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
5:30-6:00 p.m.—French trio.
7:00 p.m.—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower, religious service, from Detroit.
8:00 p.m.—The World's Business, "Factors Affecting Foreign Trade," W. L. Cooper.
8:15 p.m.—Quiet Harmonies.
8:30 p.m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p.m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
9:00 p.m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Tone Pictures, Domenico Savino, director.
10:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel and concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p.m.—Back Home Hour, from Buffalo; sermon by the Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 p. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00-10:30 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
12:30 p. m.—Pro-Musica.
1:15 p. m.—Elgin Program.
1:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
3:30 p. m.—Southland Sketches.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Service.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:31 p. m.—Musical Program from the Capitol Theater.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour featuring, Beniamino Gigli, tenor, and orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
11:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Associates.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, Soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Tenor.
7:55 p. m.—Evening Service, First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—James Keith Marshall, Tenor.
9:25 p. m.—Ervine Stenson, Pianist.
9:45 p. m.—Rev. Boord's Program.
10:15 p. m.—Charlie Clark's Hour.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)
10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—A. Wingfield, Biblical dramatist.
4:00 p. m.—Musical Program.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour from Church of the Immaculata Conception. Sermon by the Very Rev Ignatius Smith, "Souls."

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Variety music.
6:00—Catholic hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Theater Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—"Our Government."
9:15—Classical concert.
10:15—Champions Orchestra.
10:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
3:00—Philharmonic Symphony.
5:00—The Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Comedy Trio.
5:30—The French Trio.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Talk on world's business.
8:15—Quiet harmonies.
8:30—H. V. Kalterborn.
8:45—Jesse Crawford, organist.
9:00—Theater of the Air.
9:30—Tone pictures.
10:00—Toscha Seidel, orchestra.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back home hour.
12:00—Coral Islanders.
12:30—Ann Leaf at the organ.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:00—National Vesper Services.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:00—Margaret Olsen.
6:15—Operatic Concert.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Islanders.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons; Talk.
10:00—Deane Sisters.
10:15—Pete's Stories.
10:30—Lew White.
11:00—Slumber Music.
11:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG—1110
6:40—Gospel Hymns.
7:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:30—Musical Program.
10:00—Church Quartet.

282.8—WBAL—1060
6:00—Romany Trail.
6:30—Evening Reveries.
7:00—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC—1060
8:00—Penrod Boys.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra Gems.
10:45—The Islanders.
10:55—News Events.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR—710
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Lacquer and Jade.
10:00—Life Stories.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

302.8—WBZ—990
6:45—Smiling Jim.
7:00—Francis and Peters.
7:15—Swiss Navy.
9:15—Steel League.
10:00—Sports.
10:30—Political Talk.

428.3—WLW—700
6:30—R. F. D. Program.
7:00—Sponsored Program.
8:00—Variety.
9:15—Jolly Time.
11:30—Orchestras.

270—WRVA—1110
7:00—Music Program.
7:30—Sweetest.
8:15—Church Service.
9:15—Band; Trio.

Number Code Changes Phone Into Telegraph

Zurich, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The transmission of written telegraphic messages by telephone when subscribers fail to reply is now a possibility, as the result of an invention of two Zurich citizens, Egon Zoller and Joseph Villiger. The apparatus works like a dial telephone.

When the telephone subscriber does not reply, the caller, by means of a plug, is able to transform the dial into an automatic telegraph. There is no limit to the length of messages, which are written in numbers by a code containing only seven digits, with a combination assigned to each letter of the alphabet. The zero is used as a separating sign between words.

Coast Hears Two Games.

San Francisco, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Football fans who follow the sport nationally can hear two games every Saturday. Due to time difference the leading Eastern games are received during the noon hour and immediately after the important West Coast games go on the air.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

CHOIRS and choirmasters of Washington are busy with preparations for the festal Thanksgiving programs which will feature the celebration of harvest home in many local churches. Many beautiful anthems have been written for this feast day. The custom has grown in recent years of having elaborate Thanksgiving music on the Sunday following that holiday as well as on the day itself.

Close upon the heels of Thanksgiving will come Christmas, when the music portions of Christmas services rival in brilliancy and interest those of Easter. Encouraging conditions are reported from the choirs this fall. There have been very few changes in the personnel of Washington choirs, and practically all the churches consider "music" one of the most important items on the yearly budget.

Music lovers here are looking forward with eagerness to the Beethoven festival which the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky, will give in Constitution Hall December 2 to 6. The festival will be given under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. A third soloist has been added to the festival in Myra Hess, pianist, and a local chorus of 200 singers, with four additional soloists, will appear at the afternoon presentation of Beethoven's famous "Ninth Symphony."

The revised program for the festival is as follows:

First program, Tuesday evening, December 2, at 8:15 o'clock: Overture to Goethe's "Egmont," Opus 84; Pianoforte concerto No. 3 in C minor, Opus 37 (Myra Hess, pianist, soloist); Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, "Eroica," Opus 55.

Second program, Wednesday evening, December 3, at 8:15 o'clock: Overture to "Leonore," No. 3, Opus 72; violin concerto in D major, Opus 61 (Efram Zimbalist, violinist, soloist); Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67.

Third program, Friday evening, December 5, at 8:15 o'clock: Overture to "Coriolanus," Opus 62; pianoforte concerto No. 4 in G major, Opus 58 (Josef Hofmann, pianist, soloist); Symphony No. 7 in A major, Opus 92.

Fourth program, Saturday afternoon, December 6, at 3 p. m.: Symphony No. 1 in C major, Opus 21; Symphony No. 9 in D minor, with final chorus on Schiller's "Ode to Joy," Opus 125 (chorus of 200, trained by Albert W. Harned; soloists, Jeannette Vreeland, Dan Gridley, Nevada Van Der Veer, Fraser Gange).

This fiftieth anniversary festival of Beethoven's works which the Boston Symphony Orchestra plans to give here at Constitution Hall early next month is in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, an anniversary which was recently celebrated most elaborately at Symphony Hall in Boston, where Sir George Henschel, 80-year-old conductor, who first conducted the Boston orchestra, made the trip from England to conduct again the same program he gave in Boston 50 years ago.

Conductor Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony management have selected Washington, the Capital of the United States, as a fitting place to stage what amounts to a national celebration of the Boston Symphony's fiftieth birthday.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, has been invited by the American War Mothers of the District of Columbia, to sing for their memorial service in the Metropolitan Baptist Church next Sunday evening.

The Tuesday Evening Music Club, Florence Howard, director, held its first shut-in program of the season at Neighborhood House on Tuesday. This was the first of a series of concerts for the hospitals and institutions of Washington, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of this city. A program of solo and ensemble music was given. The Tuesday Evening Music Club is a choral ensemble from the studio of Mrs. Howard and is giving these shut-in programs as a special feature of its work.

The cantata choir at Concordia Lutheran Church, John R. Monroe, organist and choirmaster, will sing the Bach cantata "Thou Guide of Israel," at the evening service at 8 o'clock today. The soloists will be Raymond Escherich, tenor, and R. S. Hart, bass.

At the German service this morning a quartet consisting of Alice Wilcox, soprano; Mabel Kennedy, contralto; Clifton Brock, tenor, and R. H. Rathven, bass, will sing "Herr Jesus Christ," by Mozart.

The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company announces a brilliant revival of that masterpiece of the older school of Italian opera, Lucia di Lammermoor," by Gaetano Donizetti, on Thursday evening at the Academy of Music.

Josephine Lucchese, the young American soprano, who will make her first appearance with the company this season, will sing the florid music allotted to the role of Lucia, the unhappy heroine of the opera, which is based upon Sir Walter Scott's tragic story, "The Bride of Lammermoor."

Josef Wolinski, who also will make his first appearance here this season, will be heard as Edgar, the master of Ravonswood, and Chief Caupolican will be the Sir Henry Ashton. Other members of the cast will be Ivan Steschenko as Raymond, Albert Mahler as Sir Arthur, Rose Bampton as Alice, and Daniel Healy as Norman.

The Curtis Institute of Music, Josef Hofmann, director, will inaugurate its third season of broadcasting over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System on Friday afternoon. The program will be given from 4 to 4:45 o'clock, Eastern standard time, and will continue weekly for twenty weeks.

The opening program will be given by the Curtis Orchestra, conducted by Emil Mlynarski, who is also conductor of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Judith Poska, violinist, will be the soloist, playing the Saint-Saens Concerto, and the orchestra will play Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Following programs will be given by the Swastika Quartet, the Connell Vocal Quartet and soloists selected from the artist-students.

The I. F. C. A. Choral Club held its initial meeting at the Institute of Musical Art on Thursday. Dr. Edward P. Donovan, conductor of the Georgetown Glee Club, is the director.

The following temporary officers were appointed by Mrs. Evelyn Thomaides, chairman: Mrs. James E. Colliflower, president; Mrs. Fred Rice, Miss Ethel Roddy, Miss L. Hayden. The club will meet every Thursday at 8 p. m. at 601 E street northwest.

The Zimmer Harp Trio, with Nellie Zimmer, concert harpist; Marie Mellman, harpist, and Louise Harris, harpist and pianist, with Harry Newcombe, dramatic barytone, of Boston, will give special concerts on Sunday and Monday, November 9 and 10, at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. On Sunday, November 9, they will give a special musical vesper service at 4:30 o'clock, and on Monday, November 10, a benefit concert at 8 o'clock.

The career of Nellie Zimmer, nationally known harp soloist and head of the Zimmer Harp Trio, has been unusual in the history of American artists. She is, first, American born, in New York State, and much of her training has been American, having studied and coached with that dean of American harpists and composer, Van Vechten Rogers. Miss Zimmer later studied in Paris with Henriette Renie, the most famous of the living harpists of France. The Zimmer Harp Trio was the first harp trio to tour the United States, presenting a program, assisted by a vocalist, of harp solos, duos and trios, voice solos with piano and harp accompaniment. Miss Zimmer has been joint recitalist with many of the leading artists, including Evan Williams and, more recently, Cecil Arden and Sophie Braslau, of the Metropolitan.

The Zimmer Harp Trio presents a program from the limited harp library that answers all the expectations from the harp. It is musically satisfying to the musician and harmoniously capable of complete understanding and appreciation by the layman.

Harry Newcombe, dramatic barytone, of Boston, who will be with the Zimmer Harp Trio, has the unusual combination of personality, power, yet sweetness of tone and a finished vocal equipment seldom heard. He has had the distinction of participating in the receptions to some of the most noted visitors to America. He sang at a reception to the Prince of Wales in Halifax, at a reception to Admiral Jelico, and at the Canadian Club in Boston in honor of Premier Borden, of Canada. Mr. Newcombe will sing three groups on the program, including the famous "Eri tu che Macchiave" aria from "The Mask Ball," which he will sing accompanied by the harp trio.

The first program of "Music for the Harvest Season" will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor room of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the association.

Instead of the artists originally announced for this date, the program will be given by Willa Semple, pianist, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, in Boston, who has recently come to this city from New Bruswick, and is a member of the faculty of the Harvey School of Music here.

Miss Semple will be assisted by Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano, one of the four finalists in the recent Atwater Kent radio audition, and a former Girl Reserve member who has appeared to advantage in a number of Girl Reserve operettas at the Y. W.

It is expected that both Miss Semple and Miss Holtzscheiter will give brief descriptive talks on the program, as is the custom at the Sunday music hour at the Y. W. C. A.

Gladys Marks, soprano; Howard Moore, barytone; Esther Spier, pianist, gave a short program of songs at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday at the Women's University Club.

Mr. Moore, accompanied by Miss Spier, were heard in a group of songs at the meeting of the Conduit Road Citizens Association on Thursday.

Miss Dilling, harpist, will be presented at the concert for the benefit of the House of Mercy on Monday, November 24, at 4 o'clock, in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

IF November 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Astrological influences on this date are of a very materialistic nature, and it will be difficult to gain the usual benefits of a Sunday. It would be advisable to spend a quiet and somewhat solitary day, to avoid trouble and quarrels. The nervous tension will pass off in time to make the evening hours of more delight and peace.

The child born on this November 2 will have a generous, candid, ardent and high-minded disposition. Pecuniary success is indicated for it, obtained largely through its own efforts. It will carve out its own fate.

It is indicated that you are to some extent a pioneer or innovator, and that you are ambitious for advancement. You are not afraid of independent thought or action, and you are radical in both. Playing for certainties does not appeal to your sporting nature, and you would rather gamble and lose than live a less adventurous life. The act of conquering appeals to you more than the final victory, which brings boredom to one of your nature, and you are always seeking new fields of adventure. You do things impulsively and enthusiastically, and you count your costs afterward. It can be said, however, that you are a good loser. You are not a clock watcher, and you always do more than is expected of you. Your initiative and your optimism is never cramped by worry, for you refuse to suffer from this malady of the will power.

You choose your friends indiscriminately as far as class is concerned, and you feel at home in a palace or a hut, with a king or a beggar. You yourself are never affected, and you would not know how to put on airs. You have a forceful personality, delightful because of its naturalness and genuineness. You are thoughtful and not unmindful of the little kindnesses, which mean so much to those about you. Few people have the chance to see you ill-natured, for there is usually sunshine within your soul. You are passionately fond of children and animals.

Successful People Born November 2.

1. John Cudahy, merchant.
2. Warren G. Harding, former President of the United States.
3. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury.
4. Marie Antoinette, Queen of France.
5. Richmond Dean, vice president of Pullman Co.
6. Hubert Fleishhacker, San Francisco banker.

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Uncle Sam's Home Hints

HONEY RECIPES.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Baked Honey Custard.

5 eggs
½ cup honey
4 cups scalded milk
⅛ teaspoon powdered cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt.

Beat the eggs sufficiently to unite the yolks and whites, but not enough to make them foamy. Add the other ingredients and bake in cup or in a large pan in a moderate oven. The baking dishes should be set in water

Butter Honey Cake.

1 cup honey
½ cup butter
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cardamon seed
3 eggs
3 cups flour
½ to 1 teaspoon soda
1 ounce candied orange peel
1 ounce candied lemon peel or
1 cup seeded raisins

Mix the honey and butter by warming slightly and stirring; add the spices and the yolks of the eggs unbeaten and beat the mixture thoroughly. Add the flour and the soda dissolved in a little water, then the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, and finally the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven.

Miss Heloise Russell-Fergusson, in costume, will give old folk songs of the Hebrides in Gaelic, the charming Scottish songs of her own country.

Mrs. Edward S. Perot, Mrs. James E. Jones, Mrs. Frederick de Courcy Faust and Mrs. William M. F. Sowers are on the committee of ushers.

Oscar Seagle, barytone of New York, will give a song recital in the Chinese room of the Mayflower on Wednesday afternoon, November 12 at 4 o'clock.

Because of its social as well as musical interest the opening concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra this Tuesday in Constitution Hall will begin at 8:45 p. m., instead of at 8:30 p. m., as formerly scheduled.

The Newest, Most Amazing, Development in Radio History!

A Midget Set That Gives the Full Range of Performance of Larger Models.

The Jackson-Bell

Model "62"
Complete With Tubes

$59.50

Nothing Else to Buy ●

TERMS TO SUIT IF DESIRED

THIS set gives you all that Radio has to offer, plus, easy portability and the total elimination of AC hum . . . Think of it—six tubes (4 screen grid tubes) . . . Dynamic speaker . . . Exclusive tone control . . . Completely electric . . . Graceful cabinets of American Walnut to match any decorative scheme—and scarcely larger than a mantel clock! . . . You must see it to appreciate its beauty, its convenience and its extraordinary performance at astoundingly low cost.

M. A. Leese Radio Co.

712 11th Street N. W.

WHY THEY TUNE OUT

Too Many Dinner-Time Speeches.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Hotels provide dinner music for their guests. Washington radio stations seem to have conceived the new idea of providing speeches.

Moreover, these speeches now seem to come from admirable charity and community organizations, which organizations will defeat their purposes of collecting any further funds from me unless they have the good taste to present their appeals at the proper time and place.

A solicitor for the most worthy charity or civic enterprise is not usually invited into the dining room to present his cause. And he should not try to intrude there by radio.

Advertisers by radio also are offenders. But I suppose it will take some time yet to convince advertisers that when one sits down to listen to music on the radio it is not good salesmanship to start talking about a product.

My radio dealer tells me that his greatest sales resistance no longer is the quality of sets—they are marvelous—but the quality of programs, and the latter are being more and more marred by too much talking, by too many speeches, by too much salesmanship even in the programs labeled "musical." H. R. J.

Against Being Harangued.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: What is the matter with the management of WRC? Some of the best things are being taken from us here in Washington?

WRC has always seemed to have a grudge against the Black and Gold Room Orchestra which has always played so splendidly for the ordinary family dinner hour. Now, it is gone, I suppose forever, and it is a great shame.

I like first-class jazz, but we have it at intervals through the day and evening until midnight. The radio is much more patronized by the middle-aged like myself, for we are more the stay-at-homes as a rule. The younger set go to dances, movies, parties, &c., and are not so dependent on the radio. We elder people like to relax, at the dinner hour, for example, but "nothing doing." Instead we are educated and harangued, instead of entertained as a family should be. I know I am not the only one who misses some of the more artistic offerings that are gone. Where is "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," a splendid little sketch, well acted and original in a bushel of dull second-rate features.

What is the reason behind all this? I can guess, of course, at several. Say a good word for us who want to enjoy our radios, but can't any more—as a rule. Try and get an hour for us, sacred to the family dinner and the man of the house.

F. W. ABBOT.

Safe in Plane, Not Window.

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Lucille Tigar, 24, suffered a fractured leg when she fell from the second story of her home while washing windows. She grabbed the sill, and her husband, Gene Tigar, an aviator, grasped her by the wrist, but was unable to hold on long enough to prevent the fall. Mrs. Tigar had traveled 10,000 miles in an airplane in the last six months without an accident.

9:45

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Tomorrow Morning—the first of a series of radio programs about

FOOD NEWS
NUTRITION
COOKERY
BUDGETING

Authentic information gathered from leading sources, both Government and private--- and broadcast by A&P in practical, usable form to help solve the home food problems.

"Our Daily Food"

every morning over N.B.C. network including WRC

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

1930 Famous APEX Super Screen Grid RADIO

Formerly $130

$74.50

Low Boy Model Complete Nothing Else to Buy

7 Tubes, two 224's, two 227's, two 245 Amplifiers, one 280 Rectifier. Full tone color Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful Cabinet.

Made by the United States Radio and Television Co., recognized in the radio field for their better grade instruments.

Tried—proven. With EVERY FEATURE expected in a fine Radio. SUPERSCREEN GRID. Clear, rich tone. Power to go and get. Selectivity that is marvelous and a Cabinet with the finish of a piano.

Buy Your APEX On Our Budget Plan

A reasonable deposit delivers to your home—balance on convenient monthly payments.

Radio Department—Fourth Floor.

WORK'S BRIDGE

♠9-8-5
♥J-9-2
♦A-10
♣K-10-6-5-2

♠6-4-3-2
♥A-Q-10-8-4
♦J-6-4
♣7

NORTH
WEST EAST
Dealer
SOUTH

♠7
♥K-7-6-5
♦Q-7-5-3-2
♣A-4-3

♠A-K-Q-J-10
♥3
♦K-9-8
♣Q-J-9-8

S51

With the above hand the bidding at Contract Bridge would be: South two Spades showing six tricks, West pass, North three Spades and South four Spades. South has ample strength for his bid of two Spades because he has five tricks in Spades, and the King of Diamonds and the Queen-Jack-Nine-Eight of Clubs are the full equivalent of a trick on the side. North has ample strength (two raisers) to jump a two-bid to three; his Ace at the head of a doubleton in Diamonds counting one raiser for the Ace and a half raiser for the doubleton, and the King of Clubs counting as another half raiser. After North's three-bid South might hesitate about going to four on the ground that he has not much more than shown by his initial bid. However, he has five honors in the Spade suit, a singleton Heart and strength in Diamonds and Clubs. With a partner raising and thereby showing normal support, the singleton is an asset to be considered by the Dealer; so South's four is fully justified.

In Auction Bridge South bid one Spade and, if West passed, would obtain the contract at that figure. If West bid two Hearts (a close case, but it is a following bid and therefore justified), North would bid two Spades, East would bid three Hearts and South three Spades. After two passes East probably would stretch it to four Hearts and South would make the final bid of four Spades.

When the hand was played with South the Declarer and Spades the trump, West, with a choice between leading a singleton and opening a five-card suit headed by a double tenace elected in favor of the ten-ace suit because he had four trumps. He reasoned that with four trumps it is better strategy to force the strong hand than it is to ask for a ruff. Consequently he led the Ace of Hearts and followed with a small Heart which South ruffed. South then led two rounds of trumps and was disappointed when East refused on the second round. South was left with the two winning trumps and North with the third best; West had two small trumps and East was trumpless. If South should draw both of West's trumps, using all his own trumps to accomplish that purpose, he next would have to make up his Club suit and East, winning with the Ace and leading a Heart, would defeat the contract; so South discontinued his trump lead and led a Club. East won with the Ace, making the second trick for the adversaries, and led a Heart to force the strong hand. South refused to take the force, discarding a Diamond, and the adversaries had finished their trick taking with an accumulated total of three. If another force was tried with a Heart, dummy could ruff, put South in with a Diamond and take the rest of the tricks. If a trump was led to knock the trumps together it would be easy for South to draw the remaining trumps and go game.

If South had tried the play of leading a Diamond (when he found four trumps in one hand); winning it in dummy, returning it and then making Dummy's trump on a Diamond—an apparent gain by the utilization of dummy's third trump—the scheme would fail because East winning the succeeding trick with the Ace of Clubs, would lead a Heart and South would not then be in position to pass and win the following Heart with a ruff in dummy. He must trump the Heart and leave West with one more trump than South, and consequently defeat for Declarer.

The only way to win out on this hand was that adopted by the Declarer. The crux of the hand occurred when the first card was led. West had a choice between leading from his long suit (Hearts) and a singleton Club. He followed a widely advocated theory that with four trumps it is better not to ask for a force by leading a singleton; that it is important to keep the trumps together in order to be on fighting terms with Declarer's strong hand. That is a very sound theory when the top of the four trumps is an honor, but it is not always wise with four baby trumps; and this proved to be one of the cases in which the long-suit lead cost game. If West had led his singleton Club, East would have won and returned the suit. West ruffing could see the probability of one more trick with his Ace of Hearts, but even if East had the King of Hearts there was a good chance that the suit would not go around twice and consequently East could not be put in the lead for a second ruff. If East had the King of Hearts and South had two Hearts, game could be saved by leading the Ace of Hearts and then low to the King; and that was a chance to consider. However, in view of South's Spade bidding it was probable that he had not more than a singleton Heart. There was no use of thinking of the Diamond lead in view of the Ace in dummy, so West's safest lead at this stage of the game would have been a small Heart, chancing that East had the King. A desperate chance, but at least a possibility. With the hand played in that way East would have won the first Heart and returned another Club, and the adversaries would have won four tricks before the Declarer started. There is a sure game for North and South playing with Clubs the trump, but with five honors in Spades in the South hand there would be no reason for that declaration.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Demountable Planes Resemble Car Chassis

Paris, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—An airplane that has a "backbone" corresponding to the chassis of an automobile has been developed by the Breguets, builders of the transatlantic sesquiplane Question Mark.

The "backbone" consists of a steel beam, taking the place of the conventional fuselage. On the beam may be placed "bodies" according to the use required of the plane.

Engine and body are demountable. The entire plane, made of metal, will carry two people and has the speed of 148 miles an hour.

Feeding Range Hogs For Market Profitable

Brady, Tex., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Few farmers feed out their range hogs for market, but Raleigh White overruled the order for a net profit of $354 on 114 shoats.

For 60 days he fed them 44,000 pounds of maize and 3,700 pounds of protein supplement for an average gain of 89 pounds apiece.

Their original value was $798, but for a feeding expense of $900 he sold them for $2,052.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

THE PINE ROOM
at Mayer & Co.

displays many faithful reproductions of old

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

In cherry and maple

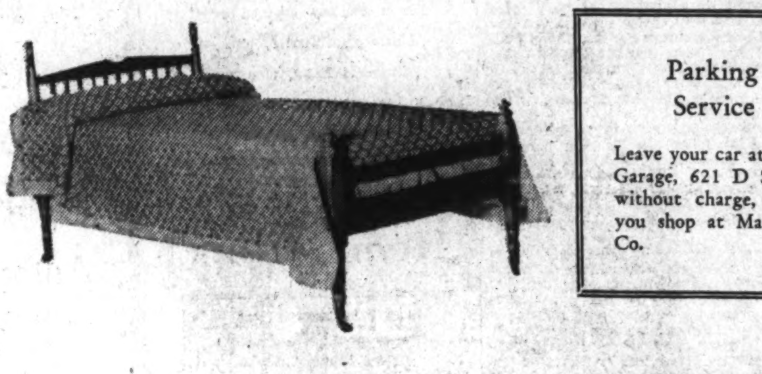
Clever, indeed, is the woman who borrows her furnishing from the past and captures oldentime charm. A single visit to our Pine Room with its charming displays in cherry and maple, will convince you of the delightful manner in which your home may be furnished for a very little outlay. Authentic copies and re-creations for all rooms . . . famous Stickley, of Fayetteville, pieces . . . at tempting prices.

A Suggestive Group for a Quaint Dinette, $265

6 Pieces with 4 side chairs

Charming, indeed, is the Dining Room furnished in this quaint Early American style. The Buffet and open deck, $139; Butterfly Table, $54, and Chairs, with rush seats, $18 each.

This group is in cherry and maple and the pieces may be bought either separately or in the complete group as illustrated only with 4 chairs. Pine Room, Fifth Floor.



Parking Service

Leave your car at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street, without charge, while you shop at Mayer & Co.

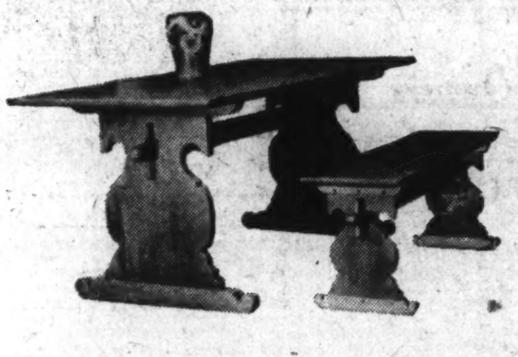
Early American Bed In Maple and Cherry

An appealing bed of quaint design in cherry and maple with beautiful highlights in the finish. Twin bed size shown, $49 each. Full bed size, $53.50.

These Copies Are Stickley's of Fayetteville

All of the pieces and groups in this Pine Room collection are re-creations by the famous Stickley of Fayetteville.

You are invited to come in and look even though you may be only remotely interested at this time. Mayer & Co., 5th floor.



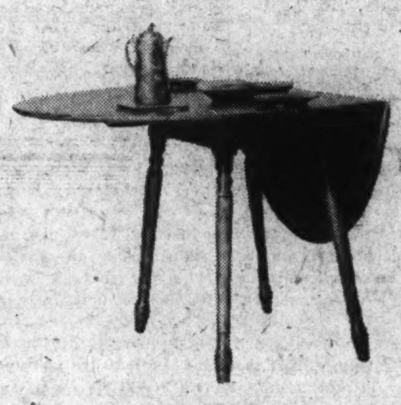
Interesting Table and Bench to Match

A delightful table for the Dining Nook; 72 inches long and 30 inches wide, $84. Bench to match fits comfortably to long side of table and are priced at $27 each.

Make Up Your Own Groups From Our Vast Cherry and Maple Collection

There is no need to purchase a whole group. Choose only the pieces you want. A bed now—a chest or bureau later, etc., and you'll soon have a room of charm.

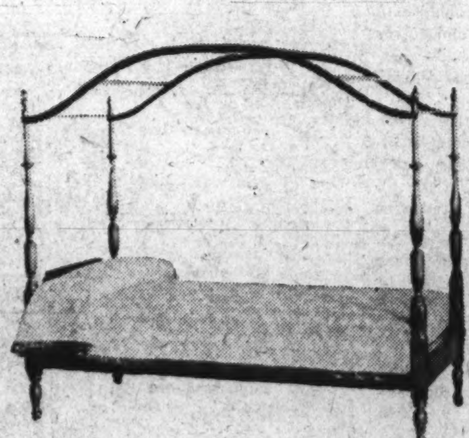
You will find pieces for every room—dining, living room, bedroom — small occasional tables—den pieces, etc. It will be a pleasure to show you.



Drop-Leaf Table of Quaint Design

Drop-Leaf Table of cherry, large enough to dine on; 41x54 inches; 18 inches wide with both leaves down—an attractive table of oldentime charm and priced in our Pine Room display at $37.75.

Dozens of Attractive Pieces for Every Nook, Corner and Room Going American



Studio of Interior Decoration

At your service always is our staff of experienced decorators who will be glad to assist you with your furnishing problems.

Phone District 8976 and one of our decorators will call. There is no charge for this service whatever. Take advantage of it.

Tester Bed Complete With Canopy . . $110

A fine old copy of a four-poster in cherry and maple with tester and canopy of chintz — priced complete with chintz canopy at $110.

Quaint Desk-Chest

This desk closed lends the appearance of a chest of drawers—40 inches wide, bun feet and 3 drawers below desk section; cherry and maple, $122.

Charming Chest

A quaintly designed chest of drawers in cherry and maple; 29 inches wide; six drawers, $65.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

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Schools and Colleges....6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. R

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CLARENDON CENTER OF SUBURBAN LIFE

Arlington Community Seen as Example of Growth of Modern Towns.

BUSINESS IS EXTENDING

Since the advent of the automobile, the motor bus and paved highways the modern city has become by imperceptible degrees a metropolitan center of suburban communities which the discerning realtor should be careful not to disregard in forecasting trends of community growth and development. In a measure the rate of development in population and business of these suburban communities supplies the most accurate index possible to obtain of the probability of future development trends.

Outstanding proof of the value of suburban growth in measuring development trends is afforded the realtors of Washington in the example of Arlington County, in nearby Virginia and Clarendon, the central community of this small county, according to Ashton C. Jones, of the George H. Rucker Co., Clarendon realtors.

Three Business Blocks Built.

Within the last five years this Virginia realtor has built three business blocks on Wilson boulevard in the heart of Clarendon's growing business section and has just acquired title to more ground between two of the present structures for a fourth building, which is planned for erection in the future.

"My attention to the possibilities of the suburban business center as an important matter for the realtor to consider was directed by two modern phases," said Mr. Jones in explanation. "First, I noticed the ever-increasing volume of automobile traffic on nearby Virginia's main highways and the remarkable residential growth of Arlington County; in the second place, I was impressed with the constantly increasing difficulty of downtown parking in the heart of Washington's business center. I soon came to the definite conclusion that Clarendon could be greatly developed as a business center, if adequate modern buildings were available for rent by stores and those needing office space.

"We started with the Rucker Building, on the north side of Wilson boulevard. This was soon practically filled, and we planned and built the Jones Building, just across the street. This was planned as a combined store and office building and recreation center, with a well-built moving picture theater and large bowling alleys on the third floor. More than 80 per cent of the Jones Building was rented almost as soon as it was finished. A year later we were so encouraged by the success of our plan that we built the Rees Building, one block down Wilson boulevard, and this third business building was also rented in a short time.

Five More Constructed.

"Other business interests in Clarendon soon followed our example, with the result that five modern office buildings have been built in Clarendon within the last three years.

"The value of these modern business structures to Clarendon and Arlington County is far greater than their intrinsic value as realty property," Mr. Jones continued. "They have encouraged new enterprises to locate in Clarendon, thereby greatly increasing the convenience and scope of the county's commercial and professional facilities. It is my belief that they have also been an important factor in the civic center improvement program now under way in Clarendon, where extensive paving and improving work has been undertaken by the county authorities.

"In my opinion, Clarendon is an excellent example of the suburban commercial center, a factor of increasing importance to realtors. The fact that commercial centers are rapidly developing in nearby Virginia is a dependable indication of the trend of population and traffic to the west and south of Washngton. Every realtor should give close attention to this valuable index to the trend of future development."

Byrd Placed on Committee.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Nov. 1 (A.P). Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is the new vice chairman of the advisory council of the Kill Devil Hill Memorial Association, succeeding U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham, resigned. The association will begin next year the construction of a monument to Orville and Wilbur Wright, whose first plane flight was made there.

LIVING ROOM IN KENWOOD MANSION

Post Staff Photo.

Living room in the exhibit home now open for public inspection at Brookside drive and Kenwood avenue, in Kenwood, the Kennedy-Chamberlin development.

SEPTEMBER HOME BUILDING $403,500

71 Families Provided For in Washington, Against 225 in August.

LABOR BUREAU REPORTS

Estimated cost of new residential building in Washington for September is placed at $403,500 by the Monthly Labor Review, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, which shows that 71 families were provided with new dwellings. This contrasts with $1,604,200 worth of new residential construction in August providing homes for 225 families.

Estimated cost of new nonresidential erection in September is listed as $275,655, as against $1,118,305 in August. Total construction, including alterations and repairs, in September had a valuation of $1,169,989, as compared with $2,846,735 in August.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has received reports of building permits issued from 291 identical cities having a population of 25,000 or over for the months of August and September, 1930. These reports cover the corporate limits of the cities enumerated; hence, the cost figures presented in the following tables cover erection costs of building operations in the corporate limits of the cities. No land costs are included.

Total estimated expenditures for all building operations during the month of September, 1930, in these 291 cities was $147,748,370—an increase of 6.9 per cent over the estimated cost of building operations for which permits were issued in these cities during the month of August.

Estimated costs of new residential buildings increased 2.3 per cent and estimated costs of new nonresidential building 9.8 per cent, comparing September permits with August permits.

In the new buildings for which permits were issued during September 10,616 family dwelling units are to be provided. This is an increase of 5.4 per cent over the 10,075 families provided for by the new dwellings for which permits were issued during August.

BUILDING PERMITS

Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church filed an application with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build a one-story and basement church building on the triangle bounded by Nebraska and New Mexico avenues and Newark street. The church will have a small balcony.

The structural materials will be steel frame, concrete, gypsum roofing, stone and hollow brick. The building will contain 22 rooms and its estimated cost is $270,000. The height of the church will be 73 feet, the width 74 feet and the depth 135 feet. Stofflet & Tillotson, of Philadelphia, are the builders; T. M. Sundt, architect in charge; Walter H. Thomas, consultant architect, and the bureau of architecture of the Methodist Episcopal Church are named the architects.

Application for a permit to build a five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1511 Franklin street northeast was refiled by the Franklin Apartment Co., with offices at 1530 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The building will contain 51 apartments, subdivided into 138 rooms. R. P. Whitty Co., Inc., are the builders, and David L. Stern the architect. The estimated cost is $200,000.

Building permits issued during the week included the following:

Ralph E. Lancaster, two-story frame dwelling at 2235 Quincy street northeast; cost, $5,000.

J. Horwitz, one-story brick gasoline service station at 200 Indiana avenue northwest; cost, $4,000.

Charles Sain, one-story wood and frame dwelling at 115 Upsal street southeast; cost, $1,000.

Washington Railway & Electric Co.,

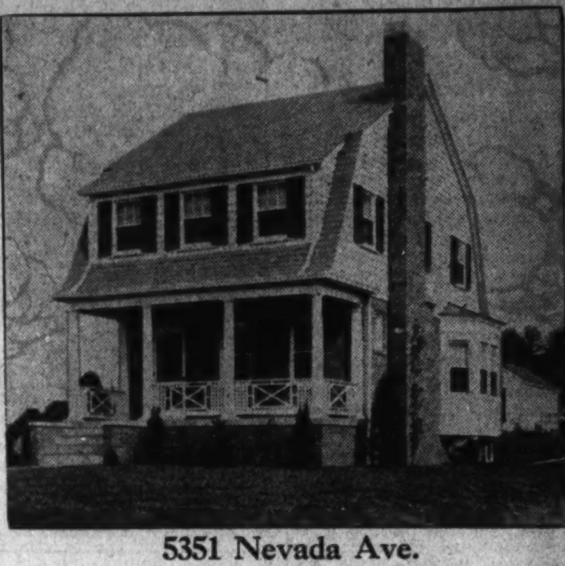
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

$6,950
729 Madison St. N. W.
An Unusual Value—

Six large rooms and garage—in perfect condition and modern in every respect. Paved street and alley, and has southern exposure.

We believe this home is several hundred dollars underpriced, and can be purchased on very easy terms.

Open All Day Sunday
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
Investment Bldg. Nat. 4600



5351 Nevada Ave.
Biggest Value of the Day at
$12,500
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

Detached, New, Early American Home—Half Brick—Slate Roof—Electric Refrigeration—Open Fireplace—Beautiful Bath With Shower—Spacious Front and Rear Porches—Large Rooms, All Oak Floors—Garage to Match—Unusually Large, Well Landscaped Lot.

Open Daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
1417 K ST. BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES NATIONAL 9300
DRIVE OUT CONN. AVE. TO NEBRASKA AVE. AND EAST TO NEVADA AVE. AND LEFT TO HOUSE.

A New Home in Old Cleveland Park

3040 Porter Street

BE sure and see this excellently designed, fully detached home, constructed of red brick and half-timbered stucco conveniently located in Cleveland Park, near Connecticut Avenue.

The sun room is one of the special features of this seven room dwelling. Also contains large living room, dining room kitchen, pantry; three bedrooms, two baths; built-in garage

The unusually large lot, beautifully landscaped, has an 80 foot front on Porter Street and a depth of 209 feet.

Just completed and open for inspection, see it TODAY!
$17,500

How to get there:
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Porter Street (three blocks north of Klingle Bridge), turn left to property. Open all day on Sunday. For week day inspection telephone Wisconsin 2764.

M. and R. B. WARREN

OPEN FIRES...

are just the thing these snappy Autumn mornings and cool evenings when the warm, sunny days of this "in-between" season hardly justify starting the heating plant.

And when Winter comes, nothing else in one's home so expresses comfort and hospitality as does the open fireplace . . . "the heart of the home."

The open fireplace is but one of the many features desired by every home lover and found in the Double-Front English Group Homes of Foxall. Containing six and eight rooms with one, two and three baths . . . priced from $10,950 to $15,050 . . . these homes are outstanding in value, design, construction and appointments.

Drive out Que St. and Reservoir Road to 44th Street and make left turn three short blocks to furnished model home at 4400 Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
1522 K St. Nat'l 1040

EXHIBITION HOME
•
1442 Iris St. N.W.
¼ Block East of 16th
Miller-Built
Furnishings by Dulin & Martin
Open Daily
10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W.
Decatur 0610

$11,950
1822 Irving St. N.W.
Furnished and Decorated
— By —
W. B. Moses & Sons
Washington Post Town House
8 Rooms—Bath—Extra Lavatory

If you desire to locate close in—drive out Sunday and let us show you a saving that will surely appeal to any shrewd and intelligent, sound-thinking home buyer. Market conditions have made it possible to offer this very unusual home at the low price quoted and you will profit by buying now. Sturdy stone and brick construction, 20-inch stone walls to second floor, stone retaining wall and stone walk to entrance. Close to Mount Pleasant shopping center, car line, Sacred Heart Church, public and parochial schools and protected on the west by Rock Creek Park, on the east by the aristocratic embassy section, and fronting on beautiful winding Irving St., lined with old shade trees; in fact, a location second to none. The house offers so many new ideas just added to modern home requirements that it will be necessary to see it to appreciate what can be done to please the 1931 buyer. Frigidaire, copper screens and a garage are included even at the above low price.

Open and Lighted For Your Convenience
R. M. HOOKER
Tower Bldg. Metropolitan 2662.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
About Home Ownership in
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights.

What are the prices?
$8,975 and upward.

What size homes?
6 big rooms, tile master baths, 3 covered porches and built-in garages.

What type homes?
All brick construction, modified English designs, varied to suit individual tastes.

What about features?
Double oak floors, cedar-lined closets, masterpiece kitchens with double-drainboard sinks. Sanitas wall covering and Frigidaire; beautiful decorations and finish, attractively landscaped lawns, paved streets and alleys.

Is the location convenient?
Only 10 minutes via excellent bus service to center of city. Convenient to Western High, public and parochial graded schools, near the shops of Wis. Ave. and the National Cathedral.

Who will be my neighbors?
An atmosphere of quiet refinement prevails in this colony of scores of home-loving families, and careful restrictions assure continuation of this wholesome environment.

Will my home increase in value?
This community lies in the direct pathway of Washington's great northerly and westward expansion. It adjoins the exclusive Mass. Ave. Heights section, borders vast Govt. Park and is near five major new home and apartment projects. These factors assure protection and future enhancement of the present good values in Glover Park.

EXHIBIT HOME
3808 Benton St. N.W.
Open every day and evening until 9 p. m. Take a Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R streets to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton.
B. H. GRUVER
Owner and Builder
927 15th St. National 2670

Apartment House Owners
WE WILL LEASE YOUR BUILDING
—relieving you of the WORRY, TROUBLE and RESPONSIBILITY of MANAGEMENT and OPERATION and pay you an
ADEQUATE RETURN on your INVESTMENT
Call at this office for full information
Eugene A. Smith, Inc.
923 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 7062

No. 4808 17th St.
Just North of Blagden Ave.
N. W. Corner 17th Street and Blagden Terrace
Former Price $57,500
Price Today $37,500

This beautiful detached brick home is, at today's price, the greatest value we have ever offered.

1st Floor—Center hall—large living room, with fireplace—large library or sun parlor—dining room—breakfast room—wonderful kitchen—tiled lavatory—2-car attached garage.

2nd Floor—Four wonderful bedrooms—dressing room and two unusual baths—large covered porch.

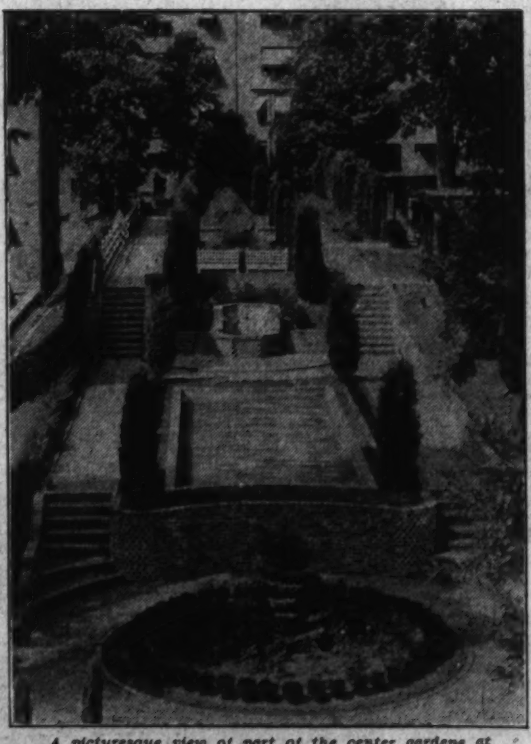
3rd Floor—Two finished rooms and bath.

Basement—Completely ceiled—den with fireplace—oil burner—toilet and lavatory.

House has unusual woodwork, and closet and cupboard space. The remarkable charm and the surpassing value must be seen to be appreciated. DON'T DELAY!

OPEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

Have You Actually *Seen*



A picturesque view of part of the center gardens at Tilden Gardens, showing the unique reflecting pool

See Tilden Gardens today, while nearly every size and style of home is still available. Exhibit Homes open until 9 p. m. every day.

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street
Just South of U. S. Bureau of Standards.
Telephone Cleveland 6084

TILDEN GARDENS

PERHAPS you've heard and read about it as a delightful place to live, but have you actually SEEN Tilden Gardens since its completion?

Tilden Gardens is UNIQUE . . . three and one-half acres of lovely landscaped gardens and grounds . . . two or three exposures for each home, with beautiful views . . . facilities and service of the smartest apartment hotel, excellent dining room, hotel rooms for your guests, garage facilities, etc.

Substantial ECONOMIES, possible only through group ownership and control, permit you to purchase your own cooperative apartment home for a reasonable deposit and monthly payments LESS THAN RENTAL for a similar apartment, and far less than the expense of a comparable individual house. Payments as low as $42 a month plus maintenance charge. No other form of residence approaches it in comforts, conveniences, and economies.

Warren-built cooperative apartment homes are now occupied by two of the three present District Commissioners, Senators, Congressmen, judges, leading business and professional men . . . PROOF of soundness of the plan.

Last building in group of six now open for inspection and ready for occupancy. Apartments of three rooms and bath to seven rooms and two baths.

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development

SOME COMMUNITIES GOOD FOR FACTORIES

Net Saving in Manufacturing and Distribution Often Effected by Them.

ADVICE THROUGH SURVEY

A complete industrial survey of a community and some good, sound figures showing that by locating in that particular community the specific industry which the community is courting can make net savings in manufacturing and distributing costs over what would be possible in another community will warm the heart of the manufacturer seeking a location for his plant. It will affect him far more than unsubstantiated "greatest-little-city-in-the-world" propaganda. This was the advice given by H. Findlay French, director of the Industrial Bureau of Baltimore, when he spoke on "Recent developments of chambers of commerce with respect to location of industries" before the Industrial Conference of the Industrial Property Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Detroit last week.

Mr. French emphasized the part which the industrial location plays in the community's prosperity, stating that new industries bring new jobs, new jobs bring more population, and more population brings increase in land values.

"Community industrial location work consists of two things in establishing contact with active prospects for locations and in service to prospects after contact has been made," Mr. French said. "General advertising is one of the most striking methods of making contact with prospects, particularly where large sums of money are spent. We are all familiar with full-page advertisements which appear in general publications. Where such advertising is well executed there is little question but that the average reader is impressed by the spirit and faith in the advantages of the community so advertising.

Advertising of Great Value.

"Also, such advertising has great value in stimulating local sentiment and pride. It is usually of greatest value to those communities which are less generally recognized as industrial centers. Direct mail circularization done through booklets devoted to facts and free from exaggerated claims are a good method of making contact with prospects. The least spectacular and the least developed method of seeking active industrial prospects is through personal solicitation. Undoubtedly considerable further progress will be made in the immediate future in the development of personal solicitation methods aimed to establish preliminary contacts with active industrial prospects.

"Having established contact with the prospect, the thing to do is to furnish him efficient service so that he may be able to evaluate the net advantages, to his particular project, of the community in question, as compared with other communities.

"Such an evaluation works down—or ought to work down—to the net savings in manufacturing and distributing costs to be made, plus the net intangible or supplementary advantages. A few industrial bureaus go much further than merely furnishing data concerning their respective communities, and not only collect such data concerning other communities, but even work out for specific industries comparative net costs of operation and distribution as between the various communities under consideration. Such bureaus virtually offer the service of consulting engineers in industrial plant location. Intensive work of this character necessarily can be carried on only in the strictest confidence."

Caution Is Urged.

Mr. French warned the location experts at the Detroit meeting that the business of offering bonuses and financial assistance from a community to a courted industry is a matter in which to proceed cautiously, since such offers are apt to attract concerns which are mainly interested in getting something alleged to be free, and may have little weight with the superior type of industry.

"Where inducements of this kind are made, it is necessary to make thorough investigations of all angles of the past history and future prospects of the interested concerns," he continued. "As a matter of fact, large industrial centers, while they may offer properly safeguarded financial assistance, seldom offer free sites or free gift bonuses to industries. Usually well developed organizations for assisting industries financially extend such assistance to existing local industries as well as to prospective plants, and offer assistance in the management as well as the financing of the industries in question.

"Work has been begun by some chambers of commerce in the field of fostering associations of local manufacturers, for the purpose of interchange of ideas and discussion of problems."

HOME IN CHEVY CHASE

Home at 6501 Maple avenue in the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, bought by C. W. Simpson, local realtor, from Shannon & Luchs, Inc., the builders.

BUILDING PERMITS

Continued from Page 1.

concrete flooring at 2411 P street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Herbert & Myers, three two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5710-16 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $8,000 each.

Kass Realty Co., one-story concrete block and brick gas station at 4885 Conduit road; cost, $15,000.

M. J. and A. S. Holland, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3432 Morrison street; cost $8,500.

P. W. & P. Co., Inc., one-story brick gasoline station at 1423-33 L street northwest; cost, $20,000.

Hannah Glazer, two-story brick store and dwelling at 500 Fifty-sixth street northeast; cost, $7,000.

Mrs. Lucy H. Mitchell, structural repairs at 3044 O street northwest; cost, $2,000.

E. M. Willis, eight two-story brick flats at 1510-1524 Sherwood street northeast; cost, $64,000.

Capital View Realty Co., one-story brick and tile dwelling at 18 Fifty-third place; cost, $5,000.

Capt. Frederick Hingsburg, two-story brick, tile and stone dwelling at 5030 Chevy Chase Parkway; cost, $8,500.

James C. Nealon, two two-story brick and cement block dwellings at 315-317 Madison street northwest; cost, $14,000.

S. H. Keets, two-story brick addition at 617 Florida avenue northwest; cost, $1,000.

Alfred P. Thom, repair of fire damage at 3535 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $1,500.

E. Roumel, one-story brick store at 1904 Seventh street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Terminal Refrigerating Warehousing Corporation, two-story brick and concrete meat store at 412 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $24,000.

Reliable Realty Corporation, three-story brick and concrete warehouse at 19 and 21 M street northeast; cost, $57,500.

Dr. X. C. Suraci, structural alteration at 4127 Seventh street northwest; cost, $1,000.

PULP NEWSPAPERS DOOMED TO VANISH

Paper Employed From 1873 to 1927 Can Not Be Saved, Bureau Finds.

BOOKS PRESERVE RECORD

Readers and writers of perishable print may find solace in the recent appearance of representative books based on old newspaper files whose years on earth are few.

Cooperating with the New York Public Library, the Bureau of Standards, Washington, has completed definitive tests on the ageing of newspapers, and finds that all files printed between 1873 and 1927 are doomed. Lack of preparedness and ignorance may erase a detailed national dairy, as printed day by day in scattered newspapers. Hence, the need of books covering the period.

The years 1873-1927 are singled out because they mark the time when wood pulp became the leading ingredient in newspapers. Prior to 1870, newspapers like books and magazines were composed of chemically refined cotton or linen fibers. The long search for a cheap fiber and an inexpensive product brought forth grasses, straws and woods. Papers from these ingredients supplied the immediate need, namely, that of giving new intelligence to readers, but robbed posterity of the bound volumes.

In 1927, newspapers, with a sense of exalted importance, first began to print special library editions on permanent rag paper. Librarians feel that if a representative group takes up this innovation the Nation's log book can be preserved for the ages.

The analysis which failed to give wood pulp a clean passport is not, however, a summary indictment of all such paper products. According to B. W. Scribner, chief of the bureau's paper section, processing is the all-important factor in newsprint production. Even rag and linen paper disintegrates quickly if allowed to dry before chemically washed of all impurities. A new commercial process, which the bureau helped to perfect, makes cheap wood pulp paper as permanent as rag newsprint. This new method may mean the salvation of all future newspaper files.

Nineteen papers published in New York City and vicinity were examined for color, strength and fiber composition, and placed in five grades, the first being highest. The best preserved specimens of the year 1872 contained 80 per cent straw, 20 per cent rag; 100 per cent esparto grass; esparto and straw, 90 per cent; ground wood, 10 per cent; rag, 15 per cent; chemical wood, 15, and straw, 17 per cent.

The worst deterioration is evident on papers published during the pulp paper revolution. Thus, papers with the following composition fall in grade five: Rag 50 per cent, ground wood, 50, published in 1876; rag 65, straw 10, ground wood 25, published in 1874; rag 30, ground wood 70, published in 1875. All these crumbling papers contain a good proportion of rag, but its saving presence was mitigated by impurities.

During the years covered by the samples, paper manufacture passed through the rag fiber stage and entered the transitory period of ground wood fiber. The paper used today, a mixture of ground wood and unbleached sulphite fiber, had not yet come into existence.

Bureau of Standards tests have shown that papers of the period 1806-1873 are still in excellent preservation, due largely to the fact that their rag, grass, straw and wood fibers were purified chemically.

Papers issued between 1874 and 1880 are in a state of more or less deterioration, depending upon the purity of their content. They consist mostly of ground wood fibers, in the crude state, mixed variously with straw, linen and rags.

Included among the test samples were three specimens from old issues

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

GLASS

Women, the nation's shoppers, respond to a beautiful window display. Wise merchants insist upon "Lighthouse" Quality Plate Glass store-fronts.

HIRES TURNER GLASS COMPANY

Washington, D. C. West 0040

New Mt. Pleasant Homes
6 and 7 Rooms—Garage
Open Sunday and Evenings

An ideal home in the most convenient of locations, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Price and terms are most reasonable, and monthly payments less than rent.

Sample House
1853 Ingleside Terrace

JUST NORTH OF 19th AND NEWTON STS. N.W.
REASONABLE TRADES.

Any Broker or
W. G. IRVIN
Owner & Builder
Phone Cleveland 1531

No Trades—No $1,000 Payment

4303 16th St. N.W.

$37,500

We offer the best value on 16th St. today, and because of the very unusual price we must insist on a substantial cash payment. Your broker, lawyer or banker will advise you that this is a true value. Drive out any time and inspect this beautiful corner brick, with 10 rooms and 3 baths, oil heat, two-car garage.

Open and Lighted Day and Night

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Realtor—Exclusive Agent
Investment Building
National 4600

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
—INCORPORATED—
1321 Connecticut Ave.

Take pleasure in announcing that

John H. B. Gilliat

Formerly of the Firm of Horace H. Wescott & Co. is now associated with this office in the Residential Properties Department

Outstanding Values

NEW NORTHEAST HOMES

1223 Owen St.
(Open Until 9 P.M.)

Of tapestry brick, substantially built and attractive. Six rooms and tiled bath. Natural chestnut trim, paneled walls, oak floors and artistic fixtures. Three large porches and built-in garage. Street and alley paved.

$7,975

Very Easy Terms

Location, just north of Florida Ave. at Trinidad Ave. (about 13th St. N.E.).

1715 C St.
(Open Until 9 P.M.)

The location is only one feature that helps sell these homes. Near Eastern High School and on a 160 ft. wide boulevard. Seven large rooms, natural chestnut trim, new paper patterns, artistic lighting fixtures, abundant closet space, tiled baths with showers, completely equipped kitchens, elec. refrigeration, basement toilets, built-in garage.

$8,750

Very Easy Terms

Location, north of 17th & East Capitol Sts.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg.
National 6799
Or Your Broker

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

$11,950

2641 Garfield St.
Corner 27th & Garfield

Nowhere in Washington can you find a location where you can get a greater income from a home. 6 outside bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, reception hall. Corner property. Large, bright rooms.

One square from Conn. Ave., Wardman Park, St. Thomas' Church.

Open All Day Sunday

A. G. HUGHES
Realty Associate
1427 Eye Natl. 8744

Three Unusual Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1411 Whittier Street
Just Off 16th Street, $14,750

an exceptionally well constructed semidetached brick home—iron casement sash with plate glass windows—nine large rooms—maid's quarters—3 baths—built-in garage—U. S. Rubber tile on kitchen and sun parlor—ventilating fan in kitchen and numerous other conveniences.

2624 Garfield Street
One-half block from Conn. Ave.

a beautiful home of ten rooms—6 bedrooms and 2 baths—oil burner—garage—entire house in perfect condition—located in a section where the house may readily be made to pay for itself—very reasonable terms.

4441 Fessenden Street

semi-detached—6 rooms and bath—garage—redecorated throughout—brick and stone construction—hot-water heat—exceptional terms will be made at a price of only $8,950.

If Inconvenient to See These Houses Sunday We Will Gladly Arrange for Your Later Inspection

Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat'l 5833

1930 WONDER HOUSES
Just Completed
Extraordinary Value
Something Different
7 Rooms

Many features usually found in houses costing twice as much. The kitchen is a beauty. What a bathroom!

Sample House—321 17th St, N. E.
East Capitol St. to 17th and then north 3 squares.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1226 14th Street North 0962
or Your Own Broker

Decidedly Interesting!

FORT BAYARD PARK DISPLAY HOME

4448 Faraday Place
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY 9 TO 9

Completely Furnished
FOR LESS THAN
$1,200
NEW DETACHED

Homes of extraordinary merit . . . on a street with the most unique entrance in Washington . . . for

$10,950
CORNERS
$12,500

Brick and Colonial siding . . . slate roof . . . front and side porches . . . all oak floors . . . open fireplace . . . Frigidaire . . . built-in garage.

COME OUT AND SEE HOW ATTRACTIVELY A HOME CAN BE FURNISHED ON SUCH A MODERATE SUM.

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES
OWNERS
1417 K St. National [illegible]

TO REACH—Drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Fessenden St., west to 45th and north to property.

Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh

Selected for the Offices of Their National Capital Department

Under Supervision of W. W. BRITT

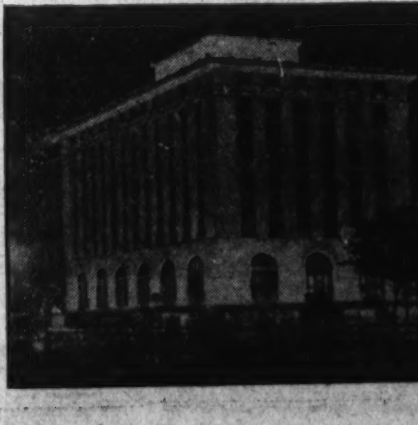
The Washington Building
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.

Because:—

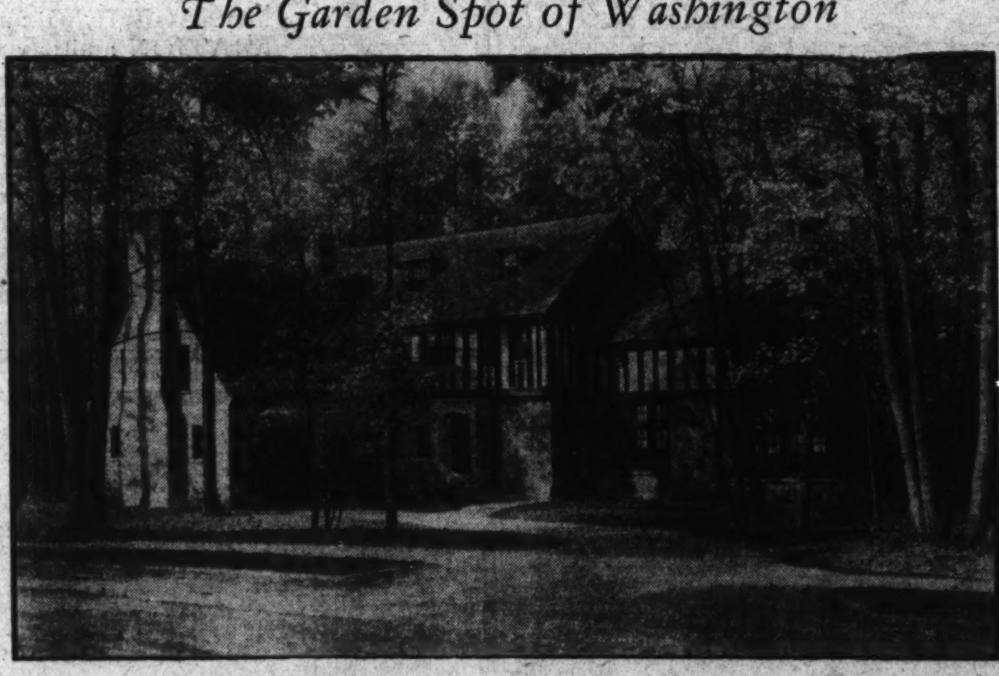
this famous "Washington Landmark" typified the strength and permanency of their life insurance business as well as because its unusually favorable location in the center of the Capital's commercial and governmental activities made it particularly desirable from that standpoint.

The fact that so many well-known enterprises have selected the Washington Building for their local headquarters suggests that it may offer the very facilities you seek for your particular business or profession.



WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building
District 9486

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington



2830 44th Street N.W.
(Corner of Garfield St.)

Announcing

Wesley Heights
Model Home

Sponsored by

The Evening Star
and
The Operative Builders Association

Open to the public as a demonstration of the higher art in home building and interior decorating.

Designed and Built by W. C. and A. N. Miller

Interior Decorations by Mayer and Company

Available for Inspection Daily from 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

W. C. and A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W. *Builders—Realtors* DEcatur 0610

Car Owner and Mechanic Differ on Designs Wanted

Many Features Former Insists On Make Latter's Task of Maintaining Automobile More Difficult; Fenders Slow Up Work.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Those things that motorists demand in their new automobiles are not always the ideal from the standpoint of the mechanic who maintains the car in good condition. As a matter of fact, reconciling the differences constitutes one of the tasks with which the designer must be busying himself constantly.

Jumping right into the specific as mechanics and service men do when they discuss the subject, there is the matter of lowness. The car that hugs the road, that has that low, lithe look is the one that every buyer desires these days. Accordingly, cars have been made with low road clearances. Fine from the standpoint of beauty and raciness. Good also in giving the car a lower center of gravity and a better distribution of weight. Safety and comfort are enhanced as a result.

As car owners, mechanics like lowness as much as any one else. As mechanics, however, they find that the older car which was much higher off the ground was far easier to work on when something went wrong that required getting under the machine—a worn universal joint, for example. It was a matter of getting a creeper, sliding under and working on the part with considerable freedom.

Cars are getting too low for creepers. Today they must be worked on, in many cases, while the mechanic lies flat on his back on the floor. Otherwise they must be driven over a pit.

Happier in Arrangement.

There are other features of the later cars that are much happier arrangements for the buyer than the service man. Quite a few of them. Engineers concede the point readily enough.

For instance, there is the matter of locating the distributor on the engine head. A great many have adopted this position for the unit. One of the reasons for the selection of this location was to get the distributor in a place where it would not be exposed to rain and water splashed from the road. For years these two had caused cars to stop most disconcertingly. Thunder showers have been known to tie up scores of cars when distributors were located down on the side of the engine.

So the distributor was moved to the engine head. It was easier to service in that location as far as service was concerned. Yet when the head of the engine is removed it may necessitate retiming the ignition.

"Covering up ungainly parts" has been a virtual passion with engineers whose assignment has been improvement of appearance. From the car owner's standpoint this has been another happy improvement. One evidence of it is the apron between the front springs. Fine for beauty, but it has the unhappy effect of cutting off the blast of air that used to strike the oil pan and result in a cooling effect, say some engineering authorities.

Of all the racy-looking design departures of the last few years perhaps none has been more popular than the location of the spare tires in fender wells with consequent clearance of the rear of the car for luggage carriers. Service men will tell one, however, that the development has the disadvantage of forcing the mechanic to reach around the tire or wheel in making simple adjustments such as those involving spark plugs or carburetors. Consequently it takes longer, they say, to do these small jobs that so frequently are necessary.

Wide Fenders Criticized.

The wide, sweeping fender which contributes so much to the gracefulness of the later cars—nearly all of them—is criticized on the same ground. It is harder to reach over a wide fender than a narrow one.

The mechanic has absolutely no objection to the owner being considered first when a car is designed. He realizes, in his philosophical way, that unless this is the case cars will not sell and there are fewer openings for mechanics. However, after the owner is fully considered, he wants all the consideration that he can get on his own account.

It could not be expected, of course, that motor car manufacturers will suddenly stop the practice of counter-weighting crankshafts, which contributes so much to that pleasant smoothness characterizing modern engine operation at all speeds. Yet it is hoped that all some day will use a form of counterweights which will permit withdrawal of a piston assembly through the bottom of the engine when a replacement, such as a piston pin, is necessary.

There are some specific instances of parts design which have been changed as a result of suggestions from the service men. As a matter of fact, quite a few such revisions must be credited to him. One current case of the kind is that which involves the water pump of a certain car. To work on the water pump at present it is necessary first to remove the headlights and radiator and push the fan out of the way. Fortunately, the water pump is a very sturdy mechanism in this case and rarely gives trouble.

For Cleaner Drainage.

While he points out some of the design features that have made cars somewhat harder to work on these days, the service expert has not dropped his old argument in favor of an easier, simpler and cleaner method of draining the crankcase, radiator, transmission and differential. These tasks are regular features of car maintenance. The service authority argues, and he has for some time, that any one who can devise a clean, quick way of doing them will have made a significant contribution to car upkeep.

One of the most interesting aspects of the maintenance question from the standpoint of new design is that despite the greater difficulty encountered in working on certain features, the repair bill is even smaller than it used to be. That is ascribed to two chief reasons. One of these is more durable design, which makes service attention less frequently necessary. The other, cited by many service men, is the improved equipment with which the progressive shop tackles maintenance subjects of all kinds today.

In pointing out some of the difficulties which he encounters, the mechanic is confident that he is not telling the designer something entirely new to him. More than that, he expresses confidence that the design of cars from a service attention standpoint is getting constantly more consideration. Naturally, it is not as important as some other design factors.

* * * *

There is a point beyond which the car designer can not go in yielding to the demands of the buying public.

An almost perfect illustration of that fact is to be found with regard to making cars low. It is not, as many imagine, the need for a certain road clearance that imposes the limit on lowness, but rather the need for a certain degree of visibility.

It is a limitation that many car buyers overlook.

The designer, however, realizes that the car must have reasonable vertical visibility as well as good horizontal vision for the driver. Vertical visibility is that which permits the driver to see objects ahead of the car; horizontal that permitting vision to the sides.

There is one car on the market, one of the handsomest designs ever offered, which gets much of its beauty from its lowness. Mechanically it could be made still lower and better looking. But, as the design now stands, objects within 75 feet of the front of the car are lost to the short man sitting in the driver's seat and even the tall one can not see the road within 50 feet ahead of the front bumper.

The owner of any car can check the degree of vertical visibility his car offers by sitting in the driver's seat and measuring the distance to the spot beyond which he has no vision. It is rather an interesting and sometimes surprising pastime. It denotes just what the designer is up against in further lowering cars.

If curbs are ever sloped backward and made lower it will be a help to those who would set the bottom of the door flush with the top of the running board. As curbs are, in some cases they would prevent such a door from opening.

* * * *

Other aspects of motordom keep pace with car design, so their advocates tell us.

By way of establishing the point quite definitely, there are the figures dealing with the progress in curing one of the commonest of materials used in hard-surfacing of highways. It was not many years ago that when such a road was laid, 28 days of careful handling and protection were consumed before it was opened to traffic.

The demand for more rapid usefulness of such roads finally resulted in bringing the period of curing down to 14 days. The next step was in another multiple of 7; namely, 7 days. This would seem to have been the limit but it was not. There have been cases where roads were in limited use two days after being completed and, in rare instances, within a few hours.

Research is given the palm.

* * * *

What, off-hand, would the average driver name as the most dire punishment that could befall him for consistent or serious law violation?

A jail sentence? A heavy fine?

These are the two common penalties. However, in those States which have the power to inflict it the punishment of denying a motorist the right to drive is regarded as more effective than either of these.

The man to whom a car has become an imperative essential can easily understand why. To be denied suddenly the right to own and use an automobile, even for a limited period, would mean having the whole course of one's life disordered. Everything would be changed. Inconvenience, limitation, and in some instances, greater cost—it would mean all of these. It would be, in short, a rich part of life taken away.

It should give pause to the driver who seldom thinks in terms of punishment.

* * * *

Remarkably few American cars have eliminated the running board, although many have felt that it is possible to improve the appearance of some cars by so doing. There is a reason for its retention, and that reason is not that the running board is vital in providing a step for those entering the car. On the contrary, it has been found that the running board is one of the best possible protections of the car body from dirt and stones thrown up by the front wheels. One company discovered that, using the heaviest guard at the bottom of the front fender, it was impossible to keep the rear fender protected from a destructive barrage. So the running board remains.

HOME IN MEADOWBROOK SECTION

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Collins have purchased the brick home at 7104 Meadow lane in Meadowbrook, from the builders, M. & R. B. Warren.

PULP NEWSPAPERS CONSIDERED DOOMED

Continued from Page 2.

of the World. A creamy white paper excellently preserved, published June 19, 1868, contains 85 per cent rag and 15 per cent straw. A second specimen of the World published in June, 1870, contains 60 per cent rag and 40 per cent ground wood, but it has aged to the color of an autumn leaf. The third specimen, published June 20, 1872, contains 75 per cent rag and 25 per cent ground wood, but is so discolored and fragile that its print is almost illegible. Again it is shown that the mere presence of rag is no criterion of a paper's durability.

Cellulose fibers, wherever found, are the same. But since their manufacture into paper varies, the product has not been standardized until recently. There is a world-wide controversy on the best means for preserving paper. Lacquers, varnish and viscose sheets have been used with greater or less satisfaction. But the most effective treatment now known is strong Japanese tissue paper pasted on the sheets with starch.

The New York Public Library employs this method. Its expense limits the application, but for worthwhile papers it is the most permanent treatment, although one may resort to photostating. This is even more expensive. The Library of Congress has asked the Bureau of Standards to determine what kind of photostat paper is most durable.

The problems of paper preservation concern every civilized nation. The League of Nations recently appointed an international committee to deal with permanence standards. Aside from research undertaken by the bureau and the Treasury Department, various commercial manufacturers and foreign governments are pursuing similar studies.

BUILDING PROJECTS

Classification.	No. of Projects.	Valuation
Commercial building	442	$6,857,900
Industrial building	112	4,131,800
Educational building	71	3,708,100
Hospitals and institutions	19	2,050,300
Public building	21	910,600
Religious, &c.	34	1,347,000
Social, &c.	49	1,288,500
Nonresidential	748	20,294,200
Residential building	1,557	21,331,600
Total building	2,305	41,625,800
Public works and public utilities	380	18,098,600
Total construction	2,685	$59,724,400

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended October 24. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

6609 16th Street N.W.

Washington Post Model Home

Completely furnished by W. B. Moses and Sons

This smart house continues to attract large numbers of interested and enthusiastic visitors. It is priced unbelievably low—to see it is to want to own it.

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Week Days 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

1804 Belmont Rd. N.W.
(One Block South 18th and Columbia Rd.)
$9,950

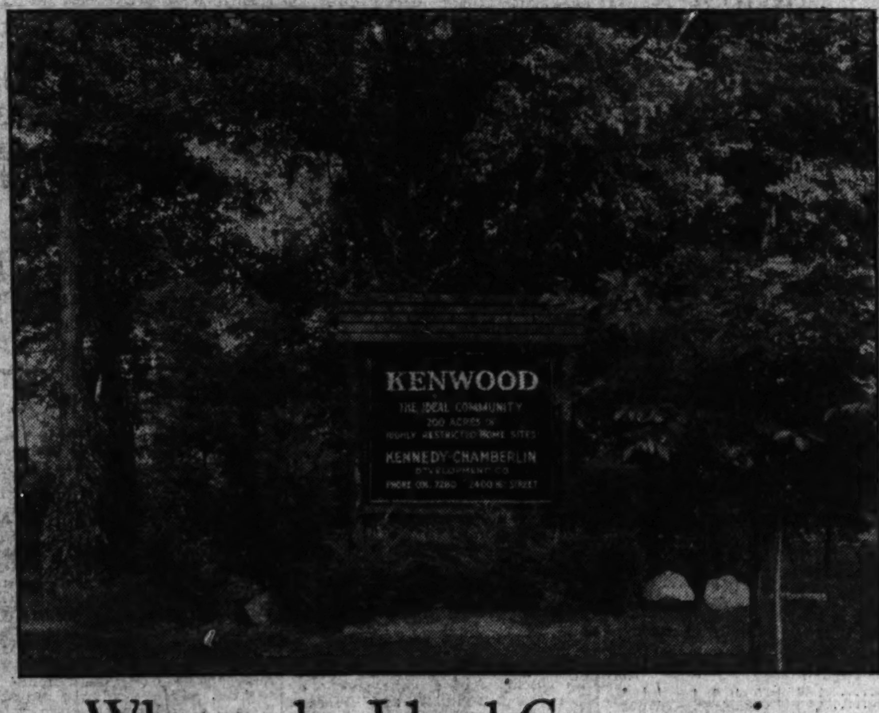
We make the bold statement that after an inspection *no one* will dispute the value of this exceptional buy.

The home is a large three story brick containing ten rooms and two baths. There is hot-water heat and electric lights, plenty of closets and beautiful woodwork. Ideal for a large family or high-class rooming house.

Open Saturday and Sunday

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents.
Investment Bldg. Natl. 4600

Kenwood



Where the Ideal Community Has Been Founded

WE BELIEVE you'll find in Kenwood the ideal place to build that home of which you have dreamed.

On Exhibition
301
Brookside Drive
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

You'll enjoy a visit to this Georgian Colonial Home—and to note how faithfully the architect has depicted its period, and at the same time modernized the essential features for practical living. There are surprises of plan, finish and equipment at every turn.

In the furnishing endeavor has been successfully made to create an atmosphere at once sympathetic with the period of the design and typically homey.

With its charming setting and pleasing landscape treatment—an ideal home is offered for your inspection.

Designed by Arthur B. Heaton.
Built by Frank L. Wagner, Inc.
Furnishings by W. B. Moses & Sons.

Its location is strategic—just out of range of the city's discord.

Its rugged landscape offers artistic setting for the home you will plan.

The definite lines of development insure continuance of the high standard—of which the group of homes already erected and occupied give practical demonstration.

All building sites in Kenwood are of generous minimum area by regulation; but attractively priced so that each home may enjoy the advantage of spacious grounds—and building costs at the present low level invite serious consideration of building NOW—and HERE.

The Kenwood Golf and Country Club, with its attractive clubhouse, are appreciated features of the development, giving opportunity of enjoyment of the family's favorite pastimes close at home.

We shall be glad to lend every co-operation—in the selection of a site; the design, plan, construction and convenient financing of a home.

Our representatives will be found at the Exhibit Home—every day and evening—from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Go west of Wisconsin Avenue on Bradley Lane, continuing under the viaduct to the entrance to Kenwood, three short squares to the left.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
2400 Sixteenth Street. Columbia 7280.

OPEN SUNDAY
120 Hesketh Street
(Drive West from Chevy Chase Circle)

Four fine bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, brick construction, center hall, floored attic, 70-foot front lot, with 2-car brick garage. Other features.

Price Only $17,500

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

CHEVY CHASE

New Detached Brick Colonial Home in the Modern Manner

5346 32nd St.

It offers the newest ideas in interior features and decoration with the charm of colonial architecture and is most desirably located at high elevation just off Military road. There are six real room size rooms, 2 tile baths, big finished attic, beautiful open fireplace, kitchen in color, huge pantry, cement front porch, built-in garage, radio outlets, richly paneled walls, and other features as modern as today. Home is very sturdily constructed (built by prominent builder), and is set on large landscaped lot. Inspect it critically Sunday, then ask the price . . . we believe your guess will be a higher figure than we're asking. Drive out Conn. ave. to Military road, thence east to 32nd st.

H. G. Smithy Company
Successor to business of
N. L. Sansbury
Company, Inc.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

IN THE
FOREST SECTION
OF
CHEVY CHASE

6505 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Natural Beauty

And an atmosphere of refinement unmarred by busy streets, graced by homes, each different in design and arrangement.

A quarter of a century of experience has given us an intelligent conception of your needs and ideals.

The home pictured above is one of a new group just completed. Three of the seven houses in this group were sold from the drawing board.

Surely they are worthy of your most careful *personal* inspection.

MODEL HOME

Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9:30 P.M.

—TO INSPECT—

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, then turn LEFT two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple Avenue; then follow our direction signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

STOCKS CLIMB UP AS DECLINE HALTS

Shares Close Moderately Higher; Wiping Out Many Earlier New Lows.

WABASH OFF 33 POINTS

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Week-end covering in the last quarter hour of today's stock market checked an extension of the decline which had been in progress since Tuesday.

Early losses of a fraction to 5 points in motion picture, utility and specialty issues were quickly regained on the late rally, and the market closed moderately higher. Sales totaled 1,001,920 shares.

Bearish operations were held somewhat in check by the resistance in the industrial leaders, such as United States Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse, General Motors and Radio, which moved narrowly and showed a tendency to work higher while other shares were sagging.

Numerous stocks were in new low ground when the market turned into the final half hour. These included American Water Works, Pacific Lighting, Allied Chemical, DuPont, Gillette, Auburn Auto, Kennecott and Bendix, indicating that pressure was being directed more against individual specialties than the general list. American Telephone was heavy, reacting about 2 points to 193, or only ¼ from the year's low. However, it closed nearly a point net higher.

General Motors' earnings statement for the third quarter figured prominently in the day's news. The corporation failed to make its dividend, but showed $2.85 for the first nine months of the year, which is taken as assurance that the full $3 will be covered, although probably by a rather narrow margin.

Report Better Than Expected.

On the whole, the report was better than had been expected and the stock, together with DuPont, which has important holdings of General Motors, firmed.

Seasonal shading in the steel industry continues. Youngstown district operations next week were estimated at 52 per cent of capacity, a 2 per cent decline. It was recalled that the Youngstown ratio for the current week had shown an unexpected upturn, hence the reversal of this temporary movement during a period of marked depression in the steel industry was not surprising.

The 61 per cent drop in bank clearings for this week as compared with a year ago was not so alarming at second glance, for clearings reached a record total during the stock market break in 1929. Nevertheless, the current figures were unfavorable in the light of 1928, which was a more normal year.

Further inroads into the quotations of high priced stocks was a feature of the two-hour market. Peoples Gas, one of the few remaining issues selling in the $200 class, broke 13 points and regained only 3 of its drop. Ingersoll Rand lost 9, but fared better on the late covering and its loss was reduced to 2 points. Diamond Match, in which a splitup soon becomes effective, lost more than 7 points and closed 6½ lower. Allied Chemical found a new low at 192⅝, where it was 4 points off, but rebounded for a 3-point net advance.

Gillette Off 5 Points.

Gillette's maximum loss was 5 points, Auburn Auto's 3¾, and American Water Works' 4½. None showed full recovery. The day's most spectacular decline was in Wabash "B" preferred, an inactive, which slumped 33 points below the previous sale. The "A" preferred was also soft.

Net gains of 1 to 2 points were made in U. S. Steel, Air Reduction, Bethlehem Steel, Case, Radio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Western Union and General Electric, Ameriman Can turned a 2-point loss into a net advance of ¾ and there was fractional improvement in General Motors, Du Pont, American Telephone, Eastman Kodak and Johns-Manville. Shorts were pressed in Coca Cola, which rallied 5, Atchison was up 3.

Grains were steady. Wheat was virtually unchanged on final quotations, influenced by a firmer Liverpool market. Corn was slightly lower on larger country offerings and expectations of bearish private crop reports. Cotton sagged 2 to 3 points in very narrow trading.

The usual Saturday dullness prevailed in the foreign exchanges. The Spanish peseta firmed after yesterday's reaction.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.85 27-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅝.
France—Demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92½.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅜.
Belgium—Demand, 13.93½.
Germany—Demand, 23.81.
Holland—Demand, 40.26.
Norway—Demand, 26.74½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.82.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.40¾.
Spain—Demand, 11.12.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¾.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77⅛.
Austria—Demand, 14.09.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 34.62½.
Brazil—Demand, 10.75.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.65.
Shanghai—Demand, 39.12½.
Montreal—Demand, 100.12½.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (Union Stock Yards, Claremont).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500 head; market very dull. Steers, good to choice, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 7.00@8.00; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.00@6.00; common to plain, 4.50@5.00. Bulls, good to choice, 5.50@6.00; medium to good, 5.25@5.50; fair to medium, 4.75@5.25; plain to fair, 4.25@4.75; common to plain, 3.75@4.25. Cows, good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.25@4.75; fair to medium, 3.75@4.25; plain to fair, 3.25@3.75; common to plain, 2.75@3.25; Heifers, good to choice, 6.50@7.25; medium to good, 5.75@6.25; fair to medium, 5.00@5.50; plain to fair, 4.50@5.00; common to plain, 4.00@4.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 4.50@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000 head; market lower. Lights, 9.35@9.75; heavies, 9.25@9.75; medium, 9.35@9.75; roughs, 7.00@8.75; light pigs, 9.00@9.50; pigs, 9.25@9.75. Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 100 head; market steady. Calves, 5.00@13.00.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	....	32½
Balaban & Katz	....	72
Bendix	16⅛	17¼
Borg & Warner	16	17
Butler Brothers	7¼	7⅜
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	½	1
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	6¾	9⅞
Com Edison	242	245
Consumers com	2½	4
Consumers pfd	....	47
Elec. Household	24¼	25
Great Lakes Dredge	21¾	22
Illinois Brick	15	20
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12	12½
McCord Rad. "A"	....	25
Middle West Util. com	21⅜	21½
National Leather	1⅛	1½
Public Service com., $100 par	251	260
Public Service pfd	251	260
Quaker Oats com	175	184
Quaker Oats pfd	110¼	117
Swift & Co	28½	29
Swift International	32	33
John R. Thompson	28	29½
U. S. Gypsum	37¼	38
Wahl Co	2⅞	4
Yellow Taxi	23½	24

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅛s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 1-32	100 7-32
2⅛s	June 15, 1931	100 18-32	100 19-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1931	100 18-32	100 21-32
3⅛s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 19-32	100 21-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 19-32	100 21-32
3⅛s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 31-32	101

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total sales, 1,001,290; previous day, 2,249,195; week ago, 1,152,200; year ago, closed; two years ago, 1,407,100; Jan. 1 to date, 711,360,826; year ago, 962,799,900; two years ago, 722,955,700.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual Sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in script. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The Nash Motors Co. today reported that October sales were the largest for sixteen consecutive months, with but one exception.

An increase of 250 per cent in aviation passenger traffic for the Universal Division, American Airways, Inc., was reported by Halsey Dunwoody, president, for the third quarter of 1930. He said Universal carried 6,913 passengers and 92,000 pounds of mail during that period.

Raw silk futures closed irregular; sales, 110 bales; December, 224; March, 223; May, 223. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 275; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 185; Japanese crack double extra, 260.

Cotton goods markets closed the week very steady after active sales in gray and finished goods. Raw silk was easy and quiet. Rayon markets were steady, with knit goods demand showing some increase. Burlaps were quiet. Overcoatings have sold quite freely this week.

Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district next week will be at 52 per cent of rated capacity, a decrease of 2 per cent from this week, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s plant will remain unchanged at 50 per cent. Republic Steel Corp. operations will decline to 63 per cent from 65 per cent, the report says.

Commercial failures in October totaled 2,124, an increase of more than 8 per cent above the 1,963 insolvencies reported for September, R. G. Dun & Co. reports. The October figure also was an increase of more than 16 per cent over the 1,822 failures reported for the like month last year. Liabilities involved in failures for last month totaled $56,296,577, compared with $46,947,021 in September and $31,313,581 in October of 1929.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of three New York Stock Exchange memberships, two at $235,000 each and one at $232,000. The last previous sale was $220,000.

National Bellas Hess Co. reports October gross cash sales of $3,916,747, a decrease of 34.4 per cent from $5,974,338 in October last year. Sales for the first ten months totaled $29,392,441, a decrease of 31 per cent from $42,622,363 for the corresponding period last year. Figures for this year include those for certain retail units not operated by the company during the early months of 1929, making the actual comparative decrease for the period 35.5 per cent.

The metal working industries expend $6,000,000,000 annually for product parts and materials, divided into four major classifications of automotive and aircraft, machinery and equipment, railroad and shipbuilding and all other worth-while metal working activities, according to the summary of a joint survey by American Machinist and Product Engineering. Utilizing opportunities for research in the present depression period, the survey says, the scientist and the engineer in the metal working industries are creating new products and redesigning old ones.

United States Treasury certificates to the value of $15,000,000 have been deposited by the Van Sweringen Brothers with the Van Sweringen Corporation to meet requirements of the corporation's note indenture, it was reported in Wall street today. The indenture requires that readily marketable securities to the value of 50 per cent of the $30,000,000 6s be maintained. Previously common shares of the Alleghany Corporation had been deposited, and the Treasury certificates will replace the 1,000,000 shares of Alleghany.

Optimistic statements concerning the outlook for steel were made in some quarters during the week, while in others it was said that business was not improving and that there was nothing in sight to indicate a gain for the month of November. The U. S. Steel Corporation consolidated net earnings for the third quarter were the smallest since the final three months of 1927. The rate of mill production showed a further falling off during the week. Pig iron was unchanged. Buying continued to be confined to small lots.

Foreign buying of copper has been heavy, averaging about 5,500 tons daily, the quota fixed by copper exporters. Sales for export during October are estimated at 65,000 tons, demand having been stimulated by reports of producers, curtailment proposals, although no further developments have been reported. Good domestic buying for delivery in the first quarter of 1931 has been reported but this is said to have been largely by fabricating subsidiaries of large producers.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	39¼
Baltimore Trust	33¼
Black & Decker	14
C. & P. Telephone pfd	115
Cons. G. E. L. & Power	91½
Consolidation Coal	4
Fidelity & Guar. Fire	30
First National Bank	42
Man. Finance 1st pfd	13½
Man. Finance 2d pfd	9¾
Maryland Casualty	38
Mortgage Bond & Title	10½
New Amsterdam Casualty	15
U. S. Fidelity & Guarantee	35½
Western Md. Dairy pfd	92½
Balto. City 4s, 1951, A. N.	101
Md. Elec. Rys. 6½s, 1957	60
Sandura 6s	63
Un. Rys. & Elec. 1st 4s	30½
Un. Rys. & Elec. Income 4s	5
Un. Rys. & Elec. fds. 5s	48
Un. Rys. & Elec. 6s, 1949	60

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Nov. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

Aircraft.

CURTISS-WRIGHT subsidiary, Wright Aeronautics, receives $214,892 Army contract for 40 motors.

Automobiles and Trucks.

GENERAL MOTORS September quarter share earnings, 53 cents vs. $1.58; nine months, $2.68 vs. $4.96; cash and marketable securities on September 30 totals $202,064,960 vs. $187,653,073 September 30, 1929, and working capital $285,777,740 vs. $321,090,612. OCTOBER BUICK SHIPMENTS, 11,171 cars vs. 13,303 in September and 20,596 October, 1929; November schedule calls for output of 7,001 cars. REO MOTOR CAR October shipments 2,365 units vs. 1,116 October, 1929. YELLOW TRUCK & COACH MANUFACTURING September quarter deficit, $384,432 vs. deficit of $6,591; nine months profit, $1,053,431 vs. $853,068.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

KLEIN HENRY omits 30-cent quarterly preferred dividend. ULEN & CO. September quarter share earnings, 81 cents vs. 86 cents; nine months, $2.48 vs. $2.47. YALE & TOWNE September quarter deficit, $9,960 vs. profit of $589,464; nine months profit, $144,602 vs. $1,782,527.

Chemicals.

WEST VIRGINIA CHLORINE PRODUCTS September quarter share earnings, 39 cents vs. $1.07; nine months, $2.05 vs. $3.22.

Coal and Coke.

POND CREEK POCAHONTAS September quarter share earnings, $1.13; nine months, $1.31.

Food Products.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE sales in year to September 30 estimated 2.4 per cent below year ago.

Miscellaneous.

KENDALL CO. deficit twelve weeks to September 6, was $166,200 vs. profit of $186,668 like 1929 period; 36 weeks' deficit, $58,171 vs. profit of $701,988.

Oil.

AMERADA CORPORATION share earnings, including profit on sale of lease holds, nine months to September 30, were $4.53 vs. $2.83. EXETER OIL September quarter share earnings, 10 cents vs. 5 cents; nine months, 30 cents vs. 14 cents.

Radio, &c.

DE FOREST-CROSLEY RADIO, LTD., may extend activity to include merchandise other than radio apparatus, which would be suited to present distributing organization.

Railroads.

ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO chairman expresses confidence that fixed charges will be covered more than 1½ times in 1930.

Railroad Equipment.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY receives order for fifteen underframes from Illinois Power & Light affiliate. PRESSED STEEL CAR receives twenty gondola car order from Wheeling Steel. PULLMAN, INC., received ten cement car order from Hercules Cement.

Retail Trade.

KARSTADT (RUDOLPH) enters joint purchasing arrangement with retail chain in Stockholm, Turitz, Uniprice. NATIONAL BELLAS HESS, October gross cash receipts off 34 per cent; ten months, 31 per cent below year ago; excluding receipts of certain retail stores not operated during early 1929, actual comparative decrease for ten months was 35 per cent.

Theaters, &c.

FILM EXPORTS INCREASED in first nine months to $6,168,703 from $5,449,491 in like 1929 period. UNIVERSAL PICTURES, August quarter deficit $146,340 vs. profit of $73,390; nine months' deficit, $1,336,560 vs. profit of $119,961.

Tobacco.

WEBSTER EISENLOHR September net income, $49,840 vs. $166,878; nine months' deficit, $62,620 vs. profit of $404,643.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	74	75½
Bankers Trust	119½	120½
Bank of Manhattan	93	94½
Central Hanover	268	272
Chase National	110	111½
Chatham Phenix	88	90
Chemical Bank	54¾	55½
Commercial National	285	300
Corn Exchange	147	150
Empire Trust	59	62
Fifth Avenue Bank	2500	2700
First National Bank	4025	4100
Guaranty Trust	499	504
Irving Trust	39½	40
Lawyers Title	246	252
Manufacturers Trust	68	69½
National City	120	121½
New York Trust	194	197
Public National	85	88
Title Guaranty	132	135

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—RYE—Barely steady; No. 2, Western, 47⅛ f. o. b. New York and 45 c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Easy; domestic, 58½ c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1, spring, c. i. f. New York, 93; No. 2, hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 88⅜; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 81; No. 2, mixed durum, do., 79⅝; No. 2, amber durum, do., 81⅝.

CORN—Spot, easier; No. 2, yellow, c. i. f. New York, 90⅜; No. 2, yellow, do., 88⅛.

OATS—Barely steady; No. 2, white, 48.

LARD—Easy; middle West, 11.90@12.00.

Other articles unchanged.

Curb Review

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The curb market dragged through a short session of listless trading today, with closing prices varying only fractionally from the previous day.

Prices sagged during the first hour, as they have so frequently of late, but rallied mildly on short covering operations of traders closing out their transactions for the week-end. Total transactions were only 262,300 shares.

Changes in the utility group were a mixture of small gains and losses. Electric Bond & Share worked down to 50½, within a fraction of its year's low, but closed at 51¼ for a net loss of ¼. American Superpower, Brazilian Traction, Niagara Hudson and Middle West Utilities were slightly higher, while United Light & Power A reacted 1¼, then regained all but the fraction at the close.

Cities Service and Standard Oil of Indiana were virtually the only petroleum issues in which activity was more than nominal. Both were very steady and closed firm. Vacuum sold at 61, off ½. Arkansas Natural Gas A, a low-priced stock, was active and unchanged.

Selling pressure forced Diamond Match new into new low ground at 12½, but it recovered a point in the final hour. Industrials and specialties were practically neglected. Glen Alden Coal rebounded 2 points from the year's low. Ford of France sagged 1⅜ in a thin market, and Deere dipped ⅞. American Cyanamid B held firm.

Investment trusts and holding company stocks were about stationary. Trading in the group centered in United Founders and Pennroad, both closing steady.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 13@14; Leghorns, per lb., 12@13; chickens, broilers, large, 2½-3 lbs., per lb., 22@23; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 20@22; broilers, small, 22@23; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 18@20. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 20@21; small per lb., 18@19; Leghorns, per lb., 15. Turkeys, old hen, 26@27; thin or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 25@26. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15 Geese, per lb., 12@13. Dressed: Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 26@27; small, per lb., 24@25. Roosters, per lb., 18@19. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 28@30; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28; Leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, young, 34@36; toms, per lb., 30@32.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 35; white, hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 45@47; storage, 23@26; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 10@11; medium, per lb., 9@10; thin, per lb., 6@7.

APPLES — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Grimes and Staymans, 1.25@1.50, few higher; unclassified, various varieties, 50@75; New York, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Kings, Starks and Sutton Beautys, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.15@1.25.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New York, 2-3 crates, crate washed, 1.50@1.75; California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 2.00@2.25.

GRAPES—Eastern stock: No supplies on the market.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.25@4.50; fair condition, 4.00; New Jersey, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, 50@75, few 1.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. Indiana and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@80; New York, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40.

PEARS—Eastern stock: Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, bushel baskets, Boscs, No. 1, and Sheldons, large size, 2.00@2.25; Seckels, large size, 2.00, few 2.25; medium size, 1.50; ripe lower.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine, 120-lbs. sacks, Green Mountains, 2.50@2.60; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, 2.75@3.00; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, 3.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. North Carolina and Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

KALE—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 75, few higher.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 90@1.00; holdovers, 25@75.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weak. Florida, freight receipts, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, stronger. California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 5x6 and 6x6, 1.50@2.50.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, stringless, 2.25@2.50; ¾-bushel hampers, 2.00; South Carolina, bushel hampers, mostly around 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, fair condition, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, 2.50@3.00; New Jersey, bushel hampers, 50@75.

TURNIPS — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, weak. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 75@90; poorer, 50.

SQUASH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white and yellow, 1.00@1.50.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, 2.50.

HONEY DEWS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates, all sizes, 1.75@2.00.

CASABAS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, standard crates, 1.50; jumbo crates, 1.75.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 82¼; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and November, 82¼; December, 84.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore of Virginia, bbls., yellows, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.50.

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BANKERS WILL MEET AT HOT SPRINGS, VA.

Capital Association to Hold 1931 Convention at Popular Resort.

SESSION JULY 18 TO 21

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

After four years' absence the District of Columbia Bankers Association will again convene at Hot Springs, Va., this place having been approved last week by the association's council of administration as the scene of next year's convention. The dates are June 18 to 21 and the Homestead has been selected as the meeting place.

It is felt by association officials that the choice will receive general approval of the membership owing to the ample accommodations of the hotel and its healthful and beauteous surroundings. J. B. Edmunds, general agent Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., will arrange the transportation.

The convention site has been a health resort since before 1750, and Thomas Bullitt, Revolutionary Army officer, built the first Homestead in 1766. He intended it to be both a spa and a society center, and the first people of the land flocked there. There is on exhibit at the present hotel an old register signed by Jefferson and Hamilton.

Hotel Has Been Enlarged.

The fame and prestige of the resort grew and as early as 1838 fully 6,000 persons a summer were coming to Hot Springs in stage coaches. The original Homestead building remained standing until 1901, and the present modern hotel has been enlarged since the 1927 convention of the bankers' association. Hot Springs is in a lovely green valley in the Alleghany Mountains, 2,400 feet above sea level.

The hotel offers, besides all modern facilities, a thermal bathing establishment with medical staff, a stable of 150 saddle horses, golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pool and motion picture theater. To keep up the stock, the Homestead stable breeds its own horses. For its tables, it maintains a certified herd of cattle, poultry farms and an 80-acre vegetable farm.

Unit Banking Note Denied.

A proposal that the American Bankers Association take a membership referendum on the resolution adopted by its general convention at Cleveland October 1, reaffirming its belief in unit banking but recognizing the economic desirability of a limited extension of branch banking, has been rejected by President Rome C. Stephenson on the ground that compliance "would not only be unauthorized but would be improper as in violation" of the organic law of the association.

His stand is taken as the result of a communication urging a referendum from J. R. Chappell, of Winoina, Minn., as chairman of the committee on unit or independent banking of the Minnesota Bankers Association. President Stephenson declares in his reply that he is a unit banker and in sympathy with the maintenance of that system, but feels that "any action toward ascertaining and determining the policy of the association must be in accordance with and not in defiance of, its established law and methods of procedure."

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16 ¼d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2⅛ per cent; 3 months, 2⅛@2 3-16 per cent.

We Buy and Sell
INVESTMENT TRUSTS
(All Issues)
CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
District 8291-8292

Corporation Desires to Place 5,000 Shares Class A Stock at $10 Per Share
This Issue Is for the Purpose of Expanding the Corporation's Business and the Equipment of a Factory in Washington
7% Cumulative Class A Stock
Dividends payable quarterly. Stockholders entitled to participate in additional dividends up to 15 per cent with Class B Stock.
For Full Particulars Address Box 211, Washington Post.

I WILL SELL
$1,000 Cosmopolitan Office and Theater 7%, 1938, bid.
$10,000 Hamilton Hotel first mortgage 6½%, 1942, @ 60.
$5,000 Jefferson Apt. first mortgage 6%, 1939, @ 50.
$7,000 Corcoran Courts first mortgage 7%, 1935, @ 70.
$4,000 Arlington Apts. 1st Mortgage 6½%, bid.
$7,000 Wardman Real Estate Properties 6½%, bid.
800 Miller Train Control, new, @ 2.
1,000 Miller Train Control "Old" @ 20c.
100 Virginia Plate Glass, bid.
1,000 Nat Mort. & Inv. com., old, @ 32½c.
100 Units Vasco Products, @ 7½.
100 Vasco Products pfd. @ 2½.
10 Gayety Theater, @ 110.
40 International Bank @ 68.
500 Action Advertising Corpn. of America, @ 1⅛.
50 Great Nat. Insurance, @ 7.
10 International Finance units, @ 50.
50 North American Development, @ 27½.
100 Washington Baseball, bid.
100 North Capitol Savings Bank, bid.
25 Peoples State Bank of Cherrydale, @ 30.
20 Departmental Bank, @ 8½.
THOMAS L. HUME
(Established 1899)
1412 G St. Nat. 1346-1347

FOREIGN LIST RULED BY IRREGULAR TREND

Largest Changes in Bonds Are in Latin-American and German Issues.

DOMESTIC GROUP QUIET

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Domestic bond prices were only slightly altered, while foreign issues moved irregularly in the short session today. Activity was fair for a two-hour session, sales approximating $4,400,000.

The widest swings took place in foreign obligations. Latin-American and continental European issues displayed mixed trends on very small turnovers. Brazilian 8s, Chile Mortgage Bank 6s of 1960, and Bolivian 8s were the most active and higher. Antioquia 7s D, Caldas Department 7½s, Cordoba City 7s, Dominion first 5½s, Porto Alegre 7½s, Rio Grande do Sul 7s of 1966 were in supply a point or more below yesterday's final prices.

On a small turnover Electric Power of Germany 6½s of 1953 slumped 8 points to a new low, and the 6½s of 1950 were down 3. German bank and industrial issues moved a shade lower, but the governments were firm, the 5½s and 7s advancing fractionally.

United States Governments were very dull, in contrast with the strong demand throughout the week that pushed some prices up to the best level in three years. The Liberty fourth 4¼s duplicated its year's peak price.

Changes in domestic corporation bonds were narrow generally and reflected the dullness of trading that usually prevails on Saturday. Rails were irregularly lower but most of the changes were fractional. Denver, Rio Grande & Western 5s B and Central of Georgia 5s C slumped to new lows. St. Louis, San Francisco 4½s rallied three-fourths on an official statement that the earnings probably will be sufficient to assure retention of the bond on the legal list. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s were well bought, but another Van Sweringen issue, Missouri Pacific 5s, F 1977, sagged a half.

Utilities were somewhat improved. Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s were very active and advanced three-eighths. Denver Gas & Electric 5s, New Orleans Public Service 5s B, North American Edison 5s C, were in demand.

Best grand industrials were higher but speculative issues continued to move downward. Commercial Investment Trust 6s were strong and active, duplicating their 1930 high. East Cuba 7½s, International Cement 5s, and Richfield Oil 6s, reacted a point or more.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 88.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $1,000 at 103, $300 at 103.
Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $1,000 at 106½.
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 40 at 6½.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	102	
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	145	
Am. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	106	
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	81	82
Ana. & Pot. River, Guar. 5s	95	98
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	102	
Capital Traction 1st 5s	87	88½
City & Suburban 1st 5s	80	82
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	103½	
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	102¾	103¼
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	107	110
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. ctf.	2	
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	40	45
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	104½	105
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	102¾	103½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	106	106¾
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	89	89½
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc.	87	90
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	50	65
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s		100
Wash. Market Cold Storage 5s	98	
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	195	
Capital Traction	30	30½
*Washington Gas	120	125
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	210	250
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110½	112
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	107¾	108¾
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	430	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	98¼	98¾

NATIONAL BANKS. [illegible]

TRUST COMPANIES. [illegible]

SAVINGS BANKS. [illegible]

FIRE INSURANCE. [illegible]

TITLE INSURANCE. [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS. [illegible]

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. [illegible]

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

[illegible]

Total stock sales today, 262,300 shares; total stock sales year ago, closed. Total bond sales today, $1,606,000; total bond sales year ago, closed.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS. FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS. [illegible]

Total bond sales today, $4,400,000; yesterday, $9,500,000; week ago, $4,800,000; year ago, closed.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including October 31, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 200; compared week ago majority range fed steers and yearlings, 50@1.00 lower, only best kinds escaping full decline; new top scored early in week included yearlings at 13.60; mixed yearlings, 13.50, and over 1,500 pounds, 12.50; practically all cows and heifers, 50@1.00 off; low grades off least; bulls largely 50@75 lower and vealers, 1.00@1.50 down; receipts heaviest of the year, included 16,000 Westerns; grass killing steers 50 lower; stockers and feeders mostly 25@50 off; lightweights, steady to 25 down; bulk replacement steers, 6.00@8.00; choice light kinds, 8.50@9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; today's receipts all direct; for week 147 doubles from feeding stations and 23,000 direct; compared week ago fat lambs around 50 higher; sheep mostly 25 higher; feeding lambs steady to 15 lower; small receipts prompted the gradual continuous rise of fat prices this week; closing bulk better grade native ewe and wether lambs, 8.00@8.25; few 8.50, the top; range lambs, 8.00@8.40; native bucks, 7.00@7.50; throwouts, 5.50@6.50; fat ewes, 3.00@3.75; range feeding lambs, 6.25@7.25; white-faced kinds, mostly 7.00@7.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, including 10,000 direct, steady to 10 lower; bulk 180 to 280 pounds, 8.90@9.10; extreme top, 9.25; compared week ago market mostly 35@50 lower; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 8.50@8.90; lightweights, 160 to 200 pounds, 8.65@9.10; mediumweights, 200 to 250 pounds, 9.00@9.15; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, 9.00@9.25; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, 7.50@8.50; pigs, good to choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 8.25@8.85.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; vealers and calves, 950; hogs, 1,380; all held over for Monday.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 11,880, steady; lambs, good to choice, 8.00@9.00; others not offered.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 1.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Or'ns	Holiday	1,748	.....	608,432
Galveston	10.60	12,616	6,887	594,166
Mobile	10.25	3,512	.....	122,088
Savannah	10.51	4,096	21,916	268,051
Charl'ton	.....	1,378	2,200	153,359
Wilm'ton	.....	979	.....	20,992
Norfolk	10.75	1,434	.....	85,468
Baltimore	.....	.....	100	932
New York	11.15	.....	49	229,477
Boston	.....	.....	.....	5,400
Houston	10.45	16,786	.....	1,405,033
C. Christi	.....	1,893	.....	174,614
M. ports	.....	12,711	9,716	75,482
Tl. today	.....	56,953	40,868	3,713,494
Tl. week	.....	56,953	40,868	
T. season	.....	4,537,785	2,177,239	

Sales—Galveston, 664; Mobile, 1,026; Savannah, 332; Norfolk, 243; Houston, 10,482. Total sales today, 13,647.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	9.80	9,114	8,614	331,503
Augusta	10.38	2,679	2,127	136,008
St. Louis	.....	2,306	2,306	1,806
Ft. Worth	10.05	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	9.75	1,160	584	3,058
Atlanta	10.80	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	9.90	.....	.....	.....
Mont'ery	10.10	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	15,259	13,631	500,375

Sales—Memphis, 4,891; Augusta, 435; Port Worth, 2,672; Little Rock, 3,428; Dallas, 10,620; Montgomery, 145. Total sales today, 21,990.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—EGGS—Extra firsts, 40; firsts, new cases, and firsts, old cases, 34.

POULTRY—Alive: Fowls, fancy Plymouth Rocks, 24; mixed colors, 20@21; ordinary, 17@19; White Leghorns, 13@18; ordinary and poor pullets, 10@12; mixed colors, springers, 15@20.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended October 30, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal aggregated $8,389,019,000, as against $9,852,019,000 last week and $21,314,344,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 14.8 per cent from last week, and of 60.6 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $308,663,000, against $325,349,000 last week and $513,388,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Oct. 30	I. or D		Oct. 23
Washington	$20,245	D	29.1	[illegible]
New York	5,303,000	D	67.6	6,254,000
Chicago	452,600	D	46.2	513,000
Philadelphia	452,000	D	36.0	540,000
Boston	444,494	D	41.8	536,446
Detroit	124,771	D	45.8	143,847
San Francisco	147,887	D	46.4	182,561
Pittsburgh	158,003	D	31.6	180,459
Cleveland	118,528	D	25.7	128,766
Kansas City	110,800	D	28.5	127,300
St. Louis	105,000	D	30.4	122,800
Baltimore	87,041	D	31.4	97,385
Minneapolis	68,943	D	33.3	81,226
Cincinnati	52,083	D	36.7	63,919
Buffalo	72,361	D	13.6	61,276
Atlanta	41,961	D	39.6	49,927
Dallas	37,628	D	37.3	49,835
New Orleans	42,209	D	33.3	48,052
Seattle	32,611	D	40.4	41,286
Omaha	39,494	D	16.1	46,848
Richmond	45,442	D	22.1	51,381
Portland, Oreg.	29,396	D	29.2	35,977
Denver	31,858	D	31.4	35,547
Houston	29,889	D	29.2	41,079
Louisville	31,026	D	19.0	38,915
Newark, N. J.	30,589	D	27.2	35,122
Milwaukee	24,058	D	31.3	26,114
St. Paul	20,469	D	27.1	26,356
Indianapolis	19,348	D	16.8	19,003
Birmingham	16,526	D	41.9	19,833
Nashville	20,481	D	15.7	21,166
Memphis	20,287	D	47.1	24,233
Toledo	11,654	D	57.9	14,149
Salt Lake City	16,180	D	21.0	21,435
Oakland	12,889	D	39.6	15,567
Savannah	14,910	D	20.7	14,673
Columbus	12,898	D	33.6	13,498
Providence	14,866	D	36.1	14,942
Rochester	9,209	D	51.5	10,554
Jacksonville	9,630	D	18.6	11,400
Fort Worth	8,761	D	44.2	10,840
Tulsa	6,369	D	49.1	8,806
Spokane	*12,920		.....	12,920
Des Moines	6,092	D	34.0	7,451
Galveston	6,307	D	43.7	9,308
Wichita	5,818	D	19.4	6,097
Grand Rapids	4,543	D	61.3	5,555
Norfolk	*3,792		.....	3,792
Miami	1,334	D	27.7	1,521
Total, U. S.	$8,389,019	D	60.6	$9,852,019
Outside N. Y.	3,086,019	D	37.0	3,598,019
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$150,723	D	34.7	$151,610
Toronto	103,327	D	41.4	116,475
Winnipeg	54,613	D	49.0	57,264
Total	$308,663	D	39.9	$325,349

*Last week's.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.25; prime summer yellow, old, spot and November, 7.45; December, 7.73. New: December, 7.40; January, 7.50; March, 7.62; May, 7.73.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 36⅛.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—A further decline of some 8 or 10 points in cotton today was followed by moderate rallies on trade buying and week-end covering. March contracts, after selling off to 11.42, rallied to 11.54, but failed to fully maintain the improvement, closing at 11.50, compared with 11.52 of the previous day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 3 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 6 points under overnight selling orders, which included some Southern hedging as well as further liquidation and scattered selling. New December contracts sold off to 11.05 and May to 11.65 under this pressure, making net losses of 8 to 11 points on the general list. The Southern selling was less active than it was yesterday, however, and after the initial offerings had been absorbed prices steadied up on covering. The trade was credited with having taken a good part of the early selling and the market became comparatively bare of contracts when the demand developed. New December sold up to 11.17 and May to 11.75, or about 10 to 12 points from the early low levels and 2 to 4 points net higher, but the demand then tapered off again and closing quotations showed reactions of a few points from the best.

The disposition to even up commitments was probably promoted by the proximity of the election day adjournment, as the market here will be closed on Tuesday, while New Orleans and Liverpool will remain open. Except for the Southern selling and trade buying, business was attributed largely to covering or liquidation of scattering accounts. Reports of cold weather in the South and prospects of additional frosts in some sections seemed to make very little impression on sentiment, although some traders say they think there may possibly be a temporary revival of interest in crop figures preceding the Government report, scheduled for publication next Saturday.

Liverpool cables said that hedging there had been taken by trade calling on the decline and reported a fair turnover in cotton cloths for the continent. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 207,000 bales, against 225,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	11.33	11.15	11.26 nom.
January, new	11.30	11.19	11.25
March	11.54	11.42	11.50@52
May	11.75	11.65	11.71
May	11.75	11.65	11.71
July	11.95	11.84	11.91@93
December, old	11.16	11.07	11.10
December, new	11.17	11.05	11.11@14

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—BUTTER—3,613; steady.

CHEESE—292,401; steady.

EGGS—8,744; firm. Mixed colors, regular packer, closely selected, heavy, 43@44; extra, 38@42; extra firsts, 30@36; firsts, 26@29; seconds, 23@25; refrigerator, closely selected, extra firsts, 23½@24½; firsts, 21½@23; seconds, 19@21; nearby hennery, brown, extra, 40@46; extra firsts, 32@38; Pacific Coast, white (shell treated extra), 54½@57½; extra firsts, 47@54.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady. Old roosters, fresh, 13@21. Alive, firm; chickens, by express, 20@26; broilers, by express, 27@32.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.42; refined, 4.75 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 8¼@8½; Santos, 12¼@12¾.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances	200	99
Number of declines	263	500
Stocks unchanged	148	127
Total issues traded	611	726

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

American Safety Razor.

T. F.—Please advise me as to present and prospective earnings of American Safety Razor and as to whether or not the $5 annual dividend is safe.

Answer—Figures for the first six months of 1930 show earnings equal to $3.51 a share, or better than for the corresponding period in 1929. Company is one of very few giving indications of making more money this year than last. Now believed that total 1930 net will run ahead of the $1,543,266 earned in 1929, which was a banner year.

In other words, pretty close to $8 a share is a reasonable expectation. As the dividend requirement for the year is only $5 per share, it will be observed that it is perfectly safe.

Stewart Warner Corp.

F. W.—Kindly let me know latest figures published by Stewart Warner Corporation and whether or not the dividend now being paid is earned.

Answer—In he third quarter of this year company earned $454,587, or only 35 cents a share, comparing with $1,897,909, or $1.52 a share, in the September quarter of 1929. Since the quarterly dividend calls for 50 cents a share, it is seen that the same was not earned in the last quarter.

However, directors evidently considered it advisable to make the declaration. This would seem to indicate that, they are confident of an early upturn in business and a rehabilitation of earnings. Company is in strong enough cash position to continue dividend disbursements for some time even if they are not earned.

General Refractories Co.

D. F. S.—Please give me some information regarding nature of business, present earnings and dividends of General Refractories Co.

Answer—Company is one of the largest manufacturers of fire brick and general refractory materials in United States, with valuable raw materials sources either owned or leased and control of coal lands in Kentucky and Pennsylvania. In nine months to September 30, 1930, net amounted to $1,786,236, equal to $5.95 a share, against $1,863,392, or $6.21 a share, in same months of 1929.

Dividends of $1 per share quarterly are disbursed regularly, latest payable to stock of record November 10, 1930. Hitherto 25 cents extra quarterly has been paid, but this disbursement has been omitted this time. Stock which is now about 40 points under high of present year, returns from the regular $4 annual dividends, about 8 per cent on the investment.

New York Air Brake.

S. I.—As a holder of some of the stock of New York Air Brake, I would like to be informed as to the prospects for the maintenance of the existing dividend.

Answer—Although indications are that company will not fully earn dividend requiremnts this year, there is no present expectation that the $3.60 rate will be lowered. It is anticipated that business will sufficiently revive in the opening half of 1931 to warrant dipping into surplus in the meantime, if that proves necessary. Unfilled orders, and orders that have been deferred by principal customers, indicate that expected improvement in business conditions next year will bring sufficient business to provide earnings well above 1929 results.

Radio Stocks.

R. H.—I am a holder of several radio stocks and would like some information regarding the outlook for the industry.

Answer—Radio stocks constitute another depressed group as a result of trade stagnation. A majority of the stocks appear to be well liquidated and might easily respond to any bullish trade development, but none, however, is yet in sight.

It is thought that any market appreciation in this group will be small in view of the likelihood that earnings this year will be unsatisfactory. From the long-term outlook, however, there are some strongly entrenched companies whose stocks should recover as business picks up.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Rapid shifting of the character of Argentine wheat crop advices chiefly governed the course of wheat values today with the market here scoring a late upturn. Final reports current were that one-third of the wheat acreage of Argentina was affected by rust, and that crop complaints were increasing. Earlier, wheat prices tended downward, influenced by word that Argentine rust danger was diminishing, and that with a fortnight of favorable weather the damage from rust in Argentina would be negligible.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅝c higher. Corn closed ⅛@⅜c off, oats ⅝@1⅛c down, and provisions varying from a shade declines to a rise of 2c.

According to the information upon which a majority of wheat traders guided themselves in the late dealings, the actual boundaries of the rust area in Argentina were San Francisco, Rio Cuatro, MacKenna, and Junin Castilda, extending southwest. This territory comprises most of Cordoba and Santa Fe provinces. It was added that the weather now was warm and damp, conditions favoring the spread of rust.

A prominent Chicago speculator led the buying that accompanied the late upturn of the wheat prices. There was also active profit-taking on the part of recent sellers. Argentine news, earlier but from a different trade source in Buenos Aires had been of a reassuring nature, indicating that seasonable weather prevailed and that the harvest outlook was satisfactory.

Predictions that world shipments of wheat for the week would prove smaller were construed in some quarters as bearish, and there was talk also that recent breaks in corn prices would bring about considerable lessening of demand for wheat to be used as feed. Toward the last, however, the wheat market rallied quickly, with many traders apprehensive about Argentine forecasts of rain and higher temperatures tomorrow and Monday.

Faced by enlarging receipts of corn, and by favorable weather, the feed grains displayed lack of power to rally with wheat. Primary arrivals of corn today were 868,000 bushels, against 504,000 bushels a week ago and 458,000 at this time last year. All deliveries of oats touched a new low price record for the season.

Provisions averaged lower in price most of the day, responsive to downturns of hog values.

Closing indemnities—Wheat: December, 75⅞@75¾, 77⅞@78; March, 80⅛, 82½; May, 81⅝, 84¼@84⅜. Corn: December, 71½, 73⅛; March (bids), 75½; May, 77⅞, 80.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 77½.
CORN—(New), No. 3 mixed, 69½@69½; No. 3 yellow, 70@71½; No. 4 white, 71; (old), No. 1 yellow, 77@77¼; No. 2 yellow, 76½@77.
OATS—No. 1 white, 34¼; No. 2 white, 33¼@34½.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—47@65.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December, old	76	76⅛	[illegible]
December, new	77¼	76⅝	[illegible]
March, old	81⅛	80⅝	[illegible]
March, new	81⅞	80⅝	[illegible]
May, old	83⅛	82⅝	[illegible]
May, new	83⅞	82⅝	[illegible]
July	83¾	82⅝	[illegible]
Corn—			
December, old	73⅛	72⅝	[illegible]
December, new	73⅞	72⅝	[illegible]
March, old	76⅜	75⅝	[illegible]
March, new	77⅛	76½	[illegible]
May, old	79¼	78¼	[illegible]
May, new	79⅞	78⅜	[illegible]
July	80⅝	79⅝	[illegible]
Oats—			
December, old	34⅜	33⅝	[illegible]
December, new	34¼	33⅝	[illegible]
March, old	36	35⅛	[illegible]
March, new	...	...	[illegible]
May, old	37⅜	36⅜	[illegible]
May, new	37⅝	36⅞	[illegible]
Rye—			
December, old	48	46⅞	47
December, new	...	...	[illegible]
March, old	51⅜	51¼	[illegible]
March, new	...	...	[illegible]
May, old	53⅝	53⅛	[illegible]
May, new	53⅞	53⅛	53⅝
Lard—			
December	10.57	10.55	[illegible]
January	10.36	10.33	[illegible]
May	10.50	10.47	[illegible]
Bellies—			
January	...	...	[illegible]
May	...	...	[illegible]

STUDENTS' COUNCIL DIRECTS G.W.U. LIFE

Innovation Established in Spring Is Organizing Activities.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

The George Washington University Student Council, elected by the student body last spring, has entered this year upon the work of organizing and directing the student life of the university.

Established last spring following study and recommendation on the part of the committee on student life, the student council now functions as the student governing body for the entire university, supervising and regulating social affairs of the university and its affilated organizations, deciding disciplinary questions, and acting as intermediary between the faculty and students.

The council is headed by Joseph Howard, of Columbian College. Its other officers are Maud Hudson, Columbian College, first vice president; Hearst Duncan, law school, second vice president; Edith Norris, Columbian College, secretary, and John Kennedy, medical school, treasurer.

One for Every 500 Students.

Each school of the university is represented on the council upon the basis of one member per 500 students. These representatives are elected by popular vote of the students of the respective schools. The various schools are represented on the council this year as follows: Columbian College, Joseph Howard, Arthur Kriemelmeyer, Dorothy Albert, Edith Norris, Fletcher Henderson; graduate school, Margaret Rees; medical school, John Kennedy; law school, Hearst Duncan; engineering school, Meigs Brearly; pharmacy, Peter Garafalo; school of education, Wilhelmena Gude; school of government, Harry Ruddiman; division of library science, Anna Laura Sanford; division of fine arts, Edwin Weihe.

These representatives elect their own officers, who then become the officers of the student body.

As president of the student body Joseph Howard holds the most important student post. He is prominent in various student activities, being assistant varsity manager of the football team and a member of the staff of the student annual.

Working Out Details.

Details of the student council's activities are now being worked out through committees. A committee on the constitution, headed by Anna Laura Sanford as chairman, is drawing up the body of regulations which will define its work and scope. A committee on the social calendar, with Arthur Kriemelmeyer as chairman, and student assemblies, under the chairmanship of Maud Hudson, are dealing with these questions.

Next year the council plans to sponsor a home-coming day for alumni upon the occasion of one of the important home games. This fall the council opened the year's social activities with a reception and dance for all students of the university held the evening of September 26.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin has been chosen as chairman of the Armistice Day memorial meeting to be held under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship, which will be addressed by President Hoover. The meeting will take place at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of November 11 in the Washington Auditorium.

Alumni Hosts to Dr. Marvin.

Dr. Marvin was the guest of honor and speaker yesterday at the first alumni luncheon of the year. The meeting was held under the auspices of the general alumni association of the university at the Lafayette Hotel. James M. Proctor, president of the association, presided at the luncheon.

On Tuesday the Columbian Women of the George Washington University will hold their November meeting, the program being devoted to a study of the work of the home economics department of the university. Prof. Frances Kirkpatrick will explain the work of her department, after which the membership will adjourn to the home economics laboratories where tea will be served by home economics students.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the junior college, announces that the following students, through superior scholarship, have won a place on the honor roll of the college: Arnold Albert, Ruth Joyce Allen, Hertha Emma Arnoldt, George Baer, Una Morris Baird, Samuel L. Barmash, Delmar O. Beasley, Esther Belnick, Bertha F. Bier, William R. Blair, jr., Eleanor Wingate Blaisdell, Carolyn Brooks, Leonard D. Brown, Carper W. Buckley, Ida Bush, Roland T. Carr, Jacob Ceppos, Ida Chernikoff, Elizabeth S. Churchill, Frank M. Clark, Florence B. Coleman, Joseph A. Connors, Virginia Crampton, Katherine Cutler, Marina G. Dabney, Annabelle Day and Leila Denenberg.

Others on Honor Roll.

Also, Edward H. Donnel, John Dana Durand, Lee Anna Embrey, Elizabeth E. Farrell, Clarence M. Fesler, Marion E. Fick, Geraldine Floy Free, Mildred Freeman, Cecile L. Fusfeld, Fanny G. Gates, Joseph H. Goldberger, Bertha Gordon, Shirley Leigh Graff, Samuel I. Greenberg, Virginia E. Gummel, Tennessee Gwynn, Grace C. Hall, Amelia L. Henkel, Jane Engeborg Hill, Stanford Himmelfarb, William Jesse Hopkins, Samuel Horowitz, Frances A. Johnson, Ralph Edmund Jones, jr.

Also, Margaret L. King, Edwin Leventhal, Hyman Levy, Mrs. J. J. Lowrey, Wallace Luchs, jr., Benjamin Manchester, Edith M. Manning, Jane Page Menefee, Beatrice R. Miller, Charles W. Miller, Ray Miller, Grace Moomaw, Helen E. Nordlinger, Sol Orleans, Oliver E. Pagan, Jack Permut, Catherine M. Phelps, Lillie Howard Pollard, Dorothy Porterfield, Steuart E. Proctor, Lawrence P. Pumphrey, David A. Rappeport.

Also, Cecil Rudner, Thelma M. Rullian, Rose E. Saidman, Grace H. Sawyer, Mary L. Schlag, Milton E. Scrivener, Harry Shoub, Gertrude Silverman, Inez M. Skinner, Mary Alice Stadden, Coleman B. Stein, Harold G. Stepler, Helen M. Swick, Robert I. Tenney, Vivian D. Twining, Thomas R. Vaughn, Hilda L. Volkman, Alice M. Walford, William W. Walker, Ruth Warren, Harry F. Weber, Ernest Wolff and Sidney S. Ziotnick.

Business High Alumni Name Seven Chairmen

Seven committee chairmen were appointed at the recent meeting of the Business High School Alumni Association. The appointments, made by Robert B. Riley, jr., president, are George P. Barse, new building; Miss Margaret R. Ryan, dramatics; Fred Finley, athletics; Miss Elizabeth Mensh, publicity; Miss Christine Lurig, dance; Miss Margaret McClosky, school interest, and John Layton, cadets.

It was decided to have a series of dances at the high school during the winter. An alumni drama will be presented before Christmas by the Orange and Blue Players. Mr. Barse reported on the plans for the new building at Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

ALUMNI HEAD

DANIEL PARTRIDGE 3d, who has been elected president of the Alumni Association of the Washington College of Law.

LEAVITT TO INSPECT G.U.'S CADET CORPS

R. O. T. C. Unit Is One of the Largest Recruited From Students.

PRIZE DEBATES LISTED

Georgetown University's R. O. T. C. unit, one of the largest in many years, will undergo its first official inspection of the season on November 13 when Lieut. Col. R. H. Leavitt, inspecting officer of the Third Corps Area, visits the Hilltop in his round of duties.

With the largest freshman class in the history of Georgetown, the R. O. T. C. unit has benefited accordingly by enlistments since the college opened. Enlistment in the military unit is voluntary. Last Monday the freshmen cadets were given physical examinations by Maj. Henry L. Krafft, medical officer at Georgetown.

Announcement of the forthcoming prize debates at the School of Law was made last week. The first will be held November 19. These debates, among the principal scholastic events at the law school, are held between picked representatives of the four law clubs. These are named after Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, of the Supreme Court; Justice Ashley M. Gould, of the District Supreme Court; Justice Pierce Butler, of the Supreme Court, and the Rev. John Carroll, founder of Georgetown. Five debates are held during the year, the last being a final contest between the four previous winners. Prizes are offered by the faculty.

Other Debates Fixed.

The dates for these other debates are December 17, February 25, 1931; March 31 and May 1. The Butler Law Club opened its meetings last week and was addressed by Assistant Dean Hugh J. Fegan.

Georgetown's interfraternity council will hold its first promenade of the year Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel. Since its inception in 1922 the council has held its promenade the night of the annual "home-coming" game, but with the introduction of night football at Georgetown the plans this year had to be changed. The officers of the council are Paul F Schmid, Kappa Alpha Phi, president; Arthur Vogelwede, Gamma Eta Gamma, vice president; Frank Thompson, Delta Chi, secretary; Albert Brogan, Psi Omega, treasurer, and Charles T. MacDonald, Phi Beta Gamma, historian.

The Robert Walsh Literary Society at the college, under the guidance of Prof. Thomas J. Stokes, its moderator, and John J. Power, its president, has arranged a schedule for the first half of the year. The society will have its annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Washington Hotel. Arrangements for it were made by Joseph G. Smith, the vice president; Bernard J. Mooney and Martin Luken.

This year the discussions of the society will be confined to the merits of English poets. Mr. Mooney will lead the discussions November 9 on John Masefield. The rest of the schedule is as follows: November 18, Edwin Arlington Robinson, led by Frank York; November 25, Robert Browning, led by Alexander Hesterberg; December 2, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, led by Joseph Scott; December 7, G. K. Chesterton, led by Donald Stout, and December 14, Sir James Barrie, led by Joseph N. Monoghan.

G. U. Flag at Louvain.

The flag of Georgetown University now hangs in the reading room of the famous Louvain Library, surrounded by those of a number of other universities throughout the world. In a letter of appreciation of the gift, M. Van Cauwenberg, chief librarian, wrote to Georgetown's rector, Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, that its presence there is an encouragement to patrons of the library since it "reminds them of our joint interest in the most noble pursuit toward which human intelligence can strive — research of truth." The Georgetown flag at Louvain, it was said, is a part of the William Francklyn Paris collection of university flags.

The Junior Promenade on February 6 will be held at Wardman Park Hotel and will surpass any similar event Hilltop juniors have held in recent years. John Powell is chairman and is being assisted in arrangements by Peter McGuire, president of the junior class; Austin Casey, chairman of the sophomore dance of last year; Maurice Halpin and Denis E. Hendrick, managing editor of the Hoya.

Freshmen of the Dental School have elected officers as follows: Edward Jennings, president; James Finley, vice president; Samuel Nadel, treasurer and Cary Scavotto, secretary.

Society of Engineers Arranges 25th Dinner

F. A. Hunnewell, constructor, United States Coast Guard and president of the Washington Society of Engineers, has announced that the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the society will be held in the Mayflower Hotel, November 19, at 7:45 p. m.

The Washington Society of Engineers has a membership of over 700 professional engineers engaged in all phases of engineering work. Its officers and directors are F. A. Hunnewell, president; W. E. Parker, vice president; W. S. Garland, treasurer; Paul C. Whitney, secretary; C. H. Birdseye, E. C. Gillette, C. B. Hawley, A. B. McDaniel, B. J. Peterson, Starr Truscott, D. C. Walser and C. C. Witt, directors.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ALUMNI IN LAW

Daniel Partridge 3d Chosen President of Washington College Society.

FRESHMEN CLASS GUESTS

The Alumni Association of Washington College of Law has elected officers as follows: Daniel Partridge 3d, president; Miss Pauline Floyd, vice president; J. Reed Cheseldine, treasurer; Mrs. May Rouse Hutchinson, recording secretary; Miss Grace Whelan, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen E. Jamison, historian, and Miss Laura Norris and Leopold V. Freudberg, auditors.

Mr. Partridge was graduated from Washington College of Law, class of 1929. He is the son of the late Daniel Partridge, jr., formerly judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Alabama. Since Mr. Partridge's admission to the bar, he has been associated in practice with C. Chester Caywood.

The last of a series of lectures on "Preparation of Cases for Trial" was delivered by Dr. Edwin A. Mooers last evening to the Moot court class. The court will convene next week and the senior counsel with juniors for assistant counsel are busy preparing their cases for trial. Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. Mooers, Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren and Prof. Elizabeth C. Harris will alternate on the bench.

Last night a Halloween dance and card party was given by the junior class in honor of the freshman class. The halls of the college were decorated in autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, witches, spooks and black cats. The young people danced until a late hour to the strains of Hawaiian music.

The Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority, of Washington College of Law, is joining with other local chapters in a tea this afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Grace Whelan and Miss Rose Votava, of this school, are members of the committee in charge.

Hoover to Address Radio Banquet

President Is to Take Part in the International Heinz Event.

President Hoover will be one of the speakers when the H. J. Heinz Co. next Saturday dedicates a theater and recreation building at Pittburgh and holds an international radio banquet to commemorate its sixty-first anniversary. More than 100 banquets will be staged for employes throughout the world.

The address by the President will be broadcast from the White House to the various banquet halls. Speakers at Pittsburgh will be Edward Heinz, president of the company; Sir Henry Worth Thornton, head of the Canadian National Railways, and Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in Taft's Cabinet.

Grand opera stars and a pipe organ concert will be put on the air from the theater. The main banquet will be held at the new building, and similar menus will be used at all the dinners.

Secretaries' Students Have Faculty Advisers

Recently adopted plans at the Washington School for Secretaries provide a faculty adviser for each student, available at all times for personal advice and encouragement concerning academic work and student activities.

The student relations committee of the school held its first meeting Thursday under the direction of Edith F. Burnside, who serves as an intermediary between the faculty and the students. Members of the committee are Lynn Pullium, Jean McDonald, Rose Hayden, Evelyn Richards, Margaret Eggborn, Edith Williams, Virginia Lawrence, Ella L. Wilson, Marie Rimmer, Ruth Staley, and Mary P. Lipscomb.

MOTHER AND SON GO TO COLLEGE

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Margaret Jones is a freshman coed and her son, Edwin, is a senior at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. The mother plans to earn a degree and reenter the teaching profession.

NATIONAL SENIORS ELECT PRESIDENT

C. Chester Guy Is Chosen by Class in Addition to Other Officers.

LEGAL LATIN IS TAUGHT

C. Chester Guy has been elected president of the senior class at National University. Besides Mr. Guy, the graduating class officers this year are Miss Grace Kanode, vice president; William G. Baden, treasurer; William Deering, secretary; C. Nelson Bean, of Clarendon, Va., historian, and Edward G. Sievers, of New Holstein, Wis., orator; executive committee, Thomas J. Shanahan, of Riverdale, Md.; Hugo Carusi, of Barre, Vt., and Amos T. Pagter, of West Haven, Conn.

Next Saturday night the final preparatory debate before the first official interclass elimination trials the following week will witness a debate on Congress' power to overrule the Supreme Court in questions involving the constitutionality of statutes.

Added impetus has been given the course in Latin which Dr. C. G. Ruby conducts every Tuesday and Friday by the inclusion of special emphasis on legal terms and phrases. Increasing enrollments in this class during the past few weeks has indicated that Latin still holds a fore position in the interest of present-day students.

The next regular meeting of the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Gramma Legal Fraternity will be held Thursday night at which time the names of the chapter's fall pledges will be published. During the fraternity's national convention here November 21 and 22, several of the organization's members will be admitted to the U. S. Supreme Court, and arrangements now are under way for a special meeting of the court in general term for this purpose.

3 Typewriting Chams Will Figure in Contest

Three local typewriting champions, all graduates of Strayer College, will participate in the senior division of the Greater Washington Typewriting Contest, to be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce at the Washington Auditorium November 3-8, inclusive. Twenty-one other Strayer students have entered various divisions of the contest.

Mary Alexander, present senior champion of the District, will defend the title which she won last November. Margaret Bensinger and John Ingrick are the other title holders entered. Jack Romagna, Strayer student who recently won the Gregg Publishing Co.'s dictation medal, will enter the shorthand reporters' contest, to be held in conjunction with the typewriting tests.

FAME FOR JAPAN IN CHERRY TREES

Largest 34 Feet Round Is on Temple Grounds; Blossoms Vary.

ONE IS 600 YEARS OLD

Tokyo, Nov. 1.—Japan has many cherry trees which possess nationwide renown, due to beauty, size, history, legend or botanical peculiarities.

The largest cherry trees in Japan is the Yamataka Shinkalisakura in the grounds of a temple two and a half miles from Hinoharu station. This "Mountain-High Mythologicalday Cherry," to translate its name, rises 35 feet above the ground and has a trunk 34 feet in circumference. Of the equinox species, this giant cherry tree has blossoms which turn from reddish to white.

Among the extraordinary trees is the Geba-sakura, at the base of Fujiyama, whose branches begin less than a yard from the ground. The trunk measures 26 feet around and the leaves are reddish, the flowers white.

Four big trunks with a total circumference of 34 feet grow from the same root of the Ishido Kaba-sakura. The Rosary-hanging cherry trees of Daigo Temple has seven trunks growing from the same root, while the main trunk stands dead and rotting.

The stone-splitting cherry tree has its roots buried in the cracks of a great granite rock in the grounds of the law courts in Morioka. It is one of the famous cherry trees protected by law.

As for Japan's oldest cherry tree, it is difficult to name this or that tree as the most ancient in the empire. There are many old cherry trees on the main island and, so far as appearances are concerned, some of the trees are so gnarled and hoary that they look as if they had come down from times immemorial, as legend would have us believe.

A tree which various authorities have agreed is at least 600 years old is the Waterfall cherry tree of Miharu.

The Everflowering cherry tree of Shirako is reputed to have blossoms all the year round, the blossoms of spring differing from those of autumn in color and size, says Dr. Manabu Miyoshi, noted botanical authority of the University of Tokyo.

"It has been noted since the Tokugawa period for the flowers it bears throughout the year and its leaves which never fall in winter," Dr. Miyoshi reports.

Deny Russia Holds Germans.

Berlin, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Any German war prisoners remaining in Soviet Russia are there by their own free will, says a statement by the German foreign office, issued to refute reports that many Germans are held in bondage in Siberia.

HOWARD PROFESSORS ASKED TO ASSEMBLY

Drs. Jackson and Washington Included by Hoover in Child Conference.

WOMEN PLAN BANQUET

Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, professor of bacteriology at Howard University and specialist in public health, has been invited by President Hoover to be a member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection called for November 19 and continuing for five days. Dr. Alathea H. Washington, of the College of Education, is also a member of the conference. She has collaborated during the past year with a group under direction of N. C. Newbold, superintendent of education in North Carolina.

Students of the department of architecture last week made an inspection trip to the Folger Shakespearean library under construction here. Frequent inspection trips will be made during the construction through courtesy of T. R. Rhon, resident architect, with special reference to study of stages of construction, mechanical equipment, carving and application of ornament.

Mr. Rhon has discussed in lectures to the students working drawings, shop drawings, scale details and models in plaster, emphasizing importance of careful execution, and significance to the artisan. The department of architecture, headed by Howard H. Mackey, has secured services of George Maceo Jones, graduate of the University of Michigan, in architectural engineering, and Ferdinand L. Rousseve, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in architecture.

Prepare for Builders.

Preparation for the eleventh annual meeting of the Hampton Builders Conference was made Monday by the executive committee of the National Builders Association at the university. Participating in the discussion were Harold L. Ruggles, Hampton Institute; H. Whittemore Brown, vice president of the Housing Co., Boston; R. C. Archer, J. A. Lankford, Howard H. Mackey, Ferdinand Rousseve, Albert I. Cassell, Julius M. Gardner, Julian A. Cook, H. D. Woodson, G. Maceo Jones, Darnley Howard, Addison E. Richmond, Lewis K. Downing, H. D. Woodson, jr., William B. West and John P. Murchison. Frederick F. Sims, of St. Louis, is president of the association.

The ninth annual dinner of university women will be held in the dining hall at 8 o'clock. Women graduates and undergraduates will assemble in accordance with a custom instituted by Dean Lucy D. Slowe in 1922. Miss Robbie Turner, of the class of 1928, will be the principal speaker. A program of songs, cheers and music has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Will Talk From Balcony.

Although men are not permitted to attend the dinner, the student committee has made exception in the case of Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, who will greet the women from the balcony of the dining hall. More than 500 guests are expected. The committee in charge consists of Alathea Hicks, chairman; Cornelia Reid, Madeline Cooper, Mary A. Taylor, Sadie Everett, Marvel Smith, Lorraine Robbins, Valerie Parks, Vivian Jenkins and Ariel Houston.

Uprisings among students of Spain were discussed before the university assembly last week by Valaurez L. Spratlin, head of the department of romance languages, recently returned from a year's study at the University of Madrid.

The Commercial Club, formerly the Chamber of Commerce, has elected officers: William Syphax, president; O. Stanton DePries, secretary; James Ward, treasurer; V. B. Lucas, editor in chief of the Commercial Outlook; J. B. Duncan, business manager, and L. V. Clay, assistant business manager.

Teachers' Banquet on December 6.

The Junior High School Teachers Association at its first meeting of the season selected December 6 as the date for the annual banquet.

Chicago to See Schulz Portrait

Work of Business High School Instructor Is Honored.

A portrait of Louise Schulz, painted by Mrs. May Ashton, of the art department of the Business High School, has been selected from among the work of 100 artists for exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago. The portrait will be removed from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in the near future.

The employment office of the Business High School has found positions for twelve recent graduates.

The combined glee clubs of the school will stage an operetta by Geoffrey Morgan during the latter part of November. Music for the play, which is entitled "The County and the Co-Ed," was composed by Geoffrey O'Hara.

CHANCELLOR CLARK INAUGURAL SPEAKER

American University Head to Attend Dr. Humphreys Induction in North Carolina.

HALLOWEEN IS OBSERVED

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, will be the principal speaker at the formal inauguration of Dr. Gideon Ireland Humphreys, formerly of this city, as the second president of High Point College, High Point, N. C., Saturday, November 15.

Dr. Humphreys was formerly pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, of this city, and well known among church circles of this city. Elaborate preparations are being made for the ceremonies, at which Dr. Clark will deliver the principal address. Dr. Clark and Dr. Humphreys were close friends during the latter's residence here. Dr. Clark was formerly secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The annual meeting of the trustees of American University will be held tomorrow morning at 1901 F street northwest, the graduate school of the university. John C. Letts, president of the board, will preside and Daniel C. Roper will serve as secretary. The board will elect officers for the ensuing year and adopt a budget for the school year 1931-32.

Book by Dean Woods.

The new book by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, of American University, known as "Poetry of the Victorian Period," is just off the press.

It is a companion volume to "English Poetry and Prose of the Romantic Movement," by the same author. Other volumes planned by the same author are "Victorian Prose and Poetry of the Neo-Classic Period." In the new book 70 authors are represented, in selections filling over 900 pages. It contains bibliographical references and a vast amount of explanatory and critical notes. There are also biographies of the poets represented.

Graduates of Central High School in American University made a higher scholastic average than the graduates of any of the other high schools in this city, according to a careful tabulation of records and comparisons of the records of all local high school graduates in the college of liberal arts. It was further shown that the general scholastic average of the students from all the Washington high schools was above the general average of students in the whole school.

Will Welcome Association.

Dr. Woods is serving on the local committee on arrangements with representatives of George Washington University, Catholic University and Georgetown University, planning to greet the Modern Language Association of America, which will meet here December 29, 30 and 31. Miss Ruberta Olds, of the faculty, is on the auxiliary committee for women. About 1,200 delegates are expected. Dr. Woods has been named chairman of the hospitality committee of the Federal Schoolmen's Club.

Two Halloween functions were held last night. The sophomore class gave a dance at the gymnasium on the campus. At the graduate school, 1901 F street, Alpha Chapter, of Phi Delta Gamma, held a reception for the students and faculty of the graduate school and the school of the political sciences.

Miss Mary Mears Galt, of the faculty, entertained at her home, 1830 K street, recently at a reception in honor of Mrs. Mary Lee Davis, author of "Uncle Sam's Attic" and "The Great Bear's Cub."

The French Club at the college is planning to present a play "Marraine de Guerre," at 4:30 o'clock, November 13. The cast will be Mary Jeannette Brundage, Dorothy Darby and Warren Colison. The club president, Helen Tucker, took a course last summer at the French School at Middlebury, Conn., on the management of French clubs.

Scout Leaders' Training Course Begins Thursday

A six session training course, beginning Thursday and continuing each Thursday until December 11, has been announced to be conducted at the Mount Vernon M. E. Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue.

The course is open to all men who are interested in the leadership of boys' groups, especially scout troops. It is expected that many scout leaders, troop committeemen, church and school workers, fathers of scouts and others will enroll. In addition to the course in the "Elements of Leadership," there will also be a course on "Sea Scouting in the Troop Program."

Luncheon of Teachers Union on Saturday

The Teachers Union of Washington will hold its fourth annual luncheon next Saturday at the Hotel Lafayette. Frederic William Wile is to be the chief speaker.

The following will be present: Miss Mary Dent, president of the Teachers Union; Mrs. Edith Paul, vice president representing the Teachers College; Miss Clara Stutz, vice president representing the senior high schools, and Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, vice president representing the junior high schools.

Explore Arctic Isle.

Moscow, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Two years exploration work on a lonely isle in the Arctic is the lot of four Russian scientists left on the bit of land named after Sergie Kameney by the icebreaker Sedov. A field radio will keep them in touch with headquarters.

DR. WRIGHT HONORED WITH DEGREE OF LAW

Distinction Is Conferred on Catholic Professor by Providence School.

FRATERNITY CLAIMS 17

Dr. Herbert F. Wright, professor of international law at the Catholic University of America, recently received an honoris causa doctor of law degree from Providence College, at Providence, R. I. Dr. Wright and Gen. Diaz of the Italian army are among the few so honored by the college.

Seventeen undergraduate students will be initiated during the coming week as members of Phi Kappa Omega Chapter, a national organization and the oldest social institution on the campus. Those to be received are: John L. O'Connell, Lewiston, Me.; John Stapleton, Derby, Conn.; William T. Hannan, Washington, D. C.; William R. Hanrahan, Bristol, Conn.; James M. Connolly, Cumberland, Md.; Owen W. Doordan, Newark, Del.; Alfred C. Scuderi, Conora, Long Island; Thomas Callahan, Akron, Ohio; Cletus Kilker, Girardville, Pa.; Francis B. Riordan, North Grosvernor-dale, Conn.; Anthony Caron, Taftville, Conn.; Josh Herlihy, Rye, N. Y.; Paul F. Myers, Duboistown, Pa.; Charles J. Cummings, Williamsport, Pa.; Edwin T. Breese, New Rochelle, N. Y.; George W. O'Grady, Rochester, N. Y.; Michael Marucci, Orange, N. J.

The initiations will extend over the period Monday to Sunday and will be brought to a close at a banquet to be held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday evening. Monsignor James H. Ryan, rector, the Rev. Charles A. Hart, fraternity moderator and the Rev. Joseph Reilly, procurator of the Phi Kappa House, will be present. The initiations will be held at the campus home of the fraternity.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the graduate school, has just returned from California, where he attended the sessions of the Association of American Universities, which were held at Stanford and at the University of California. He also attended the inauguration of S. Robert Sproul as new president of the University of California on October 22. President Sproul is the second youngest university president in the country. At the session of the association the main topic was a selective process for the admission of graduate students to graduate courses. A discussion of the inclusion of graduate work in the summer sessions and also a discussion of the modifications which would be required to bring this work up to the standard of that done during the regular academic session was also held.

An old tradition which was dropped a few years ago was revived on the campus yesterday. A tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore classes was held in front of Gibbons Hall under the supervision of Mr. Edward O'Brien, of the graduate school.

The graduate students are planning an informal dance to be held at the Dodge Hotel next Thursday

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

The Washington Chess League, under the direction of G. E. Bishop, is enthusiastically looking forward to the commencement of its so-called five-man team tournament, and if pretourney information may be taken as a criterion, this event will doubtless arouse local interest to an almost unprecedented pitch. The entrance fever has spread to outlying districts to a gratifying degree.

Falls Church will enter a team captained by C. A. Ransom and managed by R. A. Cushman. Alexandria may likewise enter a team if L. E. Peabody is successful in his efforts to that end. Mount Pleasant district has already made known its intention of participating and is planning to select its team from C. W. Stark, F. W. F. Gleason, A. W. Whitaker, C. H. Mainhall, Col. F. A. Fiebeger, Gen. Newcomer and J. H. Davidson. Chevy Chase expects to build a team around Adolph Kahn and E. J. Simmons as a nucleus, with Capt. F. A. Kohloss and G. H. Parks as possible members also. Georgetown and Seat Pleasant have also sent word to the effect that efforts are being put forward to organize teams.

Institutions of learning are also endeavoring to enter teams in the field. Word comes from the University of Maryland that a team may be organized about Prof. J. T. Spann, of the mathematics department, and T. B. Smith, who are hoping to find ample support. Still more surprising is the news that the Naval Academy at Annapolis may compete. Dr. Bramble, head of the mathematics department at the middies headquarters, is endeavoring to make this possible. George Washington University is at the present moment putting forth an effort to organize a chess club and should success attain its efforts there is good reason to expect that a team representing that college may participate.

The unexpected deluge of probable entrants has made it necessary for Mr. Bishop to postpone the opening date for the event, which will probably not occur now for another ten days or more. In the meantime others who may be interested are urged to get together their five-man team lists and send their entrance requests to Mr. Bishop at the Capital City Chess Club, Edmunds Building, 917 Fifteenth street northwest. It is expected that no fee of any kind whatever will be charged and the tourney will be conducted solely for the pleasure to be derived therefrom. Games may be played at the Capital City's quarters or at any other place that the participants may agree upon.

Capital City Notes.

The two-man tournament which is being conducted by the Washington Chess League is well under way at the Capital City Club, the second round being contested on Wednesday evening. The Bettinger-Bishop team scored a 2 to 0 victory over that of the Hesses, Bettinger winning from the elder and Bishop from the younger Hesse. Only one game was contested by the Byler-Walker team, Walker winning from E. J. Simmons, who is temporarily acting as partner for E. M. Knapp, after Simmons held a piece advantage and looked like a sure winner. Walker, however, made his experience tell in the endgame, and succeeded in reversing the logical outcome.

The handicap tournament, which is being conducted by the local club on Saturday evenings, also showed progress. Simmons defeated Roberts, who again found knight odds a bit too heavy to give. Gleason defeated Simmons in a remarkably well played game, the score of which appears elsewhere in this column. Roberts won his first game of the tournament from Whitaker, whom he was conceding knight odds. Parsons won from Clinton, and Smith won from Whitaker in the remaining games contested. The standing of the players in appended:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
F.W.F.Gleason	2	0	C.H.Mainhall	1	1
T.B.Smith	2	0	G.L.Clinton	1	2
F.T.Parsons	2	2	E.J.Simmons	1	2
A.W.Whitaker	2	2	J.Roberts	1	3

The score of the Simmons-Gleason game, from the handicap event, and that of the Bettinger-Byler partie in the two-man team tourney, is appended:

Round 2—Wing Gambit.

	E. J. Simmons, White.	F. W. F. Gleason, Black.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	P—QKt4	PxP
3	P—QR3	P—K3
4	PxP	BxP
5	P—QB3	B—K2
6	P—Q4	P—QKt3
7	B—Q3	B—Kt2
8	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
9	Q—B2	P—KR3
10	Castles	Q—B
11	B—Kt2	B—R3
12	P—B4	Kt—B3
13	R—B	Kt—QKt5
14	Q—B3	KtxB
15	QxKt	Castles
16	P—K5	Kt—R2
17	QKt—Q2	Kt—Kt4
18	B—R3	KtxKt ch
19	KtxKt	BxB
20	RxB	B—Kt2
21	QR—B3	Q—Q
22	P—Q5	R—B
23	P—Q6	BxKt
24	QxB	R—B4
25	Q—B4	Q—Kt4
26	QxQ	PxQ
27	R—QR3	R—R
28	R—K3	P—Kt4
29	P—Kt3	P—R4
30	P—B4	PxKBP
31	PxP	RxBP
32	RxR	PxR
33	R—QB3	R—QB
34	K—B2	P—B3
35	K—K3	PxP
36	PxP	P—Kt4
37	K—Q4	K—B2
38	RxP	K—Kt3
39	KxR	K—B4 and wins
40	K—Kt5	RxR ch

Round 1—Giuoco Piano.

	C. C. Bettinger, White.	J. W. Byler, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	B—B4
4	Kt—B3	P—Q3
5	P—Q3	B—KKt5
6	B—K3	Kt—Q5
7	P—KR3	B—R4
8	P—KKt4	B—KKt3
9	BxKt	PxB
10	Kt—Q5	Kt—K2
11	Q—Q2	KtxKt
12	BxKt	P—QB3
13	B—Kt3	Q—B3
14	Kt—R2	Q—K2
15	Castles QR	P—QR4
16	P—R3	P—Kt4
17	P—KB4	P—R5
18	B—R2	P—B3
19	Q—Kt2	P—Kt5
20	P—K5	P—Q4
21	PxP	QxP
22	QR—K ch	K—Q2
23	P—B5	B—B2
24	Kt—B3	KR—K
25	PxP	PxP
26	RxR	RxR
27	R—B	P—R4
28	P—Kt5	QxP
29	KtxP	Q—B5 ch
30	K—Q	QxKt
31	RxB ch	K—Q
32	P—B3	BxP
33	PxB	QxP
34	Q—KB2	Q—R8 ch
35	K—B2	QxB ch
36	K—B	Q—R6 ch
37	K—B2	Q—Kt6 ch
38	K—B	Q—B6 ch
39	K—Q	QxP ch
40	K—B	Q—B6 ch
41	K—Q	Q—Kt6 ch
42	K—B	P—R6
43	Q—Q2	Q—B5 ch
44	K—Kt	Q—Kt4 ch
45	K—B	P—R7
46	Resigns	

Martin Stark Winning.

Martin C. Stark, who will be remembered by local fans as having given the best local talent a battle in the chess field two years ago, is now playing first board for the Harvard University Chess Team and making an excellent job of it. The Harvard chess season started favorably with a victory over West Point on October 18 to the tune of six wins and two draws. Martin, of course, won his game. On October 24 Harvard encountered with Dartmouth in a four-board match, and the younger Stark again scored his win. The final score was two apiece, the noteworthy feature of the match being that black won at every board. C. W. Stark, president of the Capital City Chess Club, is being congratulated upon his son's success at board one and has every reason to feel proud.

Solutions to Problems.

The author's intended key to No. 396 was P-K4, but once more Miotkowski went astray and solvers found a second solution commencing with Q-R3ch. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, R. A. Castleman.

Belated replies to No. 395 were received from R. A. Castleman and John Alden, jr. Jacob Frech writes: "Problem No. 396 generates about 70,000 series. Sagacity can quickly find the following relevant middle term: A problem in which white can force mate by 1 Q-R3; 2 P-K4; 3 mate, Q-B3. My experience with 395, in which I did not find a second key move (Q-K7), illustrates and stresses or emphasizes the virtue of the principle that adequate reverification of premises is an essential element of scientific method, the only certain method of solving important problems. My memoranda re 395 tells me that I tried 1 Q-K7, B-B3; 2 Q-B5ch, K-B2 and that I recorded K-B2 to be a good defense, not observing that 2 Kt-K6 is the logical second move for white.

"As I soon thereafter found P-Q5 to be a key move, I did not verify any premises, as I had a feeling, as distinguished from a knowledge, that it is the only key move. My feeling was so strong that I would have bet anybody 2 cents against a thousand or even a million dollars that P-Q5 is the only key move. I am glad that I erred and that I was informed of my error, for it is my lifelong experience that through investigation of the causes of our errors we learn."

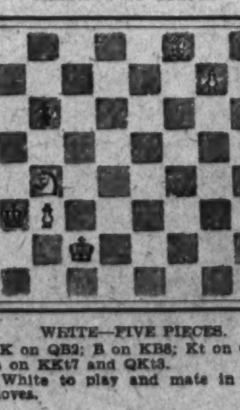
Today's offering is a three-mover by Martin C. Stark, who is now a sophomore at Harvard. It is quite a clever offering, and we trust the solvers will gain much pleasure from it. Solvers have yet in store for them another three-mover by C. C. Bettinger and a similar problem by George Dantzig.

Problem No. 397.

By MARTIN C. STARK, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.
K on QR6; P on QK3.

BLACK—TWO PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.
K on QB2; B on KB8; Kt on QKt4; Ps on KKt7 and QKt3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

BUILDING BY ARMY AIDS EMPLOYMENT

$9,000,000 to Be Expended in Construction Here and Neighborhood.

$2,004,705 ON HOSPITAL

Unemployment—a problem before the eyes of the entire country—has been alleviated to no small degree in the District of Columbia and in the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia by the going ahead with construction at the various Army posts in and around the Nation's Capital.

According to a compilation in the current issue of the Army and Navy Journal, $9,000,000 has been or is being spent for construction of barracks, quarters and other buildings at Army posts hereabouts. As three-quarters of the money expended for construction goes for the salaries of the men employed, it will be seen that quite a number of pay envelopes have been filled by the Army during the past year or two that the Army building program has been under way.

In the District of Columbia alone, over $2,750,000 has been spent in construction at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed, at Bolling Field and in landscaping and roads for the approach to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Plans for Walter Reed.

Nurses' quarters, five new wards, two additional wings upon the administration building, and a storehouse have been built at Walter Reed, while a power plant, a psychiatric ward and an additional wing to the nurses' quarters are under construction. The total cost of this work will be $2,004,705.

At Bolling Field, two air corps barracks, an administration building and a warehouse are to be built as soon as the title to additional land is secured. The work will cost $320,000. Plans are practically complete for the remodeling of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in the Arlington Cemetery, and for the construction of a new approach to the tomb.

With the exception of the restoration of the old fort at Fort McHenry, all of the $1,859,693 being spent in Maryland, goes for the replacement of the war-time temporary buildings at Fort Meade. Five new barracks and a hospital building have been completed at Meade, while 56 sets of quarters for commissioned and noncommissioned officers are under construction. Nurses quarters are to be built in the near future.

$4,363,802 in Virginia.

Virginia has received a good portion of the Army housing, $4,363,802 being alloted her under the construction program. Nearby Fort Humphreys has had over $1,000,000 of this work. Nine barrack buildings and 23 noncommissioned officers quarters have been recently finished, 35 additional noncoms quarters will be finished about the first of next April.

At Fort Myer a new radio building has been completed at a cost of $30,000. At Fort Monroe nine four-family apartments for officers are being built. The remainder is being spent at Langley Filed. Two hangars have been constructed at the flying field; 30 double quarters for noncoms are underway, and plans are being drawn for 8 barracks, 34 officers' quarters, a hospital and several technical and utility buildings.

Engineering Duty Only For Five Naval Officers

Under a new policy just approved, five officers of the Navy are to be annually assigned, "to engineering duty only," and will perform duty with material in the Bureau of Engineering receiving no regular line assignments.

In general, the assignment will be largely confined to senior lieutenant commanders. However, the board to meet in January to select the first group, will have special instructions to consider applications from members of the Naval Academy classes of 1909 and 1910, even though they have been promoted to the rank of commander. Officers of and above the rank of lieutenant are eligible to make application for the special assignments.

New Electrical Type Range Finder Tested

Tests were conducted at Fort Monroe, Va., recently, of antiaircraft guns equipped with the new type, electric director range finder upon targets level with the gun.

The experiments were carried on with water-towed targets in the Chesapeake Bay, and marks the first time that the director has been tried in firing at anything but airplane targets. From all accounts the tests were highly successful and it is thought likely that the new type range finder will be provided for all types of guns for the Coast Artillery.

Navy Recruiting Duty Assignments Restricted

Assignments of Navy enlisted men to recruiting duty ashore will hereafter be confined to chief petty officers and petty officers, first class, the Navy Department announces.

Petty officers, second class, now on the eligible list for assignment to recruiting duty, will retain their standing, but no additional men of this grade will be considered. Enlisted men holding aviation, radio, bandsman, or buglemaster ratings are also ineligible for recruiting duty.

Two Reserve Officers In Capital Promoted

Two reserve officers of the Army, residents of Washington, received promotion to higher rank last week.

Joachim Thode, of 534 Twentieth street northwest, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, Infantry Reserve, and Ernest Alexander Graves, 4135 New Hampshire avenue northwest, becomes a first lieutenant, Infantry Reserve.

Beer Is Displacing Whisky in Australia

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 1 (A.P.). Australia is drinking beer in place of whisky.

Consumption of the stronger drink has fallen a third in six months, recent figures show, due largely to heavy duties placed on whisky.

ORGANIZED RESERVES.

Second Lieut. E. M. Scattergood, air reserves, to Mount Clemens, Mich.; Second Lieut. P. W. Hatch, air reserves, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Maj. W. C. Howe, C. E. reserves, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. R. C. Bishop, F. A. reserves, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. P. A. Duhamel, special reserves, to New York City; Capt. R. A. Lewis, ordnance reserves, to Birmingham, Ala.; Second Lieut. P. A. [illegible], air reserves, to Maxwell Field, Ala.; Second Lieut. C. M. Gravatt, air reserves, to Maxwell Field, Ala., and Second Lieut. R. K. Black, air reserves, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

News of Veterans' Activities

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow—Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Thursday—Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow—Dewey Auxiliary, Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Tuesday—Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—National Lineal Society, Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATIONS.

Tomorrow—Miles visits Lawton.

Thursday—Lawton visits Harden.

Miles Camp met October 24, with Commander A. T. Jenkins in the chair. Dewey Camp paid a camp visit to Miles, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Reminiscences of the days spent with Dewey at Manila Bay, and with Sampson and Schley at Santiago, were told over again. The mystic nights spent on the China Sea by the gobs and leathernecks of the China Relief Expedition were retold, and many incidents that are not recorded in the pages of history were brought to light. As Dewey Camp is a naval camp, the stories were mostly of the Navy.

Incidentally, Miles Camp, being a camp composed mostly of men from the Army, learned many things about the Navy that they never knew. Miles Camp was dressed for the occasion to resemble a ship in honor of the visitors. And the way the landlubbers of Miles Camp dressed the ship made the sailors dizzy. The sailors didn't know whether they were in a fire zone or a traffic zone, the way that the doughboys had the lights twinkling. Commander Jenkins and Officer of the Day Mettee put on a sketch, using naval terms and usages, that kept the members of both camps laughing.

The more serious and sober things that the organization stands for were described by Comrade LaRoche, of Dewey Camp. Commander Woolridge, Senior Vice Talbert and Junior Vice Callan, of Dewey Camp, spoke earnestly and seriously about the organization and what it stands for. Vice Commander Kennicutt, of Miles Camp, suggested the thought that, as the camp visitations are so successful, it might be well to consider the advisability of extending them so as to embrace all veteran organizations from the Civil War to the World War. Responses for Miles Camp were made by Comrades Costello, McCaffrey, Belknap, Nelson, Galpin, Zulch, Durfee and Stahl.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary met October 20 with the president, Katie LeLaurin, presiding. The president announced that a card party November 17 would be held by the auxiliary. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale. The date, place and other arrangements to be announced later.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met October 24 with the president, Susie Adams, in the chair. The members of the auxiliary were delighted that one of their active members, Miss Catherine McCaffrey, won the "Typical Washington Girl" contest. A rummage sale will be held November 14 and 15 at 2014 Georgia avenue northwest.

A certificate of merit will be awarded to any member of the auxiliary who will obain ten new members. These certificates will be engraved with the name of the auxiliary and also with the name of the member securing the new members.

A meeting of the Presidents Club was held at the home of Ella Ford, 1918 H street northwest, October 22. The hostesses were Hallie Harkrider, Mary White and Ella Ford. A banquet will be given by the club November 20 at the New Amsterdam Hotel.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Council of administration, District Building.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

With the list of patrons and patronesses headed by the President and Mrs. Hoover, together with Secretaries Mellon, Stimson, Hurley, Adams and Davis, and high ranking naval and military officials, the armistice ball this year bids fair to be the social event of the early fall season.

The committee, headed by Commander Thomas himself, has worked with the largest measure of harmony to secure the attendance at this ball of those most calculated to lend definite prestige to the organization.

The Diplomatic Corps will be represented to a greater degree than ever before with the presence of the French Ambassador, the Belgian Ambassador and Her Highness Princess Albert de Ligne and their daughter, Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, together with the Polish, Austrian and Albanian Ministers, and the Secretaries of the Legation of the Netherlands.

One of the most enthusiastic coworkers on the armistice ball committee this year has been Gen. Frank T. Hines, a member of the committee on invited guests, as also has been the case of the Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Robert E. Coontz.

Care of Needy Vets.

Department Commander William L. Thomas reports that the complete rehabilitation of the disabled World War veterans, and the provision for their dependents on the same just and equal basis with which unfortunate victims of previous conflicts have been treated by the Government, will be the paramount plank in the national program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the coming year. There are thousands upon thousands of our disabled and uncompensated World War comrades who have first call upon V. F. W. efforts, and whose disabilities are not service-connected.

The only financial aid they get from the Government is a disability allowance, which gives the man who is completely disabled the sum of $40 per month, an income that is far too inadequate for existence, especially if there are dependents. It is obvious, therefore, that the V. F. W. relief efforts must continue. The organization is fraternally federated, primarily for this purpose of insuring the care of disabled comrades, and the widows and orphans of those who died as a sacrifice, too, or consequence of service; and no matter how worthy other objectives may be, such goal must not be lost sight of until it has been attained in a more satisfactory degree.

Relief for the widows, mothers and dependents of deceased veterans of the World War is also to be aggressively fought for by the V. F. W. during the coming session of Congress. The present discrimination against World War widows and dependents is neither equitable nor just, especially in view of the fact that the widows and dependents of Civil War and Spanish-American War veterans have long since been recognized as worthy beneficiaries of Government relief. The national legislative committee of the V. F. W. will adopt this objective in its program for the coming year.

Amendments to the recently adopted disability "pension" allowance legislation will be urged, making pensions or benefits available for the widows and dependents (mothers and children), of deceased World War veterans who were honorably discharged from the service. As in existing legislation benefiting dependents of veterans of previous wars, these benefits will be sought without the necessity of proving that death was due as an actual result of service. Included in the V. F. W. legislative program will be a request aimed at the equalization of the World War pension allowance with those granted to veterans of the Spanish-American War.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, at its Tuesday night meeting, was addressed by Harlan Wood, past department commander of the American Legion, who is an honorary member of the post. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh; senior vice commander, C. L. Burton; junior vice commander, B. S. Bladen; chaplain, C. A. Neff; quartermaster, Ernest Wickstrand; officer of the day, Christian Schieble; advocate, Jacob Orken; surgeon, H. L. Koch. Past Commander Harry P. Clements was elected as a council member. The ceremonial installation of the officers-elect will be made at the November 25 meeting.

Department Commander Thomas, accompanied by his staff, paid an official visitation to the post. Elvus W. Proud, who served in France with the ordnance detachment of the Twelfth Field Artillery, was elected and duly obligated to membership.

Federal Post held its regular meeting Monday at Thomas Circle Club. Department Commander Thomas, with his staff, made their visitation. The following post officers were elected for the year: Commander, John G. Strobel; senior vice commander, G. C. Williams; junior vice commander, Charles C. Crowell; quartermaster, J. M. Dean; advocate, Grover C. Moore; chaplain, V. O. Anderson; surgeon, F. C. Lucas; officer of the day, C. L. Clinton. A number of recruits were obligated and refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary following the meeting.

Federal Post Auxiliary met Monday at the Thomas Circle Club and elected the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. Robina Luebkert; senior vice president, Mrs. Lillian Brede; junior vice president, Mrs. Betty Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman; chaplain, Mrs. Teresa Dean. The installation ceremony will be made on November 24. Last Wednesday the patients at Naval Hospital were taken on a sightseeing trip. Mrs. Lola Heise, chief of staff; Mrs. A. M. Grant, chairman of the hospital committee; Mrs. Rosina Luebkert, president-elect, and Harry Walthrop, chairman of the post's hospital committee, accompanied the caravan.

Potomac Post met October 23 at Northeast Masonic Temple. The following comrades were obligated: Eli H. Griffith, Marvin D. Jones, Joseph M. Henning, Joe Faille, W. Warren, Thomas E. Ellis, Evangelo Nicholas and Charles W. Peck. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Commander, Edwin W. Warren; senior vice commander, Harry Krichton; junior vice commander, R. B. Wheeler; chaplain, J. M. Wimer; deputy chaplain, Robert Bonar; officer of the day, E. R. Davis; quartermaster, George Leissler; advocate, Ira Weatherall; surgeon, Bennett Lancaster. Department Commander Thomas and his staff made an official visitation, and he spoke on his administrative objectives.

The post and its auxiliary tendered a banquet to one of the largest post crowds ever assembled, the banquet hall being filled to capacity.

The guests of honor were Department Commander Thomas, Junior Vice Commander Wheeler, Department Chaplain Anderson, Department Adjutant Fowle, Department Surgeon Dr. Cercell, National Chief of Staff J. E. Vanzandt, of Altoona, Pa.; National Chairman C. M. T. C., James W. Boyer, jr., of Equality-Walter Reed Post; Past Department Commanders Joseph F. Beattie and George Neuner; Post Commanders Clements, Strobel, Hooley; Commander-elect Spreckelmyer, of Equality-Walter Reed Post; Past Commanders Muschlitz, Lapin, John Wischhusen, Campbell, Gardella, Guillermain and Connelly.

Guests of the ladies' auxiliaries were chief of staff, Mrs. Lola B. Heise; Mary Guillermain and Margaret Jacobson. The next meeting of the post will be held November 13 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, when the installation of the officers will take place in conjunction with the post's seventh birthday anniversary.

Front Line Post held its regular meeting October 13 at Logan Hall, and elected and obligated to membership: Jacob Abelson, Hugh E. Hoffman, Emory L. O'Berry, Clarence L. Kyte and Louis Gorewitz. The department commander, with his staff, paid an official visitation and outlined his several big objectives for the administrative year.

Follow Me Post met October 23, and received, with appropriate honors, the department commander and his official staff. The following officers were elected for the year:

Commander, Phillip R. Belt; senior vice commander, Sigmund Milbrandt; junior vice commander, Joseph R. Campbell; quartermaster, Eli Busada; chaplain, Fred Kelly; officer of the day, William A. Downs; advocate, Thomas E. Fawcett; surgeon, Carl C. Hatch; trustee, Lloyd E. Kelly. Comrade Selby C. Harr has been appointed to the office of adjutant, and his appointment as department inspector, to fill Comrade Ewing's vacated term, has been recommended to the council of administration for confirmation. Comrade Melton will be recommended for election to the vacated office of council member.

McGroarty Auxiliary Unit.

The Stephen P. McGroarty Auxiliary Unit met at the New Winston Hotel on October 16. Supplementing the reelection, on September 18, of the incumbent officers to serve for another year, the unit elected Mrs. Eva L. McGroarty second vice president and historian, Mrs. Bessie Schmidt, chaplain, and Mrs. Lucina Bethune, Mrs. Elsie B. Garrison and Mrs. Rosa Simon as additional officers-at-large of the executive committee.

The unit colors, which had been procured by the secretary, Mrs. Grace Close, since the last meeting, were used in the opening exercises of the meeting. Tentative plans were made for a rummage sale. A get-together meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, president of the unit, in the near future to make plans for activities for the winter.

Victory Post.

Victory Post Drum and Bugle Corps met Monday at 4625 Fifth street northwest and selected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Raymond A. Burke; vice president, Charles Plunkett; secretary, Edwin Minter; treasurer, William H. Opitz; quartermaster, George B. Clark; assistant quartermaster, Truman Krauskopf.

A ways and means committee was appointed and are as follows: Chairman, J. A. Barksdale, James Lynch, Edward Frere, John Kelly, John Carroll and Clemens Western.

On a drive for new equipment and uniforms the above committee has made arrangements to give a dance November 21 at the Bluebird Hall, Thirty-fourth and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

A framed resolution signed by the entire membership of the corps has been sent to the Reading Post, of Reading, Mass. The resolution covers the wonderful treatment accorded Victory Post men by the entire town.

A letter has been sent to the Detroit convention committee asking that suitable arrangements be made to house the drum corps there during the 1931 national convention.

A buffet lunch was served and moving pictures of the Boston trip was shown by Charles Plunkett. Solos were rendered by Wallace Smith, junior trumpeter of the corps.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

The annual election of officers for 1931 will be the principal business of the meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post next Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. The nomination are for commander, William A. Kehoe and Andrew J. McLaughlin; for senior vice commander, George A. Bache; for second vice commander, Marshall McKibbin; for third vice commander, J. H. Callahan; for chaplain, Hugh C. McCaffery and Paul H. McMurray.

Following the election of post officers, the officers-elect of the Sergeant Jasper Unit, of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be installed by Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser in accordance with prescribed ceremony and ritual. Edward L. Marthill, E. A. Golden, W. A. Kehoe and Capt. Thomas J. Frailey have been appointed by Chairman C. J. Newell to serve on the department membership committee, the first meeting of which was held Wednesday in the District Building.

Peary Ship.

At the meeting of Peary Ship, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States on October 25, the following ship's officers were elected: C. Jackson, captain; P. J. Rosch, executive officer; A. A. Neal, navigator; W. M. Barge, officer-of-the-deck; P. V. Templeton, paymaster; N. Brunson, surgeon, and M. Stone, chaplain. There were a number of shipmates present from the cruisers Marblehead and Raleigh, among whom was our gold button member, M. Craig. Past Commander W. L. A. Strawbridge, of Victory Post, of the American Legion, who is now a member of the ship, made a short address on recruiting and keeping old members.

The purpose of changing regular meeting night was to enable shipmates to attend a Navy Day banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel, under the auspices of the Fleet Reserve Association. Shipmates Casey and Walsh, as representatives of the association and also members of Peary Ship, stated they appreciated the action taken by the ship.

The Navy Day exercises held at the monument of John Paul Jones under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War and Sojourners was attended by your captain and several shipmates who turned out with the ship's colors.

The next meeting of Peary Ship will be held at 8 p. m. November 18, meeting changed in order that shipmates may attend the armistice ball at the Mayower Hotel.

The first annual dance of Peary ship will be held at the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest, on Friday at 9 p. m. The purpose of this dance is to increase the relief fund.

Front Line Auxiliary.

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Front Line Post, No. 1401, Veterans of Foreign Wars, headed by Virginia Cercell, president, paid a Halloween visit to the patients at Naval Hospital last night. Several hundred Halloween-wrapped parcels of candy were distributed, as well as cigarettes, cigars and tobacco. Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, national legislative chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W., and Edith den Broeder, newly appointed chief of staff, District of Columbia Department, were among those present.

AMERICAN LEGION.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

This post, which is composed entirely of former yeomen (f) of the United States Naval Reserve, held a Halloween party last night for 50 children of the Salvation Army.

The party was held at the home of the Americanization officer, Comrade Georgia Munroe. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and golden rod. The children were divided into groups, each group being assigned to a specially named room—the pumpkin room, decorated in pumpkins, the black cat room, the owl room and the bat room, all appropriately decorated to carry out the name.

Games and contests were conducted in each room under the guidance of the Westgate Club, a group of seventeen boys and girls sponsored by the Jacob Jones Post.

Each girl and boy was presented with a fancy costume by the post. At the close of the games and contests in the various rooms the young guests went to the dining room where a caldron burned in the fireplace.

A short program was given in the dining room, prizes for the various contests were awarded and a mystery pie, containing a prize for each child, cut. Ice cream and cake were served and each child presented with a luscious apple.

The arrangements for the party were in the hands of Commander Jane M. Breen, commander of the post, and the officers of the post.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WAR.

Gen. John Ross Delafield, honorary chairman and national commander of the Military Order of the World War, cooperating with the Reserve Officers Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and American Legion has arranged for the broadcasting of speeches between 10:30 and 11:30 p. m. Armistice Day (Eastern standard time) through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co., over their blue network, of Gen. Pershing, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Col. Patrick J Hurley, Secretary of War.

Patriotic organizations will listen to these addresses at affairs that they may be holding in various cities. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are having a dance at the Mayflower Hotel that evening, and in New York a banquet will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor. It is expected that Henry L. Stimson will attend in New York. An Army Band will play.

Wooden Fences Vanish Before Concrete Posts

Waterloo, N. Y., Nov. 1.—No longer do wooden fences guard State highways of New York State, and no longer is wood being used by railroads for whistling posts and kindred purposes. Concrete has taken the place of wood, and the concrete posts are said to provide greater safety, longer life and greater economy in maintenance.

Inspection of State highways throughout central and western New York shows that the last wooden fence has disappeared. Concrete posts reinforced with three steel rods have replaced them. From these posts heavy cables or chains are stretched, providing a maximum of safety at danger points. While concrete is used mainly by railroads in setting posts, in some instances the railroad companies have set steel posts into concrete bases, thereby accomplishing the same aim.

NAVY IS SCRAPPING MANY DESTROYERS

91 Vessels of That Class and Mine Layers Retained in Operating Plan.

FOUR ONLY IN DIVISION

With the dropping of seventeen destroyers and two light mine-layers from the Navy register, and eighteen other destroyers preparing for decommissioning, the Navy has lost no time in stripping for action under the new fleet operating plan.

Under the new operating plan 91 destroyers and mine-layers will be kept in commission, with 76 in reserve, ready for recommissioning. This will give us about 175,517 tons in this class of vessel.

The 19 vessels which have just been stricken from the Navy register were of the group of 59 destroyers and mine-layers which were decommissioned last spring for scrapping, it having been found that their boilers were in such shape that repairing would be unwise. Twenty of the 59 already have been stricken from the Navy register, while a like number are being used in experimental work and as targets. They will ultimately be disposed of.

Since leaving the scouting fleet last spring the seventeen destroyers and two mine-layers just disposed of have been lying in the "back channel" at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The vessels, representing a total of 19,921 standard treaty tons, are as follows: U. S. S. Charles Ausburn, Coghlan, Isherwood, Case, Reid, Touchey, Putman, Lardner, Converse, Flusser, Billingsley, Osborne, Sharkey, Lamson, Worden, Dale, Breck, Maury and Mahan.

In addition to the 20 more destroyers to be removed from the Navy register, the following five destroyers go to the Coast Guard: The U. S. S. Hunt, Herndon, Charles E. Badger, W. C. Wood and the Abel P. Upshur. The latter vessel has been the training vessel for Washington naval reservists, being stationed at the Navy Yard here.

Two of the 20 vessels to be scrapped are now at Hampton Roads, doing experimental work. The remainder are on the West Coast.

When the eighteen destroyers and mine-layers now being decommissioned are placed in reserve and the scrapping of the remaining twenty doing experimental work is completed the destroyers will operate in divisions made up of four vessels instead of six, as in the past.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Representative Wright Patman Urges Payment Now by the Government of 80 Per Cent of the Adjusted Service Certificates as One Means of Restoring Country to Prosperity—Declares American Legion Did Not Vote Down Payment Proposal at Boston.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read your editorial entitled, "Many Veterans Want Cash," in a recent issue of your paper. One impression was left that I desire to correct and that is that the adjusted service certificates, which are now held by more than 3,500,000 former service men, of the average value of $1,013 each, do not represent a bonus. Another statement that needs clarifying in your editorial was as follows: "The American Legion, in its recent convention, voted down, 967 to 244, a proposal that Congress be requested to provide for the immediate cash settlement of these service claims."

I agree with your statement that adjusted service compensation was made in form of insurance certificates not to save the Government money but because this plan was deemed to be in the best interest of the veterans themselves.

At the Boston convention the proposal of offering holders of these certificates 80 per cent of their face value in cash now in full settlement was presented. The proposition was tabled without debate, so it can not be said that it was passed upon in a way that the Legion went on record against the proposal.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans and many other organizations have indorsed the proposal.

When the war was over, Congress passed laws providing for the adjusting of compensation to the railroads, war contractors and those who served their country in uniform. The railroads were paid in cash; so were the war contractors. A debt was confessed to the veterans, but payment withheld by the Government. As evidence to the debt of each veteran, an adjusted service certificate was issued. Each certificate represents the difference between what the soldier received for his service and what Congress admitted would have been a reasonable price for such service with interest at 4 per cent per annum for twenty years.

Although the soldier can not cash his certificate he can borrow a small amount each year from the Government on it. However, he is compelled to pay 6 per cent, compounded annually, for his own money for which he is only receiving 4 per cent. This compels needy soldiers to borrow their own money from the Government at a price which enables the Government to make millions of dollars annually on the difference in interest rates. On a $1,000 certificate that is borrowed on every opportunity, at the end of 20 years, when certificate will be due, the soldier will have received in cash $475.28; the Government will have received $473.32 interest; the soldier will then be given $46.00 and the debt canceled.

The Government can now borrow all the money it wants for 2 per cent interest. If the soldier is paid what Congress confessed was due him in 1918, with 6 per cent interest, compounded annually to January 1, 1931, it would represent practically 85 per cent of the face value of the adjusted service certificate held by each soldier. My proposition is for the Government to offer the soldier 80 per cent in cash now with the option of keeping the certificate a certain number of years in its present form if cash settlement is not desired.

The Government could save money by meeting the payments now and at the same time bring immediate prosperity to the entire Nation. After deducting the amount already borrowed by the veteran, more than two billion dollars would be released for circulation. It would be a very selfish move if it would only help the veterans. It will help everybody. The purchasing power of the people will be increased that much. The wheels of industry can turn twice as fast and the demand for some time to come will not be supplied. Comforts and necessities of life will be provided not only for the veteran and wives and children but for other people who will have jobs at good wages by reason of the additional money placed into circulation.

In October, 1920, the per capita circulation of money in the United States was $53; in October, 1930, the per capita circulation of money was $35.48, the lowest per capita circulation since 1914. We can no more expect to have a prosperous Nation with one-third of our circulating money withdrawn than an individual could expect to have a sound, healthy body, capable and efficient, after the withdrawal of one-third of his circulating blood. The payment of 80 per cent of the adjusted service certificates would increase the per capita circulation of money to the extent that prosperity in our Nation would be assured.

I repeat, the American Legion at Boston did not turn down this proposal. A minority report favoring it was tabled without debate after a whispering campaign among the delegates that the proposal was a slap at the Republican administration which passed the original act. However, the same convention, immediately after tabling the minority report, passed, almost unanimously, a proposal seeking to correct a complaint that I have always made against the act to the effect that the Government is charging the soldier 6 per cent interest, compounded annually, for his own money for which he only received 4 per cent.

These certificates represent a part of the war debt. They can be liquidated now without increasing taxes or changing our tax law.

WRIGHT PATMAN,
M. C., First District of Texas.

Insurance of Automobile Against Personal Injury Before Car Leaves Manufacturer Urged by Writer as Means to Reduce Accidents and Afford Relief to Injured Persons; Jail for Drunkards in Cars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Although 31,000 persons are killed and 800,000 injured annually by automobiles, no drastic steps have been taken to curb the astonishing mortality.

Now that there is such agitation about the repeal of the prohibition amendment, one can imagine the probable increase in accidents due to intoxicated drivers. It may be truly said that automobiles and whisky will not mix and the unrestrained return of the latter will be the death knell of the former, both from the inability to drive and to pay for the automobile. Automobile accidents may be classed as due chiefly to the following causes and frequency in the order named: Defective machinery, inexperience, intoxication, speed.

Perusal of the accidents discloses that in the perfected state of the automobile with its four-wheel brakes, inspection and road signs, the first two classes of accidents have been reduced to a small percentage. Inexperience has and will always account for a small number, but unless the person drives illegally without a permit, he is required to be able to control the machine, and moreover, inexperienced drivers are not the speed drivers or chance-taking drivers. This brings us to the two most fertile causes of accidents—intoxication and speed.

A person under the influence of liquor is liable to violate any law and the only way to lessen such accidents is better enforcement of prohibition, heavy fines with jail sentences and revocation of driver's permit. Speeders do not seem to be confined to the young. It is a sign of the times, but it can be safely said that without speed, deaths from the other causes would be negligible. Therefore, the chief issue is the control or reduction of speed and incidentally the recompense for death or injury to the "other fellow" by the speeder. The heavier the car, the more readily controlled and less liable to leave the road. Also the larger and more expensive car driver fears damage to his property and person and is usually insured against damage to himself and to the person and property of the "other fellow."

It is said that the American Red Cross, realizing the frightful toll the automobile is taking, is contemplating first-aid stations on main highways and a campaign for prevention of automobile accidents.

Along this line the writer offers the following suggestions to lessen accidents and afford relief to the injured:

1. In addition to fine and revoking the driver's permit, make a jail sentence compulsory in case of drunkenness.

2. Allow no automobile to leave the manufacturer without being insured against personal injury to the outsider, the insurance to follow the car and be included in the cost.

3. Allow no automobile to leave the manufacturer without a governor or gears to limit its speed, say 45 miles per hour for large cars, according to weight and design; and gradual lowering of speed of smaller cars. This would reduce the dangers due to speeding and collisions in passing.

L. W. A.

Writer Suggests Application of Present Traffic Laws to Regulate Liquor Traffic, Which Idea Is in Force in Sweden and Reported as Very Successful.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of October 20 Mr. Rossell Edward Mitchell delivers a "counterblast" at the Crusaders in approved pro-prohibition style. The gentleman, I am sorry to say, has failed to face the facts, and, to quote his own words, has "blinded himself to everything but the assertion he wishes to prove."

The fact that over 900 speakeasies (illicit liquor dispensaries) have been found in the National Capital, many of them under the very shadow of the Capitol, of prohibition headquarters and the Antisaloon League headquarters, and that similar conditions exist in every city and town in the Union, should prove to every reasonable, right-thinking person that the "noble experiment" is a howling failure.

The prohibition law is an anomaly. Its chief beneficiaries are its violators. It has actually brought into existence a gigantic illicit industry, in which many millions of dollars are invested, many thousands of persons are employed, and whose annual receipts—according to the latest researches—appear to be larger than the annual receipts of the lawful, taxpaying industry that it has supplanted.

The gentleman brings up the old, threadbare and utterly fallacious argument that if the prohibition law should be repealed the traffic laws should also be repealed, there being more violations of traffic rules than of the prohibition law. Is not the gentleman aware of the fact that a good many traffic rules have been rescinded because they have been found to have worked badly and been the cause of accidents and dissatisfaction?

Perhaps the gentleman would like to have the prohibition law applied to the traffic problem. Certainly two of the provisions of the "Wheeler-Volstead act" could be readily applied to traffic namely, the one-half of one per cent standard for beverages and the compulsory poisoning of alcohol and alcoholic fluids that are sold to the public. To apply these principles to traffic, we could make the speed limit one-half mile per hour, and we could require every motor vehicle to carry a packet of "T. N. T." on the front and rear bumpers. Then, if a collision should occur, the offending cars and their occupants would be blown to fragments and would cease to trouble us. Would the gentleman like to have such a law as this for regulating traffic? It would not be one bit more absurd or iniquitous than is the prohibition law, with its "half of one per cent" standard and its "denaturing plants" of poison and filth.

Our present traffic laws are regulatory and not prohibitory. A man is given a license to maintain and operate a motor car. A numbered tag is placed upon the car. If he fails to comply with the traffic rules, or makes a nuisance of himself, his license is revoked and his car removed from the highway. Why not have a law of this kind to regulate the "liquor traffic?" Such a law is in force in Sweden, and it appears to be an unqualified success.

HUGH B. ROSSELL.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. H. D. Hoover to San Francisco, Calif., and Capt. E. C. Rawitzer to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. J. J. Kasper to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.; Capt. J. P. Sullivan to Philadelphia, Pa.; First Lieut. C. L. Gorman to Hawaiian Dept., and Lieut. Col. M. L. Ireland to Fort Bliss, Tex.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. T. R. Marshall, retirement announced; Maj. L. C. Covington, retirement announced; Maj. C. L. Hoy, retirement announced; Maj. H. H. Price to Philippine Dept.; Capt. F. E. Council to Philippine Dept.; Col. J. L. Shepard, retirement announced; Maj. J. E. Ash to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. V. H. Cornell to Washington, D. C.; Maj. W. C. Porter and Capt. H. R. Gilmore to Canal Zone; Capt. J. P. Russell to Mather Field, Calif., and Capt. L. D. Moore to Washington, D. C.

DENTAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. M. E. Scott to Fort McPherson, Ga.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. Oscar Burkard, retirement announced; Second Lieut. R. L. Black to Hawaiian Dept.; Capt. J. D. Foley to San Francisco, Calif., and Capt. K. G. Kincold, retirement announced.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT — First Lieut. J. B. Haley to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. F. M. Holmes to Chicago, Ill.; Maj. S. R. Beard to Philippine Dept., and First Lieut. R. S. Moore to Philippine Dept.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS — First Lieut. L. F. Rhodes to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maj. G. E. Edgerton to Rock Island, Ill.; Maj. C. L. Hall to West Point, N. Y., and First Lieut. C. F. Robinson to Port Du Pont, Del.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—First Lieut. T. H. Nixon to Fort Eustis, Va., and Capt. Earl Hendry to Rock Island, Ill.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. E. D. Cameron to Hawaiian Dept., and Capt. L. L. Clayton to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

CHAPLAINS—Chap. W. B. Zimmerman to Philippine Dept., and Chap. H. D. Southard to Fort Bragg, N. C.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. S. W. Winfree to Fort Brown, Tex.; First Lieut. M. B. Crandall to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Col. Douglas McCaskey, retirement announced; Col. Osman Latrobe designated executive officer national rifle matches, 1931, and Capt. H. T. Allen to Washington, D. C.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. E. S. Van Benschoten to Panama Canal Dept.; Capt. H. B. Hester to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. R. B. Warren to Pittsburgh, Pa.; First Lieut. Thomas North to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Second Lieut. T. J. Sands to Hawaiian Dept.; Second Lieut. A. G. Stone and Second Lieut. A. A. Watson to Fort Myer, Va.; Second Lieut. R. E. Chandler, Second Lieut. J. P. Hannigan and Capt. H. R. Hanson, to Hawaiian Dept.; Capt. J. C. Patterson to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Lieut. Col. F. A. Ruggles to Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. Col. H. T. Burgin to San Francisco, Calif., and First Lieut. P. L. Hayden to West Point, N. Y.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. J. F. Cottrell to Brooklyn, N. Y.; First Lieut. L. E. Englehurt to Fort Monroe, Va.; Second Lieut. W. L. McNamme to Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Second Lieut. P. B. Nelson to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; Second Lieut. L. E. Shaw to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; First Lieut. Glenn Newman to Fort Mott, N. J., and Lieut. Col. J. F. Walker, retirement announced.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. E. W. Kelly to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Second Lieut. P. J. Black to San Francisco, Calif.; Col. P. L. Knudson to Fort Wayne, Mich.; Lieut. Col. W. J. Davis to Jackson, Miss.; First Lieut. J. F. Farley, First Lieut. R. T. McLamore, Second Lieut. R. B. Beattie, Second Lieut. E. A. Cummings, Second Lieut. P. E. MacLaughlin and Second Lieut. A. T. McNamara, all to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. T. W. Essig, First Lieut. D. D. McCaskey and Second Lieut. P. J. Mitchell, all to Hawaiian Department; Capt. D. M. Scott and Capt. J. J. Nealon to Philippine Department; Capt. A. D. Foster, First Lieut. S. N. Partridge to Philippine Department; First Lieut. J. T. Dalbey and First Lieut. R. C. Babbitt to Philippine Department; Capt. F. E. Collins and Capt. J. H. Hildring to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. J. E. Knudsen to Hawaiian Department; Capt. F. L. Burns to Fort Eustis, Va.; Second Lieut. G. F. Will to Alaska; First Lieut. C. T. Lanham to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. T. E. P. Barbour to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; First Lieut. Irving Compton to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Capt. P. R. Knight to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Capt. W. B. Lewry to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Capt. R. T. Walker Duke to Hawaiian Department; Capt. E. A. Higgins and Second Lieut. L. R. Belmonico to Hawaiian Department.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. E. G. Johnson to San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. G. S. Graves to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. R. C. Beckett to Denver, Colo.; Capt. A. Y. Culton to Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. A. I. Eagle to Washington, D. C., and Maj. G. E. Lovell to Langley Field, Va.

LEAVES—Capt. S. B. Lattimore, F. A., two months; Maj. W. F. Burns, J. A. G. D., one month; Second Lieut. J. R. Gilchrist, Inf., three months; First Lieut. E. C. Engelhart, C. A. C., four months; Maj. H. K. Loughry, G. S. C., three months; Capt. W. F. Mullins, Inf., three months; Capt. A. H. Norton, Cav., two months, and Lieut. Col. G. A. Lunch, Inf., two months.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—J. M. Reeves, title changed to commander, Carrier Divisions.

CAPTAINS—J. N. Ferguson, to Destroyer Division 15; F. E. McMillen, S. C., to Carrier Division 1, U. S. Fleet, and Russell Willson, to Division 10, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

COMMANDERS—R. M. Brainard, to Destroyer Division 33; A. S. Farquhar, to Destroyer Division 46; E. F. Clement, to U. S. S. Utah, and L. F. Reifanider, to U. S. S. Claxton.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—B. S. Gantz, to Washington, D. C.; W. E. Doyle, to U. S. S. V-4; L. P. Smith, to U. S. S. Broome; B. H. Wyatt, to VO Squadron 4B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; E. A. Logan, retired, to Fourth Naval District; M. P. Refo, jr., to U. S. S. Breckinridge, and G. B. Whitehead, to U. S. S. Sturtevant.

LIEUTENANTS—J. D. Beard, to U. S. S. Blakeley; C. C. Champion, to aid on staff, Carrier Division 1, U. S. Fleet; W. M. Fellers, to aid and flag secretary on staff, Carrier Division 1, U. S. Fleet; M. H. Kernodle, to Carrier Division 1, U. S. Fleet; Dixwell Ketcham, to aid and flag lieutenant on staff, Carrier Division 1, U. S. Fleet; L. D. Libenow, to U. S. S. Oglala; R. G. McCool, to receiving ship, Boston, Mass.; H. L. Pitts, to aid on staff, Carrier Division 1, U. S. Fleet; Van F. Rathbun, to U. S. S. Sciota; B. H. Adams, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; G. T. Boldizsar, to U. S. S. S-16; W. G. Buch, to U. S. S. S-47; H. S. Dunbar, jr., to Washington, D. C.; J. M. Eggleston, to U. S. S. R-9; K. O. Ecklund, to Key West; L. J. McGowan, to U. S. S. Holland; C. H. Sanders, to U. S. S. Idaho; A. C. Smith, to U. S. S. Marblehead; R. H. Smith, to U. S. S. R-18; E. P. Speight, to U. S. S. R-10; R. F. Stockin, to Philadelphia, Pa.; W. H. O'Connor, M. C., to Norfolk, Va., then to U. S. S. Brazos; G. C. Hearn, to U. S. S. O-8; D. B. Justice, to U. S. S. Chester; J. D. Lowrey, jr., to VS Squadron 6S, Carrier Division 1; R. W. Boughter, to U. S. S. Seattle; F. C. Dettmann, to U. S. S. R-3; H. L. deRivera, to U. S. S. McFarland; C. F. Erck, to U. S. S. S-23; E. G. Evans, to home; W. R. Gaines, to U. S. S. Dobbin; R. M. Huebl, to U. S. S. Holland; W. R. Homes, to U. S. S. Dallas; Clarence V. Lee, to New York City; James Noland, to U. S. S. R-13; A. W. Peterson, to U. S. S. Chicago; P. D. Dingwell, to Washington, D. C.; G. M. O'Rear, to U. S. S. R-1; L. A. Thackery, to Asiatic Station, and James J. O'Connor, M. C., to Denver, Colo.

LIEUTENANTS JUNIOR GRADE—C. E. Duke, to U. S. S. S-46; B. D. Kelley, to U. S. S. S-43; A. M. Kowalzyk, jr., to U. S. S. S-42; W. E. Carskadon, M. C., to Portsmouth, N. H.; R. J. Bourke, jr., to U. S. S. R-3; D. V. Gladding, to U. S. S. S-19; W. G. H. Lind, to U. S. S. R-16; E. E. Mann, to U. S. S. R-2; E. A. McFall, to U. S. S. S-42; W. H. Truesdale, to U. S. S. Augusta; E. B. Taylar, to U. S. S. Williamson; J. R. Waterman, to U. S. S. S-13; A. C. Wood, to U. S. S. R-5; S. A. Callahan, to U. S. S. R-16; W. H. Duvall, to U. S. S. R-9; F. B. Eggers, to Eagle 58; W. R. Headdenk, to U. S. S. R-18; T. H. Mases, to U. S. S. S-43; W. J. Mitchell, to U. S. S. R-11; C. J. Naumilket, to U. S. S. Nokomis; O. K. O'Daniel, to U. S. S. S-9; C. G. Rucker, to U. S. S. R-7; R. A. Sentman, to U. S. S. R-17; C. M. Sullivan, to U. S. S. R-1; F. M. Curran, to U. S. S. R-10; R. J. Moore, to U. S. S. Augusta; W. L. Pryor, jr., to U. S. S. S-26; F. L. Hetter, S. C., to Destroyer Division 42, Battle Fleet; J. B. Cochran, to U. S. S. S-24; H. C. Fish, to U. S. S. R-20; Paul Fraf, to U. S. S. R-12; H. T. Hodgskin, jr., to U. S. S. R-15; M. H. Hubbard, J. W. Malley, M. R. Peterson and J. W. Schmidt, all to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; W. W. Johnson, to U. S. S. S-45; J. H. Morrill, to U. S. S. R-18; O. F. Naquin, to U. S. S. S-46; H. G. Page, to U. S. S. R-17; B. L. Rutt, to U. S. S. R-5; E. D. Sullivan, to Asiatic Station; James D. Taylor, 3d, to U. S. S. R-14.

ENSIGNS—H. N. Coffin, C. L. Miller, C. F. Miller, L. W. Sayers, jr., O. G. Kirk, C. G. Christie and V. B. Cole, all to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; W. L. Dye and Joseph Finnegan, to Asiatic Station; J. W. Boundy, S. C., to U. S. S. Tennessee; J. H. Leggett, resignation accepted, and E. C. Powell, resignation accepted.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

COLONEL—W. E. Noe, A. Q. M., to San Francisco, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—P. F. Archer, A. Q. M., to Quantico, Va.

MAJOR—P. A. delValle, to Quantico, Va.

CAPTAIN—L. W. Whaley, to Philadelphia, Pa.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—H. D. Boyden, to Washington, D. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—L. F. Narum, to Seattle, Wash.; C. B. Graham, orders to Camp Rapidan revoked; A. J. Mathiesen, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania, and F. J. Uhlig, to U. S. S. Wyoming.

RADIO EAR TO GUIDE PLANE ON ATLANTIC

Giant Ship Has Been Provided in Switzerland With Direction Finder.

FREE OF INTERFERENCE

Altenrhein, Switzerland, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—A radio "ear" capable of leading the way to a goal hundreds of miles beyond the horizon has been built into the Do-X, giant airplane.

It is a radio direction finder, and will be a vital factor in the proposed transatlantic flight to New York. The apparatus is similar to that used only heretofore on seacraft.

By listening to signals of a distant station, the navigator of the Do-X can hold his ship on its course. This is done by keeping a hoop-shaped directional aerial in line with incoming signals. An ordinary compass may be deceived by magnetic currents, but the "ear" of the direction-finder will tell the navigator instantly when his ship veers from the charted course.

The principle of the direction-finder is simple, but the necessary radio equipment is too bulky for a small plane to carry. Even on a flying boat the size of the Do-X it is difficult to shield the sensitive apparatus from the interference of motor ignition. This plane has twelve 600-horsepower motors which generate enough sparks in their 288 spark plugs to throw an ordinary radio receiver into static paralysis.

The direction-finder built for the Do-X by the Telefunken Corporation is so carefully shielded that it is practically insusceptible to such interference. And it is the great size of the Do-X, permitting greater space between the sensitive radio apparatus and the motors, which is one of the chief factors in perfecting this freedom from interference.

The Do-X naturally has a radio transmitter as well as a receiver, both for short and long waves, yet if it had nothing but the listening ear of the direction-finder it could keep its bow pointed always straight for New York regardless of fog, wind or darkness.

Ultra Short Waves Used in Tank Radio

Difficulties of British Army Communication Overcome.

London, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—The difficulty of British army communications over short distances from tanks and other armored fighting vehicles and police cars has been overcome by the development of a special radio outfit.

It is an ultra short-wave portable installation, operating on between 7 and 8 meters—designed for telephony and telegraphy to be used either as a permanent fitting in an armored vehicle or as a portable set for trench and other advanced military positions.

The aerial consists of a copper-plated steel rod 12 feet high and made in four sections. The ground is the tank. The transmitter and receiver are compactly fitted in an instrument case. Power for the transmitting valves is supplied by a rotary transformer, driven by a 12-volt battery. It also delivers 600 volts B battery supply.

Uses of Radio in War Demonstrated at Show

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—Radio's usages in modern warfare were demonstrated at the Chicago radio show. Illinois National Guardsmen operated transmitters and receivers under combat conditions.

A two-way radio telephone between remote parts of the show room was demonstrated. The guardsmen also set up and operated the short wave control station of the Thirty-third Division.

Free Radio Messages Given.

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—The ether was given free to the Chicago radio show visitors who had their messages sent out by amateur short wave transmitters. A booth for amateurs was maintained. There any visitor could file his message.

IT WAS LOCKED

By JOHN HAWK.

CHAPTER 28

"I don't think it was premeditated. Perhaps he would kill Maj. Dudley if he happened upon him at a week-end party. If I were in his place, I should! I fancy when he saw Lord Winston so unexpectedly it all came back to him with such poignant force that he lost control of himself. You know those foreigners are a fiery lot when they get started."

"The Prince is the mildest of men. I think he feels only scorn and contempt for the woman, and the man who helped her. He——"

"That's all very fine . . and you may be right. I don't say you aren't. But I see it differently. And there's that young poet to consider. He's certainly not guilty, yet at this present moment he's in a cell at Alston Jail awaiting trial for murder. Delightful predicament for him!"

"Well, it won't greatly remedy matters if you let one innocent man out just to put another innocent man in, will it?" McSteirets asked good-humoredly.

The explorer even smiled. "No, it won't! But there's just where we differ. I don't believe Prince Pozolevsky is innocent."

"What are you going to do about it?" asked his companion after a long pause.

"I'm going to lay the facts before the Police Inspector, who is attending to the case. He can decide what to do."

"But do you think you ought to do that? Without knowing either Winston or the Prince, it does appear damning. And it doesn't seem quite fair——"

Armstrong stared at the other in astonishment.

"Fair!" he shouted, grimly. "Who ever thought the law was fair!"

"But . . . if you feel that way, ought you to do it then?"

"English law is fairer than any other, I admit," replied Armstrong. "And as it's the law of our country, we must all take a chance with it. Prince Pozolevsky is glad enough of its protection; he shouldn't object to its impersonality!"

McSteirets shrugged his shoulders. "I've told you all I can, which isn't anything, really," he said. "Now, do tell me about your last trip through Tibet. I've read so much . . ."

A rare smile lighted up the deep-set gray eyes. The explorer took out his cigarette case, and after his companion and he had lighted, he began to talk in his peculiarly absorbing manner, which he always seemed to have when talking about things near his heart.

So for over an hour the two men sat, one talking, one listening. And when they parted it was with the intention of meeting again. When McSteirets said goodby, he added:

"You know I'm positive Winston didn't do anything yellow. He even told some of us one night when we were out together how he abhorred the fact that Dudley should be mixed up in such an affair. He was dead against divorce and this looseness, I know. That's one of the reasons he had never married, I believe. There were rumors about him and the charming violinist. What is her name? I forget . . ."

"Muriel Haddon?"

"That's it! For a time every one thought they would marry. But I think it was his fear that it might not be permanent that made him break off. I know I heard she was broken up about it. * * * Well, goodby, Armstrong. I must be getting back. We'll meet again soon."

After the other left the explorer sank into a deep chair, and into deeper thought. Muriel Haddon * * * Muriel Haddon. * * * He recalled how she and the prince had played together, how friendly they had seemed, how they stood side by side when the body was discovered. Could it be that they had a common grudge against this man, that they had connived, or at least that they were protecting one another? * * * The violinist's evidence at the inquest had been particularly colorless, he remembered. She had known nothing. * * * Yet she was the last person actually seen with the murdered man.

He sat for an hour thinking and smoking, then he looked at his watch, and saw that he must hurry if he were to catch the train from Victoria, which would get him to Alston Manor for dinner, and he greatly desired to be there for dinner and relate the information he was bursting with.

When he and the inspector and Lady Dorothy were seated at the table (Lady Gwendolen had begged to be excused and taken her dinner in her room), he asked at once:

"Well, inspector, what have you discovered today?"

"Not as much as you have," was the good-natured reply. "I can tell by your face."

The explorer knew that his face revealed nothing. Hadn't he forged the mask that was called his face by years of danger, when a quiver of an eyelash would have meant death? But he was not displeased with the inspector's good-humored chaff.

"I have found out that my surmises weren't as far afield as you wanted to make me believe, if nothing else," said Armstrong with an enigmatical smile. "Prince Pozolevsky and Lord Winston had most likely known each other in Russia. * * *"

"When? This is interesting!" Inspector Linscott leaned forward.

"During the revolution of 1917-18 Lord Winston was sent out by the foreign office. It was while Prince Pozolevsky was in imminent danger of losing his life that Maj. Dudley eloped with the prince's wife. * * *"

"What's that to do with Winston?" asked the inspector eagerly.

"Nothing!" Lady Dorothy interrupted. "I can tell you that! Lord Winston never even met Prince Pozolevsky as far as I know. * * *"

"Still he assisted Princess Pozolevsky and his friend, Maj. Dudley, to elope," insisted Armstrong. "And I imagine the prince isn't the man to forget that! He * * *"

"Give me the bare facts, will you, Mr. Armstrong?" said the inspector eagerly. "I mean, what we can be sure of as separated from mere hearsay."

"Briefly, the facts are that the prince was in great danger at the moment his wife and Maj. Dudley took it into their minds to elope. Lord Winston was certainly in Petrograd at the time, and a frequent caller on the princess. Those are the facts. Rumor has it that Lord Winston connived at the elopement."

"I don't believe it!" exclaimed Lady Dorothy indignantly.

"He may not have known to what it would lead," suggested the Inspector. "If a beautiful woman played on his feelings, making the most of the terrible dangers of her position, he might have assisted her and still have been innocent of any furthur motive than a real desire to protect her."

"And the Prince might have misunderstood," the explorer took up the fanciful thread. "He might have unexpectedly met Lord Winston here at your house, Lady Dorothy, and in the passion of the moment knifed him. That he did just that I, for one, am certain!"

"It does begin to look like it," admitted the Inspector rather grudgingly. "My investigations today have been particularly barren. There's nothing in Willis Hanson's past life, nor in any of the guests, that seems in any way to connect, as far as I have information to date."

"If I hadn't had a good friend in the Home Office I should never have got on to it," said Armstrong. "For some reason there, and at the Foreign Office, too, they seem mightly fond of the Prince, and deucedly reticent in repeating anything about him."

For quite five minutes the three continued their dinner in silence. Lady Dorothy looked tired and harassed. She found the publicity more trying even than she had anticipated. Besides, she was worried about Lady Gwendolen; she felt the girl was suffering from some secret grief as well as from the sorrow of her recent bereavement. And there was Robin Smith, too; Lady Dorothy couldn't sleep for thinking of him alone in his cell. She had gone both morning and afternoon to take him some delicacy, and cheer him as much as possible, but despite his cheerful front, she could see that he was in misery underneath.

If one day had such an effect on him, she feared for what the coming weeks would do. He was too sensitive to suffer such humiliation without it leaving a lasting effect on him, she felt sure. That he was innocent she had never had a doubt. But she often despaired of proving it to a jury.

"I vote, Armstrong," the inspector broke the silence by saying, "that you and I go and call on Prince Pozolevsky tomorrow morning, and either get a straight story or arrest him. * * * Perhaps," added the inspector, "we may even find sufficient cause to free the poet chap!"

"Oh, will you?" Lady Dorothy exclaimed delightfully. "If you only let poor Mr. Smith out, I shall be able to sleep again!"

"Surely for so worthy a cause he should be immediately released," replied the explorer, teasingly.

"You know I didn't mean * * *"

"I also know that I like the perspicuity of our inspector," interrupted Armstrong with a broad smile. "You can count on us, dear lady. A civilized and a savage sleuth make an unbeatable combination!"

(Copyright, 1930.)
(To Be Continued.)

The Washington Post

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Telephone your ad to
NATIONAL 4205
Ask for a Post Ad Writer.
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Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
608
12th St. N.W.
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

FARM AND GARDEN

Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter
FLOWER SHOW
PRIZE WINNERS
FALL PLANTING
SHIP DURING NOV.
1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red)
1 Unaka (Lavender-Pink)
1 Honey Dew
1 Sunglow (Golden Yellow)
Planting directions with each order.
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 25, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

AUTOMOTIVE

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET 30 ROADSTER	$445
CHEVROLET '29 CAB.	415
CHEVROLET '29 SEDAN	445
CHEVROLET '29 SPORT COUPE	395
CHEVROLET '29 COUPE	375
CHEVROLET '29 COACH	365
CHEVROLET '28 CAB.	245
CHEVROLET '28 COUPE COACH	295
NASH '26 SEDAN	75
DODGE '26 SEDAN	95
ESSEX '27 COUPE	145
WHIPPET '28 SPT. ROADSTER	165
FORD '29 TUDOR	360
FORD '29 COUPE	335
FORD '29 SPT. ROADSTER	295
FORD '28 SPT. ROADSTER	250
CHEVROLET '27 COACH	135

TERMS
G. M. A. C. PLAN
R. L. TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.
1901 14th St. N.W.
Trades Accepted

Auctions

Auction Sales

DEAD LETTER SALE
POST OFFICE DEPT.
Unclaimed articles from the mails will be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 6, 1930,
at 9:30 A. M., in
Post Office Dept. Bldg.,
12TH ST. & PA. AVE.
900 DIFFERENT LOTS.
Merchandise of All Kinds.
GOODS ON EXHIBITION
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1930
FROM 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Announcements

Lost 8

COAT—Woman's; black; Fox Theater, Tuesday evening. Return desk, Wardman Park. Reward.

COIN PURSE—Lost October 31 in Ten Cent Store, 7th and E sts.; containing $50 or more. Call Miss Trimble, North 4699. Reward.

DOG—Small black and white terrier; cropped ears and tail; last seen near Hillyer pl. and Conn. ave. $25 reward. 1344 30th st. nw.; West. 1791.

DOG—Yellow and white collie; female; vicinity 13th st. and Pa. ave. se.; named Nifty. Liberal reward if returned to 3018 12th st. ne. North 10107.

EYEGLASSES—With gold bridge, Friday evening; in black case; reward. Telephone Decatur 0800, Apartment 622.

GAVEL—Walnut, silver band, October 18, between Burlington Hotel and Auditorium. Report to Paul Moore, National Research Council.

HANDBAG—Black, containing lady's wrist watch and money, Friday night. Reward. Adams 5673.

PIN—Daughters of American Revolution recognition pin. Reward. Nat. 3120, Branch 604. Sun., Pot. 3704-M.

POLICE PUPPY—Black, about 6 weeks old, from 1262 N. H. ave. A reward will be paid for information leading to recovery. Address any information, H. J. Adamson, Potomac 2389.

PUPPY—German police; dark brown; strayed from 1467 Irving st., Monday. Reward. Call Adams 8844-W.

PEARLS—18-inch string of small, graduated pearls, with small platinum and diamond clasp; Thursday evening. Reward. Cleve. 7548-J.

STRING OF PEARLS—Between Park Lane Apts. and car platform, 21st st., on car or from 15th-Pa. ave. to Belasco, Oct. 27. Reward. West 1160, Apt. 709.

Notices 10

FURNISHED OFFICE—Desk, $15; mailing address, $5; telephone, stenographic service. 219 Natl. Press Bldg.; Di. 7557.

HUNTERS—Turkey Hill Reservation; foxes, quails; rates $3 per day. W. M. Kirkpatrick, Lexington, Va.

RUGS—Made from your old carpets and clothing; immediate or future delivery. Southern Sales Co. North 3448.

Personals 11

INVALID or elderly person cared for in trained nurse's home; treatment given. Silver Spring 159-W.

MISS BURKE, formerly of Temple Beauty Shop, now associated with Marguerite's Beauty Shop, 1203 F st. nw. Met. 8376.

MASSEUSE—Swedish; for ladies only; home or your residence; by appointment. 1750 Mass. ave. nw.; Pot. 3229.

MOTHER'S CARE given child during day; no other children; private family. 1027 G st. ne.; Atlantic 3619.

MOTHER, living in lovely apt., will care for little girl during day; excellent care. Dec. 5269.

PRIVATE day nursery. Mother gives best food and care for children age 3-9; transportation; $5 weekly. Col. 2258-J.

WANTED—Home for 2 little girls, aged 2 and 3 years; must be clean, comfortable and reasonable in price. Phone West 1460, Apt. 1108, before 8:30 mornings or after 6 evenings.

WHEN DEATH strikes a family there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest water-proof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Col. 0432.

DR. HERBERT THOMAS P-p. P.
Psychologist. Psycho Analyst.
Personal magnetism, magnetic eyes, the voice easy to acquire.
Phone Dec. 4018. 1737 Conn. ave.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227

RIZPAH ELDON.
Now at 14th and Thomas circle. Entrance 1336 Mass. ave. nw. (over Peoples Drug Store). How to solve your problems in love and business, health. Hours 9 a. m.-9 p. m. daily. Seances, Monday and Friday at 8 p. m.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST. NW.
TELLS OBJECTS OF CALL AND NAME.
CARLETTA CLAIRVOYANT PSYCHO-ANALYST
922 14TH ST. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL CO.
HAVE AN INTERVIEW WITH THIS WONDERFUL SERESS AND BE CONVINCED PERSONALLY OF THE HONESTY AND SINCERITY OF HER WORK. SHE HAS BEEN CONSULTED BY THE PROMINENT PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. HER ADVICE IS EAGERLY SOUGHT, RICH AND POOR ALIKE. HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY OTHER IN HER PROFESSION. PERFECT SATISFACTION.

Autos—Coaches for Hire 15

BREWSTER—Limousine; very comfortable; for rent by month, with chauffeur Sheridan Garage, 2516 Q st.; Pot. 4875.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1930 country club coupe, In beautiful condition. Fast, powerful motor; new tires, $1,050. Take a ride in this car and you will want to buy it. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK— 1930 sport roadster, in tan finish; heavy leather grain upholstering; rumble seat; new tires all around. Car has been driven with care and shows it. Our price $950. Terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK— 1928 standard sedan, with all new tires. When you see this beautiful bargain you'll buy it at once. Ask for demonstration. Price only $675. Easy terms arranged. Your car in trade. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, Natl. 5800.

CADILLAC—7-passenger sedan; splendid condition; will sacrifice; come in and see this bargain. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929, 6-cylinder cabriolet. Rumble seat; in perfect condition; looks like new; low mileage; private owner must sell at once; will sacrifice for cash or terms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach; mileage 1,900; 2 months old; sacrifice for cash. 4415 7th st. nw. Adams 4659-J.

CHEVROLET— CABRIOLET, 1929, looks and runs like new. This little car will be very economical, and the pleasure you will get out of it will be well worth the investment. $385
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
Ad. 6000. 2525 Sherman Ave.

CHEVROLET—Landau sedan, 1927; good transportation; $50 cash; balance small monthly payments. 712 E se.; Lin. 8440.

CHRYSLER— Two in stock, 1927, $300 each. Are set for winter driving. Come in and look them over. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

ESSEX— 1929 coupe. Rumble seat. One of the many bargains we are offering. $500. Easy terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

ESSEX Late series 1930 model; just like a new automobile; only driven 2,000 miles, beautiful black finish with blue trim; really a bargain at $575; easy terms arranged to suit. 1318 M st. nw., the Auto Mart.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

ESSEX— 1928 Sport Coupe and a dandy looking car; Balcrank bumpers, the tires will give thousands of miles of driving service, motor has plenty of pep and speed. Take your friends along in the rumble seat
Terms $275
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave.

ESSEX—1927; first class condition; new duco paint job; all new tires; $100. 1625 You st. nw. North 8726.

FORD—1929, 2-door sedan; dark blue; exceptionally good running condition, $350.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. Adams 6066.

FORD—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD— Another one of our bargains. 1929 Fordor Sedan, 3-window model, a real value for some one. Do not be afraid to come in and inspect it $325
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
Ad. 6000. 2525 Sherman Ave.

GRAHAM 1931 town sedan, Standard Six, perfect condition; less than 2,000 miles; under guarantee; will sell for $300 less than cost for cash. Metropolitan 1107.

HUDSON AND ESSEX—
A large selection awaits your inspection; excellent buys at reasonable prices. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M sts. nw.

LOCOMOBILE JR.—"8," late model car, In perfect condition; driven by careful owner; in storage for over a year; must be sold for storage and repairs; $348.50.
MODERN GARAGE.
1625 You st. nw. North 8726.

MARMON—Sport Coupe; fully equipped; six wire wheels; good rubber; guaranteed; terms. Newmeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

NASH—1929 Standard convertible coupe; reasonably low mileage; excellent condition. Call Met. 6062, Apt. 204, Sunday before 5 p. m.

OAKLAND—Coupe, 1928; condition perfect; guaranteed. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

PEERLESS—90, late model, 4-door sedan. Low mileage; wonderful shape; must be seen to be appreciated; will accept $475; really worth $200 more; very easy terms, and will take small car in trade. Can be seen at my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

PIERCE - ARROW — Resale cars. Special prices this week; Pierce-Arrows, Packards, Fords and other models; special reductions. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave.; Potomac 0858.

REO— Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1928 President sedan. First-class condition; price, $350 for quick sale. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; West 1837.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. Lincoln 10200.

FORD, BRAND NEW
Any type; cash deposit of $325; to be sold at a great reduction; reason, officer ordered to West Coast. Maj. Boles, Natl. 2520, Branch 1585.

Large assortment of late model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices. See and compare these cars today
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. Adams 6000.

J. BARRON MOTOR CO.
40 H St. N.E. Met. 7782.

1927 Whippet Coach	$95
1927 Chevrolet Laudau	150
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	150
1928 Essex Sedan (4-door)	225
"70" Chrysler Roadster	195
1927 Auburn Coupe	195

Many others. Terms and trade.

CLOSED CAR SALE
BRING IN
YOUR OPEN CAR
And drive one of our word of honor closed
CARS HOME
Late model A Fords
Late model Chevrolets
Late model Hudsons
Late model Willys-Knights
Late model Chrysler
WE ALSO HAVE ON HAND
FLYING CLOUDS
At Greatly Reduced Prices
1—Sedan like new.
2—Broughams like new.
2—1930 Demonstrators.
1—Wolverine Coupe like new.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
R. J. Murphy, Pres.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
606 H St. N.E.

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

CHEVROLET—Sedan deliveries (2), 1929. $300 each. Apply 1600 Eckington pl. ne.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK—Used; brand new motor cost $500; price, $250. Address Box 154 Washington Post.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK—New, 6-cylinder; 32x6 dual tires, 6x12 stake body nearby dealer closing out, one-half price. $1,450; terms. Address Box 148, Washington Post.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

Expert auto body and fender repairing. Duco painting.
Modern Auto Body Works
1625 You St. NW. North 6409.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

WE will paint any car this week for $27.50. 627 K St. N.W.

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034, 1231 20th st. nw.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

BRICK GARAGE—1660 Hobart st. nw.. Electricity; wide alley; only $7 per month. Adams 2258.

GARAGE—1316 Harvard st. (rear); wide alley; $8.

REAR 227 D ST. N.W.
Auto repair shop 21x60, equipped with garage trap. Front office included. $50.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. NA. 2690

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

Free Brake Adjustment
WASHINGTON BRAKE SERVICE
613 G ST. NW. NATIONAL 6660.

Wanted—Automotive 32

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sunday.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your unpaid balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Dec. 2390.

Business Service

Beauty Parlors—Barbering 34

HAIR TINTING—By expert; Notox Institute graduate; facials. Miss Anderson, Argonne Beauty Shop, Col. 4630.

MISS STARNES, formerly with Lansburgh's Beauty Shop, is now with the Munsey Beauty Shoppe, 2d floor, Munsey Bldg., 14th st. and Pa. ave.

Business Personals 38

FLOOR WORK—All branches; new, dustless machines; experienced mechanics; moderate charges; let us estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 600 Kennedy st. nw.; Georgia 2119.

FURNITURE REFINISHED in spray lacquers; antiques skillfully repaired and refinished; hand painting done on furniture, fabrics, &c. Lin. 10349.

Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

CARPENTER, REPAIR, REMODELING, ESTIMATES FREE. L. MARATHON, 1310 EYE ST. NE. LINCOLN 1059.

Dressmaking—Millinery 41

GOOD DRESSMAKING—Tailoring and alteration; fitting and workmanship guaranteed. Miss A. Dworkin, 1676 Irving nw. Adams 3837-J.

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

HEATING
Believe it or not, steam or hot-water plant installed as low as $300 complete. Heating by Henry makes warm friends.
HENRY HEATING CO.
829 12th st. ne. Lincoln 7380.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

LOCAL and long-distance hauling; trunks, baggage a specialty; lowest rates in town. North 5028; 1930 14th st. nw.

LOCAL and long-distance moving, under personal supervision. Mr. C. Monroe, 408 Ridge st. nw. District 3089.

MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING.
$2.50 load; trunks, 75c. 1815 6th st. nw.; Decatur 5870-J.

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

$7 ROOMS PAPERED. PAPER INCLUDED. WORK GUAR. $7
S. Jarson, 1416 Md. ave. N.E. Lin. 8590

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—For neat, clean work at reasonable prices, call Adams 1344. Cash or terms. Keystone Dec. Co., Inc., 3541 14th st. nw.

Professional Services 50

ASTHMA, Hay Fever, immediate, permanent relief. Phone Linc. 5912. Hours, 9 to 11 a. m.—5:30 to 7 p. m.
DR. BELL, 413 FIRST ST. S. E.

FOR A GOOD ALCOHOL RUB, all spinal, nerve and muscle trouble, call Dr. Delia Ledendecker, West 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

MASSAGE—Sun-ray light for colds, circulation; refined white only; new, competent colored operator. Pot. 2598.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FOOT SUFFERERS.
Bunions positively disappear without the knife. Old, crippled feet made young. Dr. Bates, 1110 F st. nw., 3d floor, Suite 30. Nat. 6224.

Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANING, porch rockers splinted; all upholstering. Clay Armstrong, 1235 10th st. nw.; Metropolitan 2062.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

COLORED WOMAN, settled, to manage small apt. and 2 children, $5 wk and car fare. Decatur 4037.

COLORED WOMAN, for housework, at once; $14.50. Apply 2724 Georgia ave.

COLORED cook; $75; go home nights; white waitress, $65; general maid, $12 wk. Apply Monday, 1236 U st.

CHRISTMAS CARD — Salesladies; 100% profit selling 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary; also personal card album; request samples. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

GIRL, experienced, in cafeteria or drug store fountain work. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

GIRL—White; experienced; reliable; for general housework; references. Call Cleve. 5759.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower; seamstress or musician; give age, description; 2 in family. Box 210, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSE, waitress, saleslady, experienced; cook, colored, general houseworker, white or colored. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., suite 406, National 0521.

SALES GIRL—With bakery experience preferred; only first-class sales girl desired; will pay accordingly. Inquire at 5019 Conn. ave. after 4 p. m.

SALESLADIES—Our line pays $30 per week; no experience; first time South. Apply 9 to 10:30 a. m., 214 Evans Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—Hosiery mill has openings for 5 women in Washington and vicinity to sell a beautiful line of ladies' full-fashioned silk hosiery from her home direct to the wearer; there is absolutely no investment for merchandise; we supply you with a full assortment of colors and sizes; our quality hosiery retails in the average store at $1.25 to $1.35; you sell them for $1; only women of ability and those who can give A-1 references need apply. Write, giving phone number. Address Box 201, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-SEC.—Age, 25-30; good personality; statistical and accounting experience; high school graduate; $30 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WANTED—Two ladies, between 21 and 35 years of age, by national organization seeking the modification of the Volstead act, to assist in surveying the sentiments of the taxpayers and voters; dignified work; those with personal-contact experience preferred; references required. See Miss McAnich, Rooms 1360-79, National Press Bldg., Tuesday, 2 to 5.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open November 10; not married; entirely unincumbered; between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary plus weekly bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily, stenogs., typists, bookkeepers, salesmen Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F

GLOVE SALESWOMAN
Young woman of the best character who is thoroughly experienced in fitting gloves.
Box 207, Washington Post

Help Wanted—Male 57

ASSISTANT MANAGER, experienced in oil business, $165; drivers, white or colored; salesmen. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., suite 406, Nat. 0521.

BAKER—White; all-round, experienced. Apply at 3417 18th st. ne.

CHAUFFEURS—White, with identification cards; good proposition for those who qualify. Apply 1210 6½ pl. nw.

INVESTIGATOR—Young man; good personality; age 25 to 30; $25 per week. Soda dispenser, experienced, young man. Boyd's 1333 F st.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN (2) to help with November sales; possible to make $15 a day; about $5 a day to start. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

NEAR 18TH ST. AND COL. RD.—Front room; twin beds; next bath; another facing south; hot water, phone .Ad. 2547.

SALESMEN — Promoters, experienced; to raise funds for national constitutional convention. Apply 320 Southern Bldg.

SALESMAN—Snappy, convincing talker; good opportunity with wholesaler immediately. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SALESMEN—Two men for Va. and Northwest Washington; can use several men for part-time work. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn Va., Radio Dept.

SALESMEN—A necessity; experience an asset, but not required; steady work for competent men; District and nearby towns. For appointment address Manager, 1636 19th st. nw.; telephone Pot. 6273.

TEACHER — Shorthand, typewriting and English subjects; day school. Call Met. 4227 before 9 a. m. or after 2 p. m.

WANTED—Four men experienced in direct selling for permanent work; $25 salary and commission; age 25 to 40. We want reliable, honest salesmen with proven record on sales work. Floaters need not apply. Monday morning, Room 33, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN—Four; we have a splendid opportunity in our sales dept. for 4 energetic young men, between the ages of 21 and 35; preferably married; the men selected will receive a guaranteed salary during the training period. See Mr. Sauriol after 10 a. m., Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

YOUNG MAN—Who has had experience in moving-picture theater to do exploitation work; chance for advancement. Box 150, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN—Three; must be of neat appearance; for special outside work. Apply Room 304, Chandler Building, after 4.

YOUNG MAN—23 to 35; must be conscientious worker, able to meet people; neatness essential; references required. Apply Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., after 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

DELIVERY CLERK
A capable, energetic man of good character, who is thoroughly experienced in delivery work.
Box 208, Washington Post

CHAUFFEURS—50
The season is now here. Very profitable employment for experienced or inexperienced chauffeurs. We will train the latter free of charge. Apply Mr. Brill, Bell Cab Co., 1317 L St. N.W.

MEN'S FURNISHING SALESMAN
preferably one who has had experience in a local high-grade shop. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

RELIABLE MAN
required immediately in Washington for responsible position, steady work. No experience. Honesty and desire to work necessary. Must have car. Pay starts immediately. Write fully.
SYNCRO MOTORS COMPANY
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

WE have a splendid opportunity for a young man with a thorough knowledge of store interior display and decoration. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

100 CHAUFFEURS
WANTED
Taxicab season is in full swing now. City and Stop-Me drivers are busy making good money under our new profit-sharing proposition.
SEE MR. RUPPEL OR MR. BYRON
CITY CAB CORPORATION
141 12th St. N.E.

Help—Male or Female 58

ACTIVE man or lady, book orders for roses, trees, evergreens, &c.; also hire agents; highest commission paid weekly; free outfit; exclusive territory; experience unnecessary. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

FIVE MEN and 2 women, colored, for sales and office work. 930 You st. nw.; apply Wednesday, 10 to 12 and 1 to 6.

MEN-WOMEN—Earn $5-$10 daily; spare, full time; experience unnecessary. Write for free selling plan, samples. Bluebird, 15 West 37th st., New York.

WAITRESSES (three); busboys (two). Apply Congress Lunch, 636 North Capitol st.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

ATTRACTIVE commission and bonus for a producer to sell physicians, dentists, druggists. References. Zuni Sales Corporation, 2107 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

BIG money selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

CALENDAR salesmen with established clientele only to represent exclusive copyrighted line; wonderful proposition for experienced men; none others apply; send full particulars first letter. Box 42, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 100% profit selling most attractive $1 21-card assortment in beautiful gift box, contains parchments, folders, enormous value, lined envelopes, sells on sight. Brosmille, 1451 Broadway, New York.

DON'T work for small change! Here's a real, honest-to-goodness opportunity to make $15 a day; big orders; big profits; big repeat business; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4562 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Be independent; easily earn $35 weekly selling famous Pickwick dresses and raincoats; experience unnecessary; free outfit; write today. Pickwick Co., Port Wayne, Ind.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—Most gigantic line ever featured. Bending machines, all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalogue free. Lion Mfrs., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMAN—$4 and cash bonus on every sale guaranteed; $19.50 line men's suits, topcoats; large samples; send immediately for free selling kit. Atlantic-Pacific Tailoring, 678 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Selling retail druggists this city and vicinity as direct manufacturers representative high grade clinical thermometers, hypodermic needles, syringes, as sideline; commission. Hoffer Co., 103 East 125th st., N. Y.

TO REAL SALESMEN—Our merit proposition means $500 or more monthly. Address P. O. Box 62, Dallas, Tex.

TWO salesmen with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio mfgr.; nearby counties; first-class job. Fyr-Fyter Co., 2143 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WONDERFUL new motor lubricant saves ten times cost gas, oil, depreciation; adopted Chicago Nash Co.; 100 per cent profit; exclusive. Pyroil Co., 137 Main, La Crosse, Wis.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
Amazing moisture gas saver; all autos; one free. Critchlow, C-11, Wheaton, Ill.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

BOOKKEEPER; full charge; ten years last position; knowledge stenography; all office work. Phone Lincoln 4950-W.

COLORED cook, society city references; chambermaid, waitress, white; seamtress, maid, first-class laundress, mother's helper. North 6253.

COOK—A young colored woman desires a position where there is a waitress or butler employed; best references. North 4111. 1713 Corcoran st. nw.

COOK or general houseworker; good; highest reference. 824 New Hampshire ave.

GIRL—Colored; wants job as general houseworker; no laundry; stay nights; city references. Phone Potomac 4604.

HOUSEKEEPER and practical nurse wishes position in private family; references. Box 223 Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER—For widower or child's nurse; no laundry; middle-aged widow; white; unincumbered; references. Write Benning Station, D. C., Route 1, Box 210

LAUNDRY to take home; work guaranteed; best of references; large yard for drying; reasonable. Metropolitan 0860.

MAID (colored), neat, willing, excellent cook, general houseworker; day or week; best city references. North 9842.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as stenographer or typist; 4 years' experience; A-1 references. Phone North 8891-M.

Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced with 5-passenger Packard sedan, will rent car by month to private family, with services; 20 years last employer. Col. 7448-W.; 2308 17th st. nw.

MAN—18 years' business experience; retail or office work desired; references. 1439 Belmont st. nw.; Adams 3824.

MAN (colored), settled, wants job as cleaner and general worker; best reference. North 9416.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Car; three years' experience. Box 224, Washington Post.

RETIRED business man of character, tact, appearance, with automobile and highest reference, wishes to collect accounts of reputable business firm, upon commission or salary basis; can furnish cash or security bond. (No selling propositions considered.) Box 188, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored man desires position as chauffeur, public or private; first-class reference. Charles H. Robinson, Dec. 5594 or Dec. 5519.

Sit. Wanted—Male, Female 61B

Selected male and female help furnished
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S EXCHANGE.
1332 U st. nw. North 9011.

Financial

Business Opportunities

A MACHINE manufacturing company will locate in Washington with large employment possibilities if 5,000 will invest $5 each or its equivalent by a lesser number (this is not a wildcat promoting scheme). For details address Box 145, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP wanted; 1 or 2 chairs; rent, with privilege of buying. Box 205, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—Located in heart of business district; practically new equipment of 7 chairs; doing good business; very cheap rent; terms to responsible party; don't miss this opportunity if interested in owning your own business; selling on account of interest in another city. Address Box 199, Washington Post.

INVENTOR needs $3,000 for a basic patent. Box 222, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

INDOOR GOLF BUSINESS.
Will install 18-hole course complete, $1,650; good locations in stores and theaters available; can use capital and working partners. 993 National Press Bldg.; phone District 1955.

CORPORATIONS FORMED
A Complete Corporation Service
Corporate Organization Co.,
205 UNION TRUST BLDG. Natl. 2872.

Financial

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. BANE.
1422 F ST. NW. NATL. 3964.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
W. C. WILEY.
Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AVIATION—Good times are near; start now preparing for large job; aerial survey, photography, other courses. Aero Engineering School, 917 15th st. nw. Dist. 8885. Open evenings.

AUTO LESSONS—By white driver; reliable, conscientious; $1 hour; any time; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Free Union, Va.

Private Instruction 72

FRENCH CONVERSATION—By native gentleman; also tutoring; beginning or advanced students; reasonable rates. Henri L. Precon, 3616 Conn. ave.; Cleve. 4846-J.

FRENCH.
By graduate Parisian lady; rapid progress; moderate terms; conversational method. 908 14th st. nw.; Metropolitan 1632.

Instruction Classes 73

FREE LESSONS given by professional if buying an instrument; advice free; no obligation. H. Ratner, 731 11th st. nw.

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service.
1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Met. 4227.
Statistical Course

CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATION.
REGISTER BY MONDAY, NOV. 3.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building.
3313 14TH ST. NW. TEL. COL. 3000.

ART—ADVERTISING
Interior decoration, costume design, life class. Children's Saturday class.
LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY,
1333 F ST. NW. ME. 2883.

EARN MORE MONEY
Save 4-6 months' time, earn a salary earlier, get a thorough course, shorthand, touch typing, secretarial science, office practice, tactful correspondence. English. New classes forming. Inquire
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F (Opp. Fox Theater). Natl. 2348.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOSTON—Peppy pups; cheap; Sensation, Sigourney King and D. C. strains. 2817 Monroe st. ne. Sunday p. m. and evenings after Nov. 4.

BOSTON BULL—Female; 2 years old; pedigreed; reasonable; good breeder. 1013 Webster st. nw.

BULLDOG (English), Wadecroft, Romance, Result stud, white with brindle markings; good line; international champion Boltonia, Bulwark; international champion Warfleigh, Sensible. Fred; price reasonable. Decatur 2704.

JUST RECEIVED — Good talking parrots, Boston terriers, fox terriers, Eskimo and other puppies. Have fine collection of gold and tropical fishes, aquariums, Persian kittens, rabbits, best stock of singing canaries, parrakeets, Shama Thrushes and other fancy song birds. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

PUP—St Bernard; thoroughbred; 3½ mos. old; beautifully marked and exceptionally fine specimen. Colburn, 4441 Klingle st., Wesley Heights.

PUPPIES—Collie and police; male; may be seen after Nov. 2. R. C. Carnes, 3122 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—Two; black; females; fine imported stock; registered. Phone Clarendon 711.

Merchandise

Building Materials 84

BRICKS—Lumber, flooring, studding, doors, sash, windows, marble tile, radiators, bathtubs, lavatories, pipe, marble mantels, lot other building material cheap. Wrecking triangle buildings, 14th and 15th sts. and Pa. ave. nw. Office, 1412 Pa. ave.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7th ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once).

$175 Blue-white Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Must be sold.
$125.

$500 Perfect Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring, extraordinarily fine gem, solid platinum, lady's mounting, set with diamonds. Must sacrifice.
$290.

$1800 Emerald Cut Blue-white Diamond Ring, diamonds weigh about 3 carats, finest quality and brilliancy; solid platinum mounting.
$1,250.

$850 Absolutely Perfect Solitaire Diamond Ring, finest cut and brilliancy, solid platinum mounting, set with 18 diamonds.
$650.

$225 Solid Platinum Diamond Princess Ring, finest quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice.
$125.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617-7th St. N.W.

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WILL PAY CASH. M. Cohen, Met. 9784-7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest price for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

POSTAGE STAMPS on old letters before 1880; also stamp collections; highest prices paid. H. C. Beck, 535 Southern Bldg.

PRESIDENT'S, statesmen's letters or documents, stamp collections, coins bought. Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw. District 1272.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Antiques 101

ORIENTAL RUGS
Private collection; several genuine antiques; prices reasonable. West 1999.

Decorations 103

PORTIERES — Mahogany sunfast velvet; new, perfect; made interior decorator. Call mornings, Apt. 844, Chastleton.

Furniture 104

BEDROOM SET—Mahogany veneer; 6 pieces; good condition; sacrifice for $25. Col. 6620.

BED—Colonial mahogany-finish bed with mattress and spring; Crosley loud speaker. Phone Lincoln 6761.

DRAWING-ROOM FURNITURE — 5-piece; solid rosewood; hand carved; Louis XV. Telephone Adams 8540.

FURNITURE—Entire contents of 3911 Harrison st., Chevy Chase, D. C., consisting of dining room, living room and bedroom furniture and floor coverings; some exceptionally fine antique rugs and pieces of mahogany furniture. Clev. 3470.

Household Articles 105

MATTRESS—New; double-bed size; will sacrifice for $10. Call mornings. Lincoln 6378.

Household Goods

Refrigerators 106

LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, oak finish; original cost $635; in perfect condition; will sacrifice for cash. Cobbs Garage, Bladensburg, Md.

Sewing Machines 107

SINGER—Has been thoroughly reconditioned; complete with attachments; $7.95. White Sewing Machine Co., 509 H st. nw.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate want of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3061.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANO—Mahogany grand; apt. size; slightly used; like new; regular [illegible] model; our "your own" price, $395; [illegible] W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RENT A PIANO.
$35 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

FRESHMAN—7-tube, all-electric; handsome hiboy cabinet; unusual value, was $225; now [illegible], with new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Model N; unusual at $79.50; terms; all-electric, with dynamic speaker, in sliding-door console cabinet; was $200. See it today at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—Regular $235 all-electric demonstrator; standard make of known quality; a beautiful console model; [illegible] price, [illegible] W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

STEWART-WARNER—Powerful 8-tube, all-electric table model; originally $135; now $65; terms and new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR-COMBINATION—$169, on easy terms, will secure this Radiola-Victrola, complete all-electric set with dynamic speaker; list $475; new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

Talking Machines 118

PHONOGRAPH—Beautiful mahogany console model; [illegible] W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

Wanted Musical Merchandise 119

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 721 11TH ST. NW.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

MULTIGRAPH MACHINE and equipment; in perfect condition. West 1460, Apt. 1108, before 8:30 mornings and after 6 evenings.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 11th st. nw. Natl. [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS—Rent, sell, and repair all makes. Adding machines for rent or sale. Some real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 East Capitol st. Lincoln 0082.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

CHRISTIAN MOTHER will care for infants and small children in her own home; day, week, month; kind treatment; newly decorated; quiet; refined; well-balanced meals. Pot. 3799.

CHILDREN BOARDERS given best care with refined family; near schools and church; also by day; terms reasonable; references. Mrs. Henry Clark, Brookeville, Md.; phone Ashton 131-F-2.

Rooms With Meals 133

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive 2d-floor front room, $20; board, $25; also table board; dinner, $15.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1334 19th st. Attractively furnished rooms, with excellent meals; in well-run establishment.

FAIRMONT ST., 1401—Apt. 202, double room, 2d-floor front; near modern bath; fine bldg.; adults. Col. 1365.

K ST. NW., 1331—Opposite Franklin Park; near business and theaters; lovely rooms; excellent meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1320—Attractively furnished, single, double rooms; good home cooking; also table board; every Sunday; also table boarders. Metro. 8976.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Lovely 2d-story front room; 2 good meals a day; nice home; fast transportation. Linc. 1397.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1862 (near Rock Creek Park)—Desirable apartment, two large rooms, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; only $57.50 month. Ad. 6239.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Room and board with Parisian family; good home-cooked meals; reasonable. Pot. 0456.

THE MANCHESTER (1426 M st.)—Attractive rooms, [illegible] maid service, good meals; reasonable rates.

12TH ST. NW. (1124)—Pleasant, comfortable rooms, single and double; convenient; walking distance Govt. depts.; excellent meals; very reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room; for refined person; board optional; private Va. family. Col. 1452.

17TH ST. NW., 1224—For ladies; 2 sunny single rooms; running water; bath adjoining; wholesome meals; references exchanged.

1854 WYOMING AVE.—Large rooms, twin beds, semiprivate bath; attractive house; in refined home; drawing room; excellent meals. North 8454.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A ST. SE., 715—Two nicely furnished rooms. Telephone Lincoln 5965.

ALBEMARLE ST., 3634—2 attractive rms., private bath; garage; kitchenette if desired; modern home; residential section. Cleve. 0811-R.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BILTMORE ST., 1979 (off 20th and Calvert)—Single, double; well kept; comfortable; convenient; plenty hot water; 3 baths; gentlemen.

B ST. NE., 122—Large front room, with sleeping porch, half block from Senate Office; suitable for congressional men. Linc. 6353.

BETWEEN Euclid and Fairmont sts.; large, comfortable room; next to bath; [illegible] garage. 2619 14th st. nw.; Adams 2539.

CALVERT ST., 1912 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Single, double rms.; sleeping porch; for 2 men or ladies; $12.50 mo. each.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Attractive, south-front rooms; comfortable, well kept; plenty hot water; also conveniently located; gentleman.

CARROLL ST. SE., 121—3-room apt. front; semiprivate bath; range, electricity; 2d floor; heat furnished; near library; $30 month.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautifully furnished room in private family; near bath; one of the finest streets in Chevy Chase; all bright rooms; reasonable. Cleve. 6370.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room, private family; near bath; hot water; gentlemen. Columbia 4612.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 2468—Attractively furnished room, in private family; [illegible] twin beds; continuous hot water; shower bath; gentlemen only; telephone [illegible]

DE SALES ST. NW., 1713—Opposite Mayflower; furnished room; next to bath; suitable for 1 or 2.

DOWNTOWN—1301 Rhode Island ave. Lovely rooms, overlooking park; in large, attractively [illegible] reasonable. Potomac 5788.

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful south-front living-bedroom and [illegible] apartment; service; refs. 1717 De Sales.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 654—Furnished rooms; all conveniences; board if desired. Atlantic 0710.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 3218—Delightful large front room, in detached home; 1 block from D. C. line; near churches, schools and stores; gentleman.

EMPLOYED widow will rent bedroom with use of kitchen; private home; [illegible] reasonable. Clarendon 101-W; after 7 p. m.

EYE ST. NW., 1925—[illegible]

[illegible]

EUCLID ST. NW., 1720—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Bright, clean room; 2d floor in quiet home to a refined gentleman; [illegible]

F ST. NW., [illegible] rooms with running water for gentlemen; near Government buildings & [illegible]

FAIRMONT ST. NW., [illegible] front room; [illegible] family. Adams [illegible]

G ST. NW., 2007—Beautiful south-front room; double bed; single room, hot and cold running water; reasonable.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2612—Near Wardman Park Hotel. Large, comfortable room; one person, $20; smaller room, $15.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405 (apt. 17)—1 or 2 large attractive comfortably furnished front rooms; southern exposure; permanent or transients.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 rooms, bath, porch, $40; 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35; completely furnished; adults.

HESKETH ST., 131—Chevy Chase. Owner will rent nicely furnished room to gentleman. Phone Wisconsin 2960-W.

HOBART ST., 1680—Beautifully furnished front room; twin beds; $15 each; shower bath; garage; a real home. Ad. 2258.

HOBART ST. NW., 1602—Vicinity 16th st., Columbia rd. Gentlemen; one large, one small room; private bath; $20 and $25; modern, well-kept home of couple. Adams 5215.

IRVING ST. NW. (1842)—Single or double nicely furnished rooms; continuous hot water; private home. Adams 8113.

K ST. NW., 1100—2d-floor room, housekeeping; employed lady; hot water; adult family. District 0882.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1829—Large front room; 2 closets; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Columbia 2920.

L ST. NW. (1007)—Large comfortable room, suitable for two, convenient to cars, bus, library, and public buildings.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Quiet, well-furnished double room; reasonable; good, wholesome food; homelike. Adams 5223.

M ST. NW., 1404 (Thomas Circle)—Well-kept single room, front, second floor; permanent or transient.

MASS. AVE. NE., 707—Large front room; large closet; newly furnished; private family; $25; also small room; garage.

MASS. AVE.—At Thomas Circle. Comfortable single room; in modern apt. Telephone Decatur 0563.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3354—Lovely 2d-story front room; continuous hot water; oil heat; private home; convenient.

N ST. NW., 1428—Home of owner; scrupulously neat rooms; hot-water heat; electricity; continuous hot water; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 2019—Beautifully furnished front room; near bath; use phone; home privileges; modern conveniences.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1243—Near 21st. Clean, comfortable room; next bath; hall room also; walking distance; a. m. i.; private.

OAK ST. NW., 1346—Large room; big closet; twin beds; all modern improvements; 2 blocks from Tivoli; ½ block car line; gentlemen.

PARK RD., 1312—Double and single rooms; well furnished; hot water; private home; unlimited phone. Col. 5944.

Q ST. NW., 1729—Two large rooms for 3 or 4 refined persons; twin beds; every convenience; $17.50 each.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Well-furnished single room; semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; ladies. Dec. 5528.

RIGGS PL., 1612—Well furnished and heated, southern exposure; private home; convenient car and bus lines; reference required.

ROYALTON—918 M st., Apt. 41. Large front nicely furnished room; plenty heat, hot water, phone service. Metro. 3150.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1514—Beautiful front room; 3 windows; twin beds; garage; also single front room and garage. Adams 3212-J.

1ST ST. NW., 2037—Large front room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25 month; convenient to car line and bus. Phone North 3677.

2 ROOMS and private bath; completely furnished for housekeeping; walking distance to downtown; newly decorated; $35 monthly. Also 2 exceptionally large rooms and bath, $45. Apply 820 20th st. nw.; Cleveland 2521.

5TH ST. NW., 5121—Furnished room, suitable for two; garage; near cars and bus. Telephone Ga. 3362 after 6 p. m.

8TH ST. NW., 1133—Large, furnished room, 3d floor; nicely furnished; light housekeeping; $4 week. Met. 5723.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—Nicely furnished apartment; two bedrooms, large kitchen; heat, lights, gas included; $50 month. Adams 6232.

11TH ST. NW., 1225—Attractive 2d-story front, next to bath; shower; sleeping alcove; 5 windows; gentlemen; reference.

11TH ST. NW.—Apt. 41. Front room; for gentleman; steam heat; adjoining bath. Metropolitan 1076.

11TH ST. NW., 717—Apt. 1. Convenient location; attractive front well-heated room; near bath. Metro. 4305.

1307 KEARNEY ST. NE.—Pleasant room and breakfast for gentleman in detached home of small private family; no other roomers. Decatur 2352-J.

1332 EYE ST. NW., Apt. 45—Attractive, furnished room; all conveniences; for gentleman; reasonable.

13TH ST. NE., 110—One block from Lincoln Park and cars; all modern improvements; private family; home privileges; $14. Linc. 6577.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—2d floor front double; also single adjoining sleeping porch, refined; private home. Metr. 2620.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, with single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

1826 17TH ST.—First floor; four rooms, bath; attractively and comfortably furnished; fireplace, piano, laundry tubs; adults; $85-$90.

18TH ST. NW., 1825—Large front room; 2 beds; 2d floor; gentlemen; all conveniences. Phone North 3474.

1867 KALORAMA RD.—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

BROOKLAND.
1247 Kearney st.; 1-room, kitchen apt., with gas and light, $20.

127 12TH ST. NE.
FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN.
TELEPHONE LINCOLN 5985.

REED SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Day and evening classes; shampoo, marcel, finger wave, manicure, 35c; free marcel on Thursday. 505 12th st. nw.; Met. 9461.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st car; 1 or 2 room suites, with or without bath; furn. completely; linen and maid service optional; day, wk., mo., $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

WINSTON HOTEL
FACING U. S. CAPITOL
116 FIRST ST. NW.
Single rooms, running water, $7 weekly; double rooms, running water, $9 weekly; single rooms, bath, $10.50 weekly; double rooms, bath; $12 weekly; 2 rooms, bath, $17.50 weekly.
Complete Hotel Service
Convenient, Attractive Coffee Shop

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

B ST. NE., 820—Three rooms, hot-water heat, gas, electricity, for light housekeeping; adults.

NEAR EAST CAPITOL—A number of large rooms; heat, electricity, gas included; $30 and $40. Call after 5. 109 4th ne.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2712—Large, attractive room, semiprivate bath, a. m. i., $20 to lady employed.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

1920 14TH ST. N.W.
Large store with two windows. Good location for any business. Rent reduced to $75 a month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th st. nw. Nat. 5977

511 11TH ST. NW.
Entire 6th Floor for Lease.
SUITABLE FOR OFFICE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
1,900 square feet at $1 per square foot.
Freight and Passenger Elevators.
Janitor Service.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY,
Successors to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.
1418 EYE ST. Natl. 5904.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, 2 baths; all modern; garage; near churches, stores, school. $115. Clev. 5025.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, center hall, maid's room, sleeping porch, garage, oil burner; attractively furnished; about 6 months. Phone. Clev. 6289.

CLEVELAND PARK—Near Cathedral; attractively furnished home; modern; 9 rooms, porches, garage; lawn. West 1974.

CLEVELAND PARK—One block west of Conn. ave., just off Macomb st.; 3314 Ross pl.; fully detached six-room home; tiled bath with shower; open fireplace, maid's room, porch, beautiful yard; detached garage; $135 month; completely furnished, including linen and silver. Phone Cleveland 4288.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED—5-room bungalow, garage, porches, fireplace; sunny, attractive; on good street; owner, employed, would like to share with couple. Telephone before 8 a. m. or before noon Sunday. Shepherd 2895-W.

NEW 6-room semidetached brick; nicely furnished; 2 baths; linen and silver included; 3 porches; hot-water heat; 2 rooms with twin beds; garage; bus and trolley service; near Breau of Standards. 3728 Veazey st. nw., $125 month for 6 months. Clev. 6308.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attractive 7-room modern home, beautifully furnished, lovely garden, servant's room. West 2416.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BUNGALOW—Detached; 5 rooms, bath, screened sleeping porch; garage; 2 blocks from bus line. 17 Montgomery ave., Takoma Park. Call District 6333.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., for rent, 7 rms., ba., large front and back porches, 2-car garage, 3 blks. Conn. ave., $90 mo.; detached brick, 4 bedrooms, large living room, front porch, ba., screened back porch, gar., fenced-in backyard for children, $87.50 mo.; also 2d fl. res. equipped for housekeeping, 5 rms., ba., $50 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg., Dis. 5231; even., Cleveland 4571.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive brick home, corner, 6 rooms, bath, $80. G. B. Likens, North 7478. Sun. Clev. 6507.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1316—Flat; 5 rooms, porch; newly decorated; hot-water heat; $45.

JUST north Chevy Chase Club—Detached, excellent condition, large lot, built-in garage; reasonable rent. Cleve. 1394-J.

OAK ST. NW., 1347—Modern, brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms); fine condition, new metal weatherstrips; garage. Adams 1846.

WHEELER RD., near Congress Heights; modern house; elec.; garden; garage; $25 mo. Owner, Dr. Fletcher, Linc. 0318.

2700 WOOLEY PL. N.W.—Corner house, one block of Wardman Park; 8 rooms, 2 baths; large master bedroom; private covered driveway; built-in garage. Rent, $110 month. Present lease until March 1, with privilege of 2 years' extension. Immediate possession. Open Sun. Cl. 3961.

810 EYE ST. NW.
3 story, 12 rooms, bath; ideal for rooming house; only $65.
3322 19TH ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec.; $65.
1308 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.
Conveniently located; 7 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; 3 porches; yard; redecorated; $75.
4465 GREENWICH PARKWAY.
Foxhall Village; semidetached; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; furnished or unfurnished.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K st. nw. Realtors. Natl. 9300.

1418 M ST. N.W.
Ideal location for rooming and boarding house; 15 rooms, 4 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner, instantaneous water heater. Present roomers will remain if desired. $150 month.
STONE & FAIRFAX
1005 CONN. AVE. NATIONAL 2424.

FOR COLORED
625 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., near F St.
Brick house of 6 rooms and bath, front and rear yard $30.50
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

OFFICES
IN MODERN BUILDING.
SINGLE OR SUITE.
BEST VALUES IN CITY.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K. Na. 9300

District National Bank Building
1405 G Street N.W.
In heart of business section. Single rooms and suites, $15.50 up. Excellent location for insurance business or business school.
See Superintendent on Premises or
H. G. SMITHY CO.
Successor to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th St. N.W.
Opposite McPherson Square
The Wall Street of Washington
Desirable suite of two to six rooms now available
Very Low Rentals
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Real Estate for Rent

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

CHANDLER BUILDING
In the Heart of the Financial District
Single Offices and Suites
Free Secretarial Telephone Service
Many Other Features
Reasonable Rentals
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

The Wilkins Building
(Himes Properties)
1512-1514 H Street N.W.
LOCATED in financial district across the street from Veterans' Bureau, near U. S. Treasury Department, White House, and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 4 blocks from new Department of Commerce Building, in which, among other branches of Government, the PATENT OFFICE will be housed.
All Rooms Are Large With High Ceilings
Rent Includes:
24-Hour Elevator Service, Heat, Light, Ice Water, Cleaning of Rooms and Hot and Cold Running water in Every Room.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
1321 Conn. Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BETHESDA (on Rockville pike)—Attractive cottage; 6 rooms, modern; large lot. Phone Bradley 244.

BUNGALOWS—For rent, 5 rms., ba., made over new, Md., $40 mo.; also 5 rms., ba., gar., Clarendon, Va., $45 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg., Dis. 5231; even., Cleveland 4571.

LEE HIGHWAY, opposite Devonshire Gardens; stucco home; 8 rooms; modern; acre ground; $50. Lincoln 0763.

ROSEMONT PARK, VA.
Simms Street
New 5-room-and-bath house; English type, stucco, detached; all modern improvements; lot 50x135.
A delightful home, in a charming suburb.
$55 Per Month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave.. National 1166.

Real Estate for Sale

Apartments for Sale 148

SALE OR RENT—Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms; French and mahogany furnishings; living room; Oriental rugs, draperies, lamps; new; sell complete. Alban Towers, 3700 Mass. ave., Apt. 519.

SALE OR RENT—Furnished; front apt., large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath; original price, $10,250; sacrifice $8,850. Apply res. mgr., 2540 Mass. ave. nw.

"TREEHAVEN"—Nearby Va.; 20 minutes to Wash.; distinctive suburban home; 8 rooms; modern center-hall plan; 3 porches; excellent condition. Owner, Cleve. 1123, Sunday, or Natl. 0234 daily.

Business, Investment Property 150

BIG BARGAIN
STORE AND FLAT
1234 36th St. N.W.
Vacant store, 4 rooms and bath, large backyard, cellar, electricity, good repair, large covered rear porch. For quick sale, $6,500; $300 down, $60 per month. Cheaper than rent. Make good barber shop.
C. F. WARING
1416 F St. NW. National 9172.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

Shepherd Park Section
7516 14th Street N.W.
An Unexcelled Value
JUST THINK. Large, detached residence with spacious rooms, including living room having attractive fireplace with built-in bookcases and other desirable features. Two tiled baths, several large cedar closets, hardwood floors throughout, built-in garage.
This house is complete in every detail and will satisfy the most discriminating home seeker.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th ST. N.W. NATL. 0036.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

There is No Question ?

As to the Value of this Bungalow

3114 15th St. N.E.

THEN

Six years ago we sold bungalows of this type for $6,500. Then they were equipped with

One Pipe Furnace,
Pine Floors,
Small Sink,
Wooden Drainboard,
Wood Floors in Bath and Kitchen.
No Garage.

Compare the features we offer NOW in conveniences and added comforts.

NOW

Improved features consist of Hot-Water Heating Plant (Very Latest Type),
Ritter Hardwood Floors,
One-piece Sink (With Mixer Faucet),
Electrical fixtures and interior hardware that are found in homes costing $12,000 and up.
Bath and kitchen equipped with inlaid linoleum.
GARAGE.

$6,750

$500 *Cash* **$55** *Per Month*

HOW TO REACH—Any car going east on Rhode Island Ave., Get off at 14th St. N.E., walk north to Irving St., one block east to 15th St. Or, take bus marked "Woodridge," get off at 15th and Monroe St. N.E. Walk south to property.

Open from 10:30 a. m. until dark

M. & R. B. Warren
Realtors and Builders
3900 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 7330

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

1423 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—Desirable neighborhood; very reasonable price. Natl. 3386, after 6 p. m., Met. 3213.

324 5TH ST. SE.—Seven-room brick house, most desirable section; near cars, stores and theater; bargain. Cleve. 3806.

PRICE, $8,750.
One of the most complete homes to be found in this section; exceptionally well built and modern in every detail. Colonial brick dwelling containing 6 large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat, electric lights; 2-car garage; convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
NEAR ST. ALBAN'S CATHEDRAL AND THE MODERN WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS.
Distinctive in design and construction. A detached residence at 3842 Cathedral Avenue containing 10 large rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage for 2 cars.
This is a thoroughly modern residence that should be highly desirable for a physician's home and office, or for any one desiring a conveniently located "in town" residence. The reduced price makes this an unusual opportunity.
Don't Delay—Inspect Today!
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W. Natl. 0036.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

SILVER SPRING, MD.—33,107 sq. ft. on Sligo ave., 1 block from station. Phone Adams 0863. I will drive you out.

Suburban for Sale 156

15 ACRES—A beautiful spot; the old colonial manor burned several years ago, but the sycamore, cedar and holly trees are there, the spring is there, the meandering stream, the orchard and outbuildings are there; it is about 12 miles out (Va.), on improved roads, with electricity and telephone service; ideal for a country home, summer cottage or small farm; $2,000, cash or monthy payments. De Shazo & McNab, Office, Natl. 3934; eves. and Sun., Falls Church 408.

A REAL HOME,
25 miles from Washington. High elevation; beautiful view of surrounding country. 25 acres of land, good orchard and outbuildings, 8-room house, hardwood floors, all modern improvements. Price $7,500, easy terms. The house on this place would cost $9,000 to duplicate. If you are looking for the best in a suburban home at a sacrifice price, inspect this home.

WHY PAY RENT?
Let your rent buy you a home. 5-room tile bungalow in Falls Church. $100 cash and $35 per month buys it.

COUNTRY HOME
4½ miles from D. C. in Virginia. 7 rooms, a. m. i., 2-car garage, 2 large poultry houses, nice shady grove. Small cash payment and $50 per month.
F. W. HILBERT,
Phone Falls Church 308.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

50 Acres, Good Living
and winter's income awaiting you; easy walk into village, half hour city; wood, spring water, plentiful fruit; 8 home-like rooms, 40x56 barn, poultry house; $2,300 is low price and if taken now horses, cows, implements, hay, corn, fodder, potatoes, fruit, beans, cabbage, beets, &c., included; part cash; pg. 79, Strout's catalog. Write today for free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARM AND HOME
$45 PER ACRE
If you want a good farm and home at a price that makes it a good investment, it will pay you to inspect this one. 142 acres, 100 clear and balance in timber; good orchard; 2 streams with plenty of water. Less than 20 miles from D. C. Good 8-room house, outbuildings. Easy terms. Other farms from 5 to 500 acres; prices and terms to suit.
F. W. HILBERT,
Phone Falls Church 308.

Shore Property for Sale 161

MY NECESSITY is your opportunity; have a block of 10 excellent lots in select, restricted summer colony, near Washington; fine beach; good location; will stand closest investigation; sell whole 10 for $100 or divide to suit; never again will you duplicate this offer. Phone and let me take you down. Mr. Swift, National 4596.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apt. suitable employed couple; care for child, if any, during business hours. Ad. 6355-W.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—Near Central High School; 3 rooms, bath; gas, electricity, phone included; adults, $50.

BROWN ST., 3435—Off 16th and Oak. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; beautiful cor. apt.; $75. Pot. 4242.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 200—2 to 4 rooms, $32.50 to $57.50; nearby suburban; 2 to 5 rooms; $17.50 to $37.50. Linc. 2637.

NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room apt.; wide center hall; 6th floor; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; long lease. North 9881.

ON ROCK CREEK PARK—Furnished apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; bath (with shower); southern exposure; $75 month. 2801 Adams Mill rd., Apt. 307; evenings and Sunday. Adams 1945-W. or Adams 4866.

THE IOWA—Downtown. Private living-bedroom; adjoining bath and kitchen; privileges; $6 week. Dec. 5439, Apt. 2.

We Locate You Without Charge:
Furnished apts., rooms, houses; all sections
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU.
1427 Eye st. nw., Room 302. Dist. 7885

FUR. APTS. LOW RATES
Five-minute ride downtown; leading apt. group in city; acres of ground, cafe, elevator, phone, splendid lobbies, view over city, largest rooms, halls, closets, porch, balconies; tile baths; most for the money; 2 to 4 rooms apts., $55 up. Columbus 7744.

GIVE-AWAY RATES
Fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg.; large outside rooms, tile baths, hall. Neatly furnished bachelor apts., $40; 1 room, kitchen, furn., $50; refrigeration on house current. Walking distance downtown. Exclusive. Phone Potomac 1900.

NETHERLANDS,
1860 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
4 rooms and bath...............$100.00
PARKWOOD,
1746 K ST. NW.
7 rooms and bath...............$175.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15TH ST. NA 2690

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

C ST. NW., 332—3 rooms, reception hall and bath; all modern improvements; heat furnished. Apply office O. J. Maigne Co.

DELIGHTFUL new apartment; living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath with shower; spacious rooms; splendid location with view of beautiful gardens; excellent cafe, garage and other conveniences in building; $130. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

EXCELLENT location in Tilden Gardens, with view of beautiful gardens; contains entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath with shower, ample closet space; $90.00. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

FRONT APT., 1445 Park rd.—3 rooms, reception hall, large dressing room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Adams 3451.

IN TILDEN GARDENS—Charming new apartment for rent; three exposures; two bedrooms; two baths, entrance foyer, living room, sunroom, dining room and kitchen; large, well-proportioned rooms; every modern appointment and convenience, including splendid cafe, garage, &c., in building; excellent location; $150. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

MERIDIAN MANOR—1424 Chapin st. nw. Fireproof bldg., elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers, electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50; resident manager, Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th nw.—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall; southeast exposure; $62.50, including frigidaire.

REDUCE rent 25 per cent by owning your apartment; investment 50 per cent less than a house. Absolutely safe. Will rent. Col. 3766, 1786 Lanier pl. nw.

SPACIOUSNESS of a house; exceptional 5 rooms, recep. hall, bath. Adults only. Evanston, 3427 13th st. nw.

THE SEVILLE—3129 18th st. nw. Apts. of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; for $55 and $57.50, including Frigidaire. See janitor, W. W. Drury, 813 15th st. nw.; Natl. 8242.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, all modern improvements; employed couple preferred; no children; call after 12 noon Sunday, or after 6 p. m. weekdays. 2801 34 st. ne.

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.
General Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath; porch............$45.00
1915 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath; elevator..........145.00
3113 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and bath; Arcola heater...$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

Apartment Directory

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers

1773 LANIER PL. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch......$50.00
70 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath..........50.00
NATIONAL 1002.

BEACON APARTMENTS.
1801 Calvert st.
Reasonable rent.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 "K" st. nw. National 0475.

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath......$45.00
Southern exposure. Newly decorated.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. N.W.

3026 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking Cathedral Grounds.
3 rms., kitch. and bath, $60.50.
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE WYOMING
2022 Col. rd., at Conn. ave. Well-built, sound-proof bldg.; large, airy corridors; spacious lobby and drawing room; excellent cafe; a few vacancies; refs. required.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
One 1 room and bath.
One 1 room, kitchen and bath.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Ideal location.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

COLORED
1443 T ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, reception hall, front porch $55.00
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. N.W.

WAKEFIELD HALL
Pot. 5524. 2101 N. H. Ave.

TAKOMA PARK
410 CEDAR ST.
Apartments of 3 to 5 rooms with bath, with electric refrigeration on house current. Rentals from $52.50 to $85.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. NW. Dist. 1017.

MAURY APARTMENT
19th and G NW.
MODERN APARTMENT WITH JANITOR SERVICE. HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED. CLOSE TO GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS AND BUSINESS SECTION.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...... 55.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath ....$60.00 to 70.00
MAURICE FITZGERALD
1311 G St. NW. Natl. 3386

THE CRESTHILL
1430 BELMONT ST. N.W.
ADJOINING MERIDIAN PARK. ELEVATOR SERVICE. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, AND BATH, 2 FRONT PORCHES $75.00

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CONVENIENT TO 14TH ST. SHOPPING DISTRICT. ELEVATOR SERVICE. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, AND BATH...$47.50

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
AN IDEAL HOME APARMENT NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1 ROOM, COMBINATION DINETTE-KITCHENETTE, AND BATH $35.00
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, AND BATH (FRONT) 55.00

2316 F ST. N.W.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.
1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, AND BATH $32.50
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17TH ST. N.W.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY.
Corner of New Hampshire ave. and Quincy St. N.W.
Beautiful apartments in excellent locations.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches....$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches....$75.00
Frigidaide on house current.
Resident Manager, Apt. 105, N. Hamp. Apt.

THE DAHLIA.
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, Kelvinator, $77.50 to $82.50.
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY.
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences, such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed, $65.50 to $72.50.
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE.
405 Tenth St. N.E.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$50 to $55
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$67.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

DOWNTOWN.
1407 L St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath.................$45.00

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. National 2040.

THE ALTON
1445 Park Rd.
Two large rooms, large kitchen and dinette, with large reception hall and bath, $65.00. Three large rooms, large reception hall, 24x7, full-size kitchen and bath, large dressing room, front apartment, with southern exposure, sunny all day, $79.50. Resident Manager, Adams 3451

THE PARKWELL
Near 14th St. and Park Rd.
3500 13th St. N.W.
Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and dinette, $57.50 and $63.50.
Resident Manager, Adams 9526

THE BOND
1230 N. H. Ave.
Near Dupont Circle
One room, reception hall, large dressing room and bath, $35.00; 1 room, dressing room, bath, kitchen and dinette, $45.00; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $59.50 and $62.50.
Free Refrigeration.
24-hour Elevator Service.
Resident Manager, Pot. 2358

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 201, 5 rooms and bath.

THE HOME
7th and K Streets N.W.
Apt. 61, 5 rooms and bath
$65.00
Frigidaire

THE LELAND
Block from Dupont Circle
2012 O Street N.W.
Apt. 32, 2 rooms and bath
$32.50

3118 13TH ST. N.W.
2d floor, 6 rooms and bath
$55.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Nat'l. 4815

MARCHETA APTS.
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Desirable apartments of one room, kitchen, dinette and bath, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences; all-night elevator and telephone service.

THE CEDRIC
14TH AND UPSHUR STS. NW.
Apartments consisting of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, tiled bath with shower, Frigidaire on house current. New grade school, large playground across the street. Garage in building.

THE TIVOLI
3237 HIATT PLACE NW.
Newly decorated apartments consisting of one room, kitchen, and bath. Equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH ST. NW.
Newly decorated apartments consisting of large living room, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; equipped with Frigidaire; 24-hour elevator service.

Apply to
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080.
OR
RESIDENT MANAGERS ON PREMISES.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Some with Porches.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST.
1 Rm., D. A., Kit. and Bath, $38.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 18th ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.
Refrigeration to Be Installed.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
$60.00 to $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $27.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $65.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
Corner Longfellow St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.$47.50

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

1619 30th ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 MASS. AVE. NW.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
4 Rooms and Bath, $65.00.
Doctor's Suite, 2 Rooms, Bath, $50.

49 T ST. NW.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $40.00.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th ST. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
4 Rooms and Bath. $40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. .. .. NA. 2345.

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENT
Desirable suites of 1 room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.
See Resident Manager.

The Bristol
1833 S St. N.W.
(Fireproof)
Choice, High-Grade Apartment for Colored of the Better Class
Three and four rooms, reception hall and bath. Corner, front and outside apartments, suitable for
Business and Professional Men and Women
Electric Refrigeration
On House Current
Ideal Northwest Section. Convenient to Bus and Car Lines.
Apply Janitor

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
A distinctive apartment building in an exclusive section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration, cafe in building.
Desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping; 4 rooms, kitchen, and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen, and bath, large porch.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
2 large rooms, furnished, dinette, kitchen, bath, large closets. $57.50
All apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 105.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated
5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Potomac 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Building in Keeping With This Exclusive Section.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, garage, $200.
ONLY ONE AVAILABLE.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
19th and Kalorama Road. Off Columbia Road.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Inclosed or Open Porches
Cafe on Premises
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room.
AVAILABLE:
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$62.50
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch 75.00
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch 90.00
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 10 P. M.

BRIARLEY HALL
1740 K St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $50.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Place N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
5 rooms, reception hall, bath, $67.50.

STANTON MANOR
644 Mass. Ave. N.E.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $50.50.

THE NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......52.50

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....... 45.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath....... 52.50

Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. Nat. 1652

THE WARD
307 S Street N.E.
(NEAR NEW TECH HIGH SCHOOL)
Two rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; electric refrigeration on house current.
$45.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Decatur 2500.

1921 Kalorama Road
New Building
Convenient to Transportation, Shops and Theater
Two rooms, dining alcove; modern tile bath with shower; complete kitchen.
Free Refrigeration
$77.50
CONSIDERATE SERVICE
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K Street. NA. 2345

THE SAVOY
2804 14th Street N.W.
See These Apartments
TODAY!
MORE ROOM—LESS MONEY
5 Large Rooms
Hall and Bath
Attractive Lobby
24-Hour Elevator Service
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.
See Resident Manager

1433 to 1443
Spring Road N.W.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45 and $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration. Murphy beds. Resident manager.

The Mozart
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Corner Mozart place; apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porches; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Ritz
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 block west of 16th st.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, breakfast rooms, $65 to $85; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

2807 Conn. Avenue
Between Woodley road and Cathedral ave. Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $70.00; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

Chateau Thierry
S St. at 20th
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; resident manager.

The Guthridge
2115 F St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator and switchboard service.

219 H St. N.W.
Newly redecorated apts. of one room, kitchen and bath, $27.50 to $40. Resident manager.

1721 21st St. N.W.
Short block west of Conn. ave., between R and S sts.; redecorated apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath; $30 and $40; resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15TH ST. .. District 6830.

221 F ST. N.W.
Exceptionally good location, near Postoffice, Government Printing Office and Capitol.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$42.50 and $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 Squares Harvard St. Entrance to Zoo.
2 Squares North of Quarry rd. from 16th and Columbia rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Some corner apartments.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Adams 1563.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Within easiest of walking ranges to Governmental and private establishments. A home-like environment, efficient and modern service added to such location results in contentment. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments. Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour service. Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms. In excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
Frigidaire on House Current.

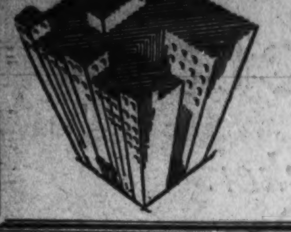
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; will furnish apartments if desired. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
Two Squares North of Million Dollar Bridge.
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
An opportunity to obtain a 2 or 3 room, kitchen and bath apartment; full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
Resident Manager.

THE MONTEREY
CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST.
Corner Building in Cleveland Park Section.
All apartments newly renovated. Two rooms, kitchen and bath apartments with porches.
Elevator.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises.

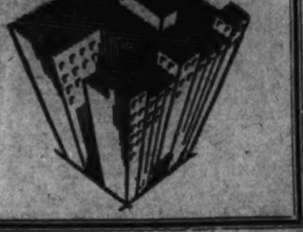
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th St. NW.
Select, convenient residential section, off Connecticut ave.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 to $75. Frigidaire.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers



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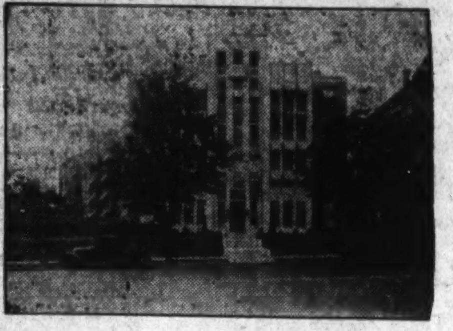


Park Tower Apartments
2440 16th St.

Overlooking Meridian Park

The Outstanding Apartment Location
Close to Shops and Theaters
Bus Line at the Door

Reasonably Priced Units of
1 Room and Bath
to
6 Rooms and 2 Baths

Every Convenience

Featuring Full Service

Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
Managing Agents
1435 K St. N.W. NAtional 2345

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Near to school, bus and cars; redecorated; 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $100.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Studio apartments; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; fireplace; $60 up.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Comfortable apartments; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire; $85.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Front apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; completely redecorated; $61.50.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42 50 to $55.

1609 31st ST. N.W.
Detached building; attractive yard; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $60.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to grade, junior high and high schools; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $38.50 to $52. Resident manager, Apt. 5.

1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached buildings; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $55.50 to 65.50.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.; 5 rooms, bath; $50.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st., near Conn. ave.; 1 room, kitchen, bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration optional; $42 to $68.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
Near Thomas Circle; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 and $50.

1412 15th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low-priced downtown apartments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 up. Resident manager, Apt. 1.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $30.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; resident manager; $52 to $62.50.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $59.50 garage, $6.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; electric refrigeration; $47.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

La Reine Apt.

5425 Conn. Ave.
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Legation St. N.W.

Apartments for Rent

2 and 3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Reception Halls, Bath.

Price $65.00 up

Southern exposure, free refrigeration, radio outlets, electric laundry facilities, all night elevator service, heated garage.

Resident Manager.

Hedges & Landvoigt
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th and K Sts. N.W.
District 8332

An Apartment Hotel of Distinction

THE FAIRFAX

2100 Massachusetts Avenue

Excellent Cuisine

Complete and Continuous Hotel Service

A radical advancement over anything heretofore designed . . . not "just another apartment hotel." It is conducted primarily for those who appreciate fine things and are accustomed to living in such surroundings.

Three, four and five room apartments available for immediate occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished, on moderate weekly, monthly or yearly rentals.

Reservations Are Rapidly Being Made
Your Immediate Inspection Is Invited

CHARLES P. GAY, *Manager*
POTOMAC 4480

2011 35TH ST. N.W.
(OPPOSITE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Manager on premises.
$45.00.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Decatur 2500.

CAPITOL VISTA
211 Delaware Ave. SW.
One-half square from Capitol, near new House Office Building. Two rooms, kitch. and bath, $55. Electric Refrigeration.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. Nat'l. 8100

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

MODERATE RENTALS

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner Lanier Place, near park—just 2 blocks from the intersection of 18th St. and Columbia Road.
THE LUXURY OF
A TOWN HOUSE
—minus its incidental expense, care and obligations, is offered exacting families in these
UNUSUAL APARTMENTS
of 5 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with electric refrigeration and radio connections; 24-hour service.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Wonderful location with beautiful surroundings. 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $60.00 and $70.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Exceptionally fine location. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $60 to $75. Electric refrigeration Some furnished.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $90.00; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location; 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $70.00 to $90.00. Electric refrigeration; servant's room in house available, at $10.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge. 4 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms and 2 baths. Available Nov. 1. $100 and $135.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, some have porches, $48.00 to $78.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments. 5 rooms and bath, $45.00 and $50.00.

LA GRANDE
Opposite Judiciary Park.
607 TO 615 4th ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath............$55.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; 7 rooms and bath duplex apartment; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 5 rooms and bath, $90 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apartments; 3 rooms and bath, $50.00.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. N.W.
In Close Proximity to Capitol.
Most desirable apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00 to $50.00.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 5 rooms bath and porch, $55 to $70.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Wonderful location, 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22d ST. N.W.
Very nice apartments of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

Select

your apartment from this list of well supervised groups in desirable locations.

TILDEN HALL—3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service—Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath................$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath................$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$80.00 and $85.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

LINCOLN ARMS—5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00 and $55.00

FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
2 rooms, kitchen and bath................$62.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath................$77.00
Also Furnished.

LONDON HALL—1133 13th St. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
1 room, kitchen and bath................$50.00
1 room, kitchen and bath (Furnished).....$60.00
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service

WEST VIEW, 2123 EYE ST. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath............$37.50 Up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00 and $60.00
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..$67.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

2501 CALVERT STREET N.W.
1 room and bath..........................$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath................$80.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Md. Ave. N.E.
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service—Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$40.00 and $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$57.50 Up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$67.50 to $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

Maximum **McKEEVER and GOSS** Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

NEW APARTMENTS

Quite a
Distinguished
Set of
. . . Residents

Westchester points with pride to those whose discriminating tastes have approved the exclusiveness of this new apartment development—located only ten minutes from downtown.

WESTCHESTER
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

SIXTEENTH ST. N.W., 1830—Apt. 32. Five rooms, bath, kitchen, back porch; available November 1. Inquire of Janitor.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch $72.50
4 rooms, kitchen bath and porch $100.00
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..............$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$87.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$102.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINDEMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
3 rooms kitchen, bath and porch $55 00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $58.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch......$70.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially well located for families with children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Large rooms, all outside, fine condition
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00

1635 CONN. AVE.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 65 00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. 65.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..., 70.00
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath...$55.00 to $67.50
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment, 6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths
Reasonable Rent.

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD. NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ....$57.50 and $60.00

THE ROCKINGHAM
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00 and $75.00.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $40.00

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $45 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping apartment $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths ....$75.00 to $250.00
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch, $40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kitch., bath..$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kitch., bath..$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Line. Buses.
Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen bath and porch, $62

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Road Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 53
3 rooms, kit., and bath ....$55 to $75
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio rooms, with open fireplaces.
Bedroom, kitchenette and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th and L NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms and Bath, $45.00
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $85.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE
2400 13th ST. NW.
(Opposite Central High School.)
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$48.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath......... 78.00
Resident Manager.

THE ALABAMA
NE. Corner 11th and N NW.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50

THE ARDEN
1420 R St. N.W.
Most Reasonable Rentals in Washington. Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$50.00

THE WALRAFF
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00

THE PORTSMOUTH
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large With High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ....$48.50 to $52.50

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

758 Sixth St. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

1418 W St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50, $50.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

1809 Belmont Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $47.50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

ALL APARTMENTS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS AVE. NW.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ....$62.50 to $67.50
Electrolux Refrigerators—Showers in All Baths. Resident Manager.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$38.00
3 rooms, kit., bath (front).. 50.50
On Two Car Lines.

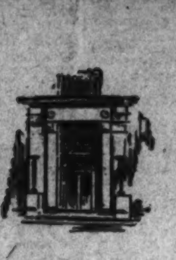
1011 H ST. N.W.
Downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$35.00
2d floor, rear.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall and porch. Newly decorated.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near Market and 14th St. Car Line.
Janitor on Premises.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$75.00
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. NW.
Apt. 33, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry $63.00
Apt. 22, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $73.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
District 9486 Washington Building



Reasonable Rentals in a Select List of Preferred and Convenient Locations

Somerset House
1801 16th St.
Large corner building in convenient downtown residential section. One room and bath, $38; two rooms, kitchen, bath, $70 to $88; three rooms, kitchen, bath, $103. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1016 16th St.
Central downtown location, convenient to business section. Attractive, modern building. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; 4 rooms and bath, $80; 3 rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, $100; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $135; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Elevator service.

2301 Conn. Ave.
Exclusive residential section, near Connecticut Avenue Bridge. Large, light suites. Five rooms, two baths, $140. Large corner apartment, six rooms, two baths, $165. French balcony porches. Electric refrigeration.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St.
Unusually attractive. Best of service and facilities. One room and bath, $32.50 to $35.00; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $70. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

Wakefield Hall
2101 New Hampshire Ave.
One square off 16th, near Meridian Park. Convenient to 16th St. buses and car line. Attractive suites. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50, to five rooms and two baths, $117.50. Switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

2401 Calvert St.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, near Conn. Ave. Bridge. Adjacent to Wardman Park grounds. Two rooms and bath, $62.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140; six rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $165. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1016 16th St.
On lower 16th St., in one of the city's best residential environments and close to business and financial section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $100. Four rooms, kitchen and two baths, $135 to $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

Clifton Manor
2514 14th St.
Practically new building. Very convenient to downtown section. One room, kitchen and bath, $40. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Furnished apartments available. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The St. Mihiel
1712 16th St.
Convenient to downtown section and best transportation facilities. One room, kitchen and bath, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Maycroft
1474 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, one square from 16th and Columbia road. Five rooms and bath, $95 to $109. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

Beverly Courts
1736 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, convenient to 18th and Columbia road. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Six rooms, kitchen and two baths, $130. Seven rooms, kitchen and two baths, $140. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1800 Eye St.
Central downtown location convenient for Government employes. Housekeeping and bachelor apartments; two rooms and bath, $60; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $80; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; gas and electrity included. Circulating ice water in every apartment. Resident manager.

Florence Court West
2205 California
Excellent residential section. Exceptionally high-class building. Elevator service. Five rooms, kitch. and bath, $113. Electric refrigeration.

Capitol Towers
208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
New building. Switchboard. Electric Refrig., convenient to Postoffice, Printing Office, Library and Capitol. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. Three rooms, kitchen, dinette, balcony porch and bath, $92.50. Resident manager.

The Cleveland
3039 Macomb St.
Quiet, exclusive residential section, of practically all detached homes. Three rooms and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Woodbine
2839 27th St.
Near Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Park section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

3026 Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking Cathedral grounds; select location; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.50. Resident manager.

1425 Chapin
Near 14th street car line and Meridian Park. Three rooms, kitch., bath and heated sun porch, $62.50.

734 Park Rd.
Attractive, modern building. Very reasonable rentals. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Westerly
1320 21st St.
Convenient to Government offices. Near car line. Large rooms. Attractive modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $55; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

3800 14th St.
Cool, high location. Building set well back from street with grounds and trees in front. Large light rooms. Convenient to car line; three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $73 to $78; five rooms, reception hall, two baths, porch, $103.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Haddon
1930 New Hampshire Ave
Near 16th and You. Modern, well planned apartments. Very reasonable. Four rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $55 to $60.

The Avalon
2627 Adams Mill Rd.
Convenient location, near Rock Creek Park. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.50 to $73. Large rooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Alwyn
1882 Columbia Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road, stores and new school. Three rooms, kitch. and bath, $78 and $83. Kelvinator. Resident manager.

The Pasadena
2633 Adams Mill Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road Very choice location. Four large rooms, bath and kitch., $65. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Goodwin
1417 Park Road
Convenient to 14th and Park road business section. Best transportation facilities. Five rooms and bath, $60.

The Warrington
1801 Wyoming Ave.
Close to two car lines, stores and new school. Select residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; five rooms and bath, $65.50 to $78.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1758 Que St.
Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St. bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $60; four rooms, dinet and bath, $65.

The Fairmont
1340 Fairmont St.
Near Central High School. Convenient to car lines and stores. Modern building. Four rooms and bath, $50 and $52.50; four rooms, bath and porch, $55 to $58. Electric refrigeration.

1914 G St.
Convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $45.

1414 V
Near two car lines, 16th St. bus service and Meridian Park. Large rooms. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

Fourth Section Page
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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. A

Fourth Section Page
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Parent-Teachers 8
Community Centers......8

7 FURNITURE DAYS

Monday, November 3 to 10, Inclusive, at The Hecht Co.

Begin Tomorrow (Monday) Featuring These Special Values for Your Living Room!!

Shop at your ease. We park your car free. E Street, between 6th and 7th., N. W.

A correctly furnished living room need not be expensive as shown in this ensemble assembled by our staff of Interior Decorators.

This Eight-Piece Living Room Ensemble

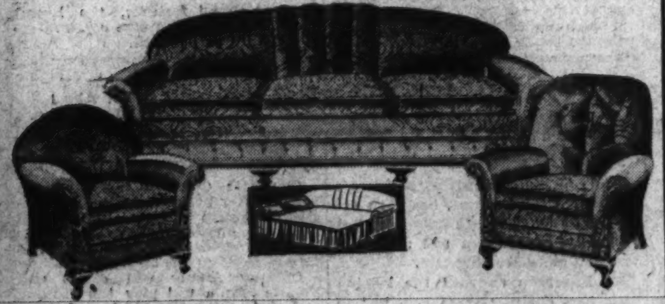
May Be Bought Separately or in a Group!

$10 Delivers it. Balance Monthly

Lawson Sofa, in tapestry	$57.50	Mahogany Veneered End Table	$4.50
Lawson Club Chair, tapestry	$31.50	Mahogany Finished Smoker	$3.50
Mahogany Veneered Secretary	$29.50	Mahogany Finished Occasional Chair	$7.50
Mahogany Finished Windsor Chair	$3.75	Mahogany Finished Occasional Table	$7.50

$145.25

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

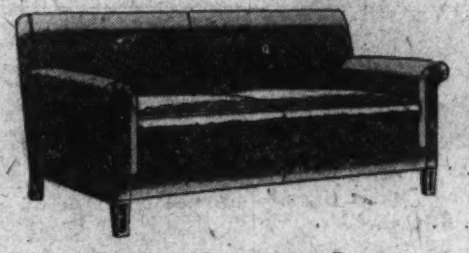


$195 Bed Davenport Suite

Full size bed davenport. Button back chair. Club chair. In mohair. Coil springs. Ample space for mattress.

$125

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

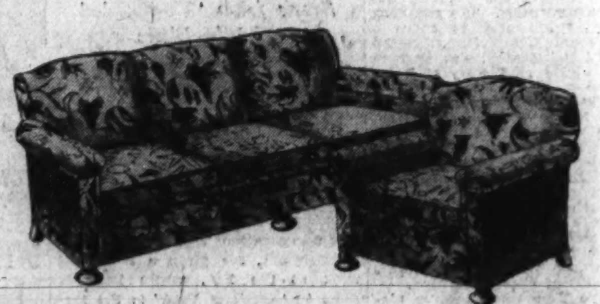


Lawson Love Seat

$29.50

The illustration serves the purpose of showing you what the sofa looks like. But it can't begin to tell you how much you get for $29.50. Covered all over in figured denim. Loose cushions.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



2-Pc. Charles of London Suites

All webbed base. Coil spring reverse cushions. Spring backs. Several patterns in tapestry and mohair.

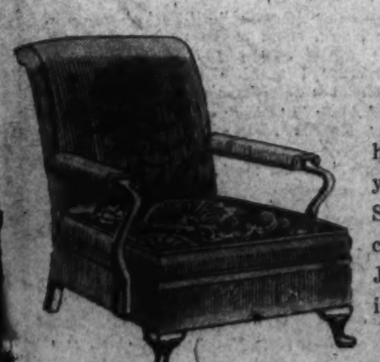
$98.50

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

A Cogswell Chair

is priced at only

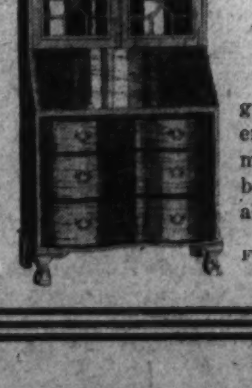
$15



There's no telling how much comfort you'll derive from it. Shaped back. Reverse, coil spring cushions. Jacquard upholstering.

Fourth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Governor Winthrop Secretary



$39.50

Mahogany veneers on gumwood. Four drawers. Roomy compartments. Ample space for books. The most desirable secretary today.

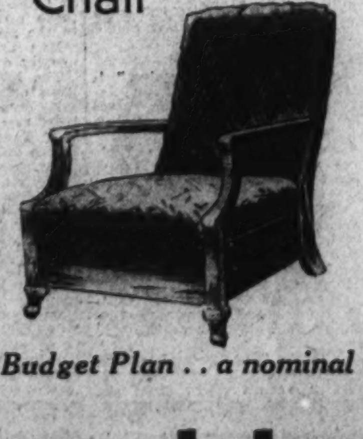
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co

Reclining Chair

$24.50

Upholstered in jacquard. Mahogany finished gumwood frames. Reclining back, which is button tufted.

Fourth Floor—
The Hecht Co.



Reason 1.—Things happened in the furniture market during the past 12 months. Prices took tremendous drops. Some manufacturers were thrown out of business . . . and that brought prices down still lower. Others eager to clear their stocks preferred cash in the bank to furniture in their warehouses.

Reason 2.—This meant a decline in retail prices. It meant that wide-awake retail stores could buy better furniture cheaper And consequently sell it cheaper We've sold more fine furniture this year than we have ever done before.

Reason 3.—We seriously doubt that prices will go lower. They might . . . but chances are a hundred-to-one against it. Inside information points to advancement in the near future.

Reason 4.—Realizing this situation we decided to act before it was too late. Our furniture scouts visited every important furniture section in the country. And they found many, many furniture bargains which we are passing on to you during 7 Furniture Days.

Reason 5.—No doubt but now is the time to buy. Every dollar spent will bring you better furniture . . . and more of it than it has bought you in the past decade.

Reason 6.—Now is the time to buy. For your home. For the newlyweds. For Christmas gifts. Buying good furniture at this time is one of the best investments you can make.

Reason 7.—Every service facility of The Hecht Co. is opened wide to you. The Budget Plan . . . pay out of income. The Interior Decorating Service. Purchases will be held for future delivery. Home, Sweet Home invites you. Free deliveries to any shipping point in the continental United States.

Monday is the first day. Featuring values for the Living Room. Each day we will feature an entirely different group of furniture. Watch the papers daily.

Buy on the Budget Plan . . a nominal down payment . . and the balance monthly.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

CURRENT BOOKINGS AND THE RECORDS OF A RECENT PAST

By NELSON B. BELL

THE vagaries of public taste have perhaps been as emphatically demonstrated in the Capital's first-run picture houses these past few weeks as is ever apt to be the case. Favor has been bestowed in generous measure where it was least expected, and where it was most confidently relied upon none has been granted.

The Earle, where for many months a combination policy of first-run pictures and vaudeville could not be made to post its ledgers in ink of any other hue than brightest carmine, has leaped into the front rank of box office winners by a resumption of that identical policy. The Rialto, for a time popularly supposed to have lulled itself into a state of innocuous desuetude under the powerful soporific of dull product, has been galvanized into renewed vigor by the stimulus of screen releases either penetratingly poignant or persistently provocative.

The Columbia, on the other hand, has suffered a slight retardation of its habitually swift pace by reason of the popular collapse of a pair of pictures that were looked to to add new strength to the beat of a pulse that has never been weak. It is no secret, I think, that "A Lady's Morals" and "Billy the Kid" both were disappointments at the ticket wicket. Great stress had been laid upon the manifest superiorities of these films in story material and treatment. And they were good pictures. Make no mistake about that. But there comes a time, I suppose, in the life of every diner when he ceases to respond to the gastronomical lure of patie de fois gras and vintage champagne and surrenders with surprising zest to a more plebeian hankering for corn beef and cabbage.

There is just a bare possibility that these two productions, which would have been "specials" only a year or two ago, were a trifle too rich for proletarian blood.

In "Whoopee" and "Du Barry, Woman of Passion," however, the Loew interests this week have two arresting celluloids on their screens that may be relied upon to retrieve the losses—if any—sustained by their immediate predecessors.

* * * *

ITS present engagement at the Columbia will afford Washington really its third opportunity to enjoy the comic complications of "Whoopee." It was seen first as a straight stage play, delightful in its keen depiction of the exquisite agonies of a confirmed neurasthentic, under the title of "The Nervous Wreck." Later it returned to the same stage embellished with sprightly tunes, lovely naked Indian ladies and other Ziegfeldian touches, with the eminent Mr. Cantor as star and a title filched from the then ascendant Mr. Winchell. It now revisits us in its second form, virtually intact, save that it has been reduced from flesh and blood and three dimensions to colored shadows and two. The translation is said to have done the work no harm; in some informed quarters it is said to have done it much good.

In fact, Mr. Goldwyn, the producer; Mr. Ziegfeld, the consultant, and Mr. Cantor, the clown, admit as in a single breath that "Whoopee" is a very elegant magic lantern show, indeed. In view of its enthusiastic reception in other cities, I dare say this is true.

"Whoopee," by the way, is serving a useful purpose beyond its immediate power to amuse. Executed entirely in Technicolor, and representing one of that natural tinting process' most artistic achievements, it is blazing the way for a substantial renaissance of the vogue of the colored film, latterly fallen into disrepute as a result of various abuses that have already been touched upon briefly in this department and need not be gone into again now.

"Whoopee," furthermore, may be accepted as a fair sample of what may be expected if the discerning and sapient Dr. Ziegfeld ever decides to put into actual operation his frequently announced plan of producing only briefly for the New York stage and then recording all of his richly tinseled contributions to the glorification of the feminine epidermis by camera and microphone for the road.

That eventuation will no doubt all depend upon the willingness of the exhibitor to order from the sample—which is pretty good for a skin game!

* * * *

OF no less interest than the distinguished sponsorship of "Whoopee" at the Columbia will be the Palace's revamped version of a subject which has also been variously viewed in slightly different forms on both stage and screen.

In again setting the story of Du Barry before the cameras, Norma Talmadge is challenging comparison with the original Belasco production—of which her vehicle is a remote adaptation—as well as the Ernst Lubitsch silent camera rendition of the same tragic romance that served as the medium of Pola Negri's introduction to American audiences. Miss Talmadge could hardly aspire to the color and fire of the Polish star's interpretation of the role of the Parisian milliner who became the virtual ruler of France during the reign of Louis XV, but that places no stamp of inefficiency or insufficiency upon her work. She should be an appealing and a charming Du Barry.

It will be another source of interest in the film that the role of Louis XV, which afforded Emil Jannings one of his early opportunities to impress the American public with his capability in Pola Negri's support, will restore to the silver sheet one of its most engaging figures of an earlier era in the person of William Farnum. The part has been considerably expanded for the benefit of the Farnum voice and the Farnum flair for precisely such impersonations, developed by years of faithful service both on the boards and before the cameras antedating the advent of sound to celluloid.

The younger role of Armand is played by Conrad Nagel, which insures a trilogy of character studies that can not but leave the imprint of preeminence upon a work that has enticed the skill of many of the theater's most notable personages.

* * * *

WITH all of the advantages of modern cameracraft, audibility and superlative cast, it is well nigh impossible that "Du Barry, Woman of Passion" should exercise so wide an influence upon the development of the cinema as "Passion," Lubitsch's version of the same story.

The German-made picturization of the story of Du Barry was bought by First National Pictures for so paltry a sum that it seems utterly ridiculous in the light of the subsequent importance of the film. A great deal more was spent in retouching and otherwise restoring the negative to something approaching usable condition than was originally expended for its purchase. Rehabilitated, retitled, reprinted and ready for American release, with a star whose name was not even familiar to audiences in this country, "Passion" represented a total outlay of not more than $100,000.

A great deal seemed to be against any prospect for a profitable exploitation of the picture prior to its actual release. At that time there was a prejudice against "costume pictures" in this country that amounted almost to an obsession. "Passion" was a costume picture. Adherence to the star system was rigid. "Passion" boasted no stars known to American theatergoers, although, as it turned out, its cast was all-star if ever there was one. The foreign story was believed to be none too well adapted to the likes of movie fans in the United States. Everything was the matter with it, in point of fact. Or so it seemed.

So when it was booked for Crandall's Metropolitan Theater in this city, immediate steps were taken to overcome such prejudice as might exist in the minds of prospective patrons against a picture so foreign to every requirement of box-office success by the launching of an intensive publicity campaign in its behalf.

From the moment the doors were thrown open until the picture was taken off at the end of two weeks—an unprecedented run for those days—the Metropolitan was packed to capacity. The receipts for the first week, in round numbers, were $35,000; for the second, $30,000—a gross of $65,000 for the run—65 per cent of the total cost of the picture on this one booking alone.

"Passion" sounded the death knell of the insane prejudice against "costume pictures;" it placed Pola Negri with one mighty sweep in the van of emotional actresses of the first flight; it paved the way for Jannings' later popularity on the American screen and established Ernst Lubitsch as one of the real geniuses among directors. And it made a million for First National and all of its franchise holders. Quite a record for Miss Talmadge to shoot at!

Loretta Young in "Truth About Youth"—Earle.

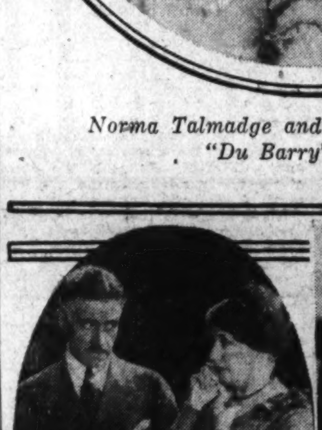
Eddie Cantor and Ethel Shutta in "Whoopee"—Columbia.

Una Merkel in "Eyes of the World"—Rialto.

Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett in "Scotland Yard" —Fox.

Norma Talmadge and William Farnum in "Du Barry"—Palace.

Patsy Ruth Miller and Bert Lytell in "The Last of the Lone Wolf"—Metropolitan.



Scene from "Unguarded Girls"—Little

Amos 'n' Andy in "Check and Double Check" —R. K. O.-Keith's.

CLEVER CROOK FALLS BEFORE SUBTLE ENEMY

Once gain Bert Lytell is to be seen in the role he made famous on the screen, that of the master mind whose bouts of wits with the gendarmes always resulted in the devastating failure of the forces of the law to hold him for any length of time. But in his latest picture, "The Last of the Lone Wolf," which is to be found this week at Warner Bros. Metropolitan, the well-mannered crook is at last out for the count—and it is Cupid who puts him down.

"The Last of the Lone Wolf" shows the final exploits of the noted crook who does his last job to save the honor of a lady and is at last downed and captured by love. Lytell is seen under arrest and the prime minister of the foreign country promises him his freedom if he finds a means of opening a safe in the embassy and bringing back to him the ring guarded therein.

The Lone Wolf starts on his quest and on the train meets Patsy Ruth Miller, also in quest of the ring. They fall in love and when the Lone Wolf manages to get the ring it is only to give it back to the girl and not to the prime minister. The resulting complications are said to make a stirring drama. The picture, directed by Richard Boleslavsky, was adapted from the widely read story of Louis Joseph Vance.

The surrounding program includes the latest Ripley "Believe It or Not" Vitaphone Variety; the Looney Tune cartoon comedy; the Education laughgetter, "Don't Give Up," and the Graham McNamee Talking Reporter News Reel.

Patsy Ruth Miller is just one clever little picture actress who has managed to make good on the stage despite the fact that she made her first appearance behind the footlights without a bit of special training.

About the time when talking pictures came into vogue and actors began to develop a lively interest in finding out what kind of voices they had, Miss Miller was offered the leading role in "A Man's Man"—staged at the Figueroa Playhouse in Los Angeles. Her performance was so satisfactory she was given leading roles in two other plays—"Night Stick" and "It Pays to Advertise."

Miss Miller declares that she likes the stage, but she won't admit that she prefers it to pictures. She is particularly enthusiastic about her part in "The Last of the Lone Wolf." It gives her plenty of opportunity for comedy as well as drama.

FAMOUS ROLE REVIVED FOR GIFTED STAR

"DuBarry, Woman of Passion," is Norma Talmadge's new starring picture for United Artists, a Sam Taylor production, now showing at Loew's Palace Theater.

The story is of the little Paris milliner who came to rule France, and concerns a woman's struggle between love and luxury. Its locale is Paris at the height of that romantic city's splendor under King Louis XV. The settings were created by William Cameron Menzies, supervising art director of the United Artists studios in Hollywood

In the cast are Conrad Nagel, William Farnum, Alison Skipworth, Ullrich Haupt, Edgar Norton and Hobart Bosworth.

Henry Santrey and his famous band of specialty artists are the stage attraction in a unit direct from the Capitol Theater, New York, titled "Soldiers of Fortune."

It would be impossible to gather together in one unit a more diversified program. There are specialty dancers, singers, featured musicians and everything that is supposed to make up a miniature revue.

Last, but far from the least, is Henry Santrey himself, who, after years on the stage with his "gang," has won for himself a reputation that is international.

LOWE IN DUAL PORTRAYAL IN NEW FOX FILM

Lovers of intense drama, colored by plot complications and unusual characterizations, are given a treat this week at the Fox, where Edmund Lowe in "Scotland Yard" is the feature screen attraction.

Edmund Lowe, in a dual role in which he portrays both a criminal and a gentleman, is especially pleasing to his admirers who delight in his clever originality.

Joan Bennett has the leading feminine role in "Scotland Yard." Other important parts are played by Barbara Leonard, Donald Crisp, Lumsden Hare and David Torrence.

The Fox is also presenting on the screen the second of John Hix's short subjects, "Strange As It Seems," appearing regularly in The Post, daily and Sunday.

The Fanchon and Marco "Box o' Candy" idea is the stage feature. Lynn Cowan, Hollywood's joy boy; Jones and Hull, nut comics; Reeves and Leu, dancing dolls; Marie, Lucy and Irene, "sweet" specialties, and a new delegation of Sunkist Beauties make up the clever array of talent in the revue.

Ron and Don have a Halloween novelty organlogue.

The latest issue of Fox Movietone News completes the program.

Barbara Leonard, who plays a featured role as a French nurse in "Scotland Yard," is known in Hollywood as the only woman ever to enact the feminine lead in a picture produced in four different languages, opposite four different leading men.

The picture was called "Monsieur La Fox," and Miss Leonard's linguistic ability and acting talent assures her success as long as Hollywood continues to make pictures for German, French, Italian and Spanish consumption.

Born in San Francisco, January 9, 1908, her family moved to England. Later she lived in Switzerland, the meeting point of every language spoken in Europe, and there Barbara absorbed languages with an amazing rapidity. Her higher education came in Paris, after which she studied painting in Milan and Florence.

Moran Gets Lead.

Lois Moran, Fox Films' best feminine name, has been selected for the leading feminine role in "Basquerie," in which Warner Baxter will play the lead and Chandler Sprague direct.

Start of production will be at an early date.

HENRY KING'S DIRECTION AN AID TO DRAMA

In a virginial setting of stern, rugged mountains, rushing streams and lazy valleys, Henry King has perfected, or at least realized, a new directorial technique, the basis of which is the utilization of nature in the building of screen effect.

King has taken this vivid natural tableau and deliberately dramatized it in a continuity of moods to fit the plot variations of "Eyes of the World," the Inspiration-United Artists picture of the popular novel by Harold Bell Wright, now showing at the Rialto Theater.

The mountains, with their stark peaks and treacherous passes he villainized; verdancy he lyricized and set against a moving canvas of romance and idealism.

The scenic backgrounds were obtained in the beautiful Santa Ynez Canyon, 30 miles from Santa Barbara. Though they were chosen with the eye of an artist and dramatist, their grandeur was never allowed to dim the efforts of the players. Instead they were used as a mirror to reflect the spirituality and hidden vices and virtues which the medium of external photography proscribed.

What King has done is the employment of nature's moods and forms in the materialization of drama. Each phase of nature was made to convey a distinct impression which, when wedded to its complement in drama, produced a dramatic harmony as appealing to the eye as to the emotions.

Cast in this dramatization of the Harold Bell Wright novel are Una Merkel, John Holland, Nance O'Neil, Brandon Hurst, Hugh Huntley, Fern Andra, Eulalie Jensen, Frederic Burt and William Jeffery.

The Universal News, Graham McNamee broadcasting; added short sound subjects and organologues by Otto F. Beck and Morton Floodas, complete the entertainment.

Finished.

Evelyn Laye, has completed the last added scene to "Lilli," her first talking picture for Samuel Goldwyn.

SCREEN HITS AND A NIFTY LOT OF ACTS

Heralded as another stupendous stage and screen show, Warner's Earle present this week the First National and Vitaphone attraction, "The Truth About Youth" and Borrah Minevitch and His Rascals and Aunt Jemima as leading lights of stage entertainment.

Loretta Young, who has been rapidly climbing the heights of stardom, has the leading role in "The Truth About Youth." She appears as a sweet girl who falls in love with a man advanced in years, but in order to make him happy becomes affianced to the young man picked by the elderly man. The young man, however, has opinions of his own and gets enmeshed in an affair with a dancer. The resulting climax is said to be packed with poignant drama and stirring action. David Manners, who scored in "Journey's End," Myrna Loy, Conway Tearle and Myrtle Steadman appear in the cast.

Borrah Minevitch, the international star, heads the stage program. He and his twelve musical maniacs will be seen in a musical melange that combines comedy with some real harmonical harmony. Aunt Jemima, "The Original," is well-known as the star of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," and has been on the stage for years. She will be seen and heard in new songs. Kay, Hamlin and Kay, novelty entertainers, and other attractions complete the entertainment which is supplemented by the Vitaphone Variety "Grounds for Murder," with Phoebe Foster and Ernest Glendenning, and the Earle News Events.

She was born Gretchen Young in Salt Lake City, Utah, was Loretta. She is one of three lovely sisters, the others being Polly Ann Young and Sally Blane, also in the movies. Polly is twenty-one, Sally is nineteen, and Loretta is eighteen years of age. A brother, Jack, was in pictures several years ago with Wallace Reid, but he decided to become a lawyer.

When Loretta was four, her family moved to Hollywood. When a film opportunity came along, the girl gave up school; but for a year and half she has been tutored by Mrs. Carman Holiday, who devotes her entire time to Loretta's formal education.

Her screen career began almost by an accident. Mervyn Le Roy, First National director, telephoned Loretta's home in an effort to secure her sister, Polly Ann, for a picture, but Polly Ann was out of town. Her brother answered the phone and said, "Polly Ann is away, but Gretchen is here, she looks very much like her sister."

"Send her out," said Le Roy, and when Loretta (as they later decided to call her) arrived he was so impressed that he presented her to Colleen Moore and the result was a small role in "Naughty But Nice."

FILM EXPOSE SECOND WEEK

After twelve sensational weeks at the Earl Carroll Theater, New York, the Little Theater presents "Unguarded Girls" a second week.

One of the most daring themes ever used for a motion picture is utilized in "Unguarded Girls."

While there are many things in the picture that have been exposed in books on white slavery and sex, the motion picture forces home the argument with much more power and conviction than any printed page can give.

Although the theme is frank and powerful, the entire plot is about what is happening every day in the largest cities. It carries a powerful moral lesson, and at the same time gives audiences much more entertainment than the average motion picture.

Because of the delicacy of the subject, "Unguarded Girls" will be shown to men only.

Rogers' Vacation.

Charles Rogers, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bert H. Rogers, left New York October 10 for Europe on a vacation.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR GREAT PICTURE SUDDENLY 'EXPLODE'

WITH cloudbursts, sand storms, horned toads and side winders doing their best to make things tough, a Pathe company of 90 men and 2 women are rounding out their fifth week on the picturesque preserves of the Navajo and Hopi Indians in Arizona, determined to make "The Painted Desert," Bill Boyd's greatest picture.

Dinosaur Canyon, never penetrated by a white man until a year ago, forms the rugged background for many of the scenes already "in the box," among them what is probably the most sensational cattle stampede ever photographed by sound cameras.

Automobile loads of cameras and sound equipment were hauled 20 and 30 miles from the desert camp over almost impassable trails with the aid of mule teams, to obtain backgrounds that will do justice to the colorful title of this production, and reach rare spots in this limitless expanse of desert beauty that have never been caught by a camera.

However, while beauty has been an important angle, Howard Higgin, the director, has not lost sight of his story, a romance of the old West with action and thrills.

An entire mountain of desert rock formation in Dinosaur Canyon will be blasted into the air in one of the thrill scenes. Technical men have been working for weeks planting the dynamite and building shafts into the set to represent a mine.

Two wagons, drawn by a 20-mule team, will be dashed into the canyon on the Little Colorado River basin as a climax to a perilous mule team race. This scene necessitates the shipment of 40 mules from Los Angeles to the Arizona desert, once the Mecca of the mule, because the automobile has taken the place of this old beast of burden in the march of time.

A desert shack was built of Colorado limestone 25 miles from the nearest habitation to represent the home of Helen Twelvetrees and J. Farrell Macdonald, who plays her father in the picture, and cottonwood trees were hauled more than 30 miles by Hopi Indians to give this little water hole the appearance of vegetation.

And these same Hopis performed the almost unbelievable feat of hauling the entire Pathe camp of twenty tents, with flooring and a water system, 30 miles, and erecting it with the aid of company carpenters between the time the company left for location in the morning and returned home at nightfall.

That the making of pictures like "The Painted Desert" is not all beer and skittles was demonstrated a few days ago (since the above was written), when the blasting of a mountainside, hereinabove referred to as an incident set for future accomplishment, injured Mr. Higgin, the director, and a large number of his associates.

The huge charge of high explosive was unfortunately planted under a stratum of solid rock that acted as a confining chamber and increased the intensity of the explosion many fold.

The scene should at least be realistic!

AMOS 'N' ANDY HELD ANOTHER WEEK AT R-K-O

Amos 'n' Andy, in their first all-talking feature picture, "Check and Double Check," are being held over for a second week at R-K-O Keith's, and to parahrase the "boys," it's some "propolition." The engagemnt of Amos 'n' Andy on the screen in "Check and Double Check" has proved one of the most successful in local picture history.

The introduction of the famous radio team to picture audiences has attracted the largest crowds to R-K-O Keith's in the entire history of the house.

Interest in the picture has been widespread. The tremendous following Amos 'n' Andy built up through their nightly broadcasts gained them thousands of admirers in Washington. The desire to see what their favorites really look like is attracting record crowds, and the indications are that the second week's showing will duplicate the success of the first.

All those who haven't yet seen the picture want to know whether or not "Check and Double Check" is a motion picture based on the radio skit of the famous kings of radio entertainers. They wish to know whether or not it concerns the doings of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company, and whether the stars will appear as Negroes, or not.

The answer to all of these questions is "Yes!"

However, the answer must be elaborated a bit. "Check and Double Check," which Radio Pictures produced, deals with a complete new episode of Amos 'n' Andy's adventures with the Fresh Air Taxicab Company, Incorpulated.

It also has a complete white cast, with mystery, drama, an appealing love story and other elements to supplement and lend dramatic punch to the humor of Amos 'n' Andy.

Such well-known favorites as Irene Rich, Sue Carol, Charles Norton, Ralf Harolde and other stars appear in the cast. Duke Ellington and his celebrated Negro jazz orchestra dispense a few hot tunes, among which we pick "Three Little Words" as a musical something to tickle the melodic fancies of this country.

Supplementary short features and newsreel round out.

CANTOR IN A TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL HIT

The first screen musical comedy to which Florenz Ziegfeld gave his own personal supervision and skill in stagecraft, "Whoopee," has arrived at Loew's Columbia. It is very much a continuation of Eddie Cantor's stage success that ran for two years at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, transcribed bodily to films, with its huge spectacles magnified in size and beauty with all the magic of the color screen. Samuel Goldwyn, who produced the picture, claims that it is the first perfect all-color cinema extravaganza.

Yet, despite its mammoth size, "Whoopee" is still the same intimate comedy that, as "The Nervous Wreck," was one of the most amusing plays ever written. Ziegfeld managed to retain the uproarious humor of the original story when he set it on the stage with music and song and hundreds of beautiful girls.

Eddie Cantor remains the protagonist of the comedy. "Whoopee" on the stage gave him a success that surpassed even the phenomenal record of his "Kid Boots" and the many Ziegfeld "Follies" that he headed. Its screen adaptation is Cantor's first talking picture—also the occasion that inaugurates the partnership of Samuel Goldwyn, pioneer picture producer and mentor of Ronald Colman, Lily Damita, Evelyn Laye, and a great many other picture satellites—and the veteran Florenz Ziegfeld.

Hundreds of the world's most beautiful girls, gathered from the beauty marts of Broadway and Hollywood by connoisseurs no less than Ziegfeld and Goldwyn themselves because they conformed to a mythical standard of perfection unbelievably perfect and unbelievably beautiful, are in "Whoopee" to augment the original stage cast, headed by the hoydenish, coon-shouting Ethel Shutta, the silver-voiced tenor, Paul Gregory, Chief Caupolican, Spencer Chartres, the fair young Eleanor Hunt and a dozen others.

Thornton Freeland directed the picture. Busby Berkeley supervised the dances, while Capt. Richard Day and John Harkrider created the settings.

"Whoopee" is all in Technicolor, the first to be released by United Artists.

Short sound features, the Hearst Metrotone News and pipe organ interludes augment the bill.

BONFIRE HAS NEW PARTNER

Norman Foster, newly placed under contract by Paramount, has been assigned to his first role before he has set foot on American soil after his vacation globe-trotting trip.

He has been awarded the leading male part opposite Clara Bow in "No Limit," her next starring vehicle, which will bring her from Hollywood to New York to shoot Eastern sequences.

Foster made his talking screen debut for Paramount in "Young Man of Manhattan," with Claudette Colbert, his wife.

FROM TRAVEL TO TRAVAIL!

Claudette Colbert's initial screen vehicle after her return from a globe-encircling trip will be an original story by Austin Parker, tentatively titled, "Strictly Business." Parker is now at work on the dialogue.

Dorothy Arzner will direct and Fredric March will play the leading masculine role when filming starts at the Paramount New York studio early in November.

Rosalie Stewart, noted Broadway stage producer of such hits as "The Show-Off," "Craig's Wife" and "The Torch Bearers," has been in charge of the selection of Miss Colbert's material.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Norma Talmadge and William Farnum in "Du Barry, Woman of Passion" (screen). Henry Santrey and his band in "Soldiers of Fortune" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Loretta Young and David Manners in "Truth About Youth" (screen). Borrah Minevich and His Rascals, Aunt Jemima and other acts (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton, organlogues.

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett in "Scotland Yard" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Box o' Candy" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Ron and Don, organlogues.

RIALTO—Una Merkel in "Eyes of the World;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee; short sound subjects and Otto Beck and Morton Floodas, organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," all-Technicolor production; Hearst Metrotone News, short sound reels and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Bert Lytell and Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Last of the Lone Wolf;" Vitaphone Varieties, comedy, Looney Tune cartoon and Graham McNamee newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Amos 'n' Andy in "Check and Double Check;" "Rambling Reporter" reel; Rockne Football shortreel; Radio News and organ. Second week.

LITTLE—"Unguarded Girls," second week. For men only.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Evelyn Brent and Louis Wolheim in "The Silver Horde."

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Min and Bill."

EARLE—Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan in "Love in the Rough."

FOX—Warner Baxter in "Renegades."

RIALTO—Helen Twelvetrees and Neil Hamilton in "The Cat Creeps."

PALACE—Walter Huston in "Virtuous Sin."

METROPOLITAN—Winnie Lightner in "The Life of the Party." Return engagement.

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

TWO plays come to town, getting under way tomorrow night—one in the Belasco Theater; the other in the National. One comes as a new work of theater, presented here by David Belasco, before its New York opening, in the theater named after the dean of American producers. This is the play called "Tonight or Never." The rival attraction is one that furnished Broadway many thrills all last season, "Subway Express."

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LILI HATVANY is a lady who lives overseas and hobnobs with royalty. So it was told when her first play reached American territory—a play, by the bye, that served as a vehicle for Miss Ethel Barrymore. This was the celebrated "Love Duel."

Mrs. Hatvany is responsible for the original text of "Tonight or Never," her native language being Hungarian.

Mr. Belasco, who not only produces but directs the new play, has engaged Miss Helen Gahagan for the featured role. It was Miss Gahagan, it may be remembered, who won so many worthy press notices when she played in the all-star cast with John Drew in "Trelawney of the Wells." After that, rumor had it that she had given up the dramatic stage for the operatic; that, possessed of a remarkable singing voice, she was going to join the Metropolitan Opera Company; or, go out on the concert stage. At any rate, Miss Gahagan may be seen this week at the Belasco. Perhaps she will sing. They sometimes do in these drawing room comedies.

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WHILE all the excitement usually attendant upon a new play stirs up Lafayette Square, Mr. Harry Rapley, manager, owner, proprietor and steady theatergoer at the National, where he has held forth these many years, hopes to get another big thrill out of "Subway Express."

There have been many thrillers unloosed on the stage of the National. There has never been one to carry its thrill so long as this, the play that proves beyond doubt that audiences are not quite so observant as they might be. Otherwise, the folks sitting out front would detect something at the start of the play, something they do not see until the very end—although the sight is there before their eyes all during the enactment of the drama.

That statement alone certainly ought to stir up curiosity—and some may try to observe what so many have failed to observe; but, take it from Mr. Rapley, "there's no use going to the theater trying to discover this secret. For, even if the mind is made up to look for this object, before entering the theater, 'twill all vanish from the mind as soon as the curtain goes up on the first act. That's how well staged the play is, since it snaps up attention immediately and draws it away from the sight that, while it is there all the time, will not be noticed until the dramatic moment in the last act when the denouement is made."

Well, it sounds rather intriguing—and it must be intriguing; for it held Broadway audiences spellbound all last season, and even sent the natives into the street wondering.

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BY the time tomorrow night rolls around, the regular first-nighters of Washington will have a problem on their hands; trying to decide whether to go to the National to see the tried and true, or journey to the Belasco to see a premiere. As it bears the imprint of David Belasco, himself, who will undoubtedly be present, the new play will certainly have a select audience; all dressed up and waiting to hear a word or two from the dean. He usually makes a speech—and a very charming one.

Mr. Belasco will take "Tonight or Never" into New York for what he hopes to be a record run, starting the play just as soon as the necessary changes are made. Certainly there will be changes. They will begin to be made about 10 minutes after the fall of the final curtain. Mr. and Mrs. Hatton will probably occupy box seats, and each will have pad and pencil. There will be a gentleman sitting back stage with a little table on his knees, and a stenographer's notebook on the slab. He will wield a pencil, at the whispered word of Mr. Belasco, denoting certain changes to be made. Then, when the crew—or, rather, the cast—is called for the first rehearsal after the opening, these little changes will be incorporated into the text; the script.

Little changes? Yes, and no. Sometimes a little change consists of taking out the first act, entirely, putting in an entire new second act, making the old second act serve as the last, the original third act held for a possible diagram of an entirely new play.

Of course, this is somewhat exaggerated; but it could happen. Things like this have happened. So that what takes place on an opening night may never be seen or heard in the theater again—as long as there is a theater. It makes, to be sure, an interesting evening; wondering what Saturday will bring.

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ABOUT this time last year everybody and his brother despaired of the theater. Forsooth, the theater has not done so badly by its clientele. It has picked up, so to speak. The current fare has not been bad. In fact, it has been better than most seasons, at this stage of the game.

November holds even better promise. It gets away to a good start—with the two plays at hand. There is no telling, for certain, what the new Belasco play will be like; only to this extent: It will certainly not be a complete failure. The books are usually balanced that way. Mr. Belasco does not go in for 100 per cent failure. He may not always ring the bell, or hit the bull's eye; but there is always a redeeming feature to his work. Long years in the theater have made this possible. The man's sense of intrinsic merit is sometimes uncanny.

The National absolutely guarantees its product, since "Subway Express" has met the test over the weeks. A mystery play, it immediately captures an audience; for there are some people who go to no other kind of plays; just as there are some readers who spend their time in the libraries pursuing surcease from sorrow by reading detective stories.

All told, then, the young season has not been so bad—and the promises for the future seem rather rosy.

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ONE of the plays scheduled for early presentation here is "Dishonored Lady," with Katharine Cornell heading the cast. Mr. Charles McClintock, who once had a stock company at the Belasco Theater, is looking after the press notices for Miss Cornell—and Charlie writes, quite regularly, that the road is on what he calls the Up and Up; which means, undoubtedly, that business is improving.

Most of the men who come through with the shows, or ahead of the shows, will tell you this; if you ask them. Sometimes they tell it without being asked. They are all rather optimistic over the future. They see the dark clouds rolling away.

Certainly that ought to be good news to Washington, which is by way of being a political center; for if business is picking up—and not looking up, as Mr. Ed Wynn so quaintly puts it, being flat on its back—well, the trials and cares of the politicians ought to be over and they should have some time to attend the theater. Which means that local business, from the boxoffice standpoint, ought to be lifted out of the red.

The theater in Washington is always at its best when the great minds of the country—most of them live here—are not worried by the mending of political fences back home. On Tuesday night all the trouble will be over, one way or another. At least the campaign will have ended, the elections will be in the bag, for one side or the other, and all the incoming and outgoing congressmen, and their henchmen, can settle down to real relaxation. It is best found in a good theater seat.

This, in a way, recalls rather an interesting little episode that happened down at the National Theater boxoffice not so many nights ago:

"Have you got two good seats for tonight?" asked a very lovely old lady.

"Yessum," said the bright young man in the boxoffice window, Russell Thomas by name. "Yessum, two in the fifteenth row."

"Oh, dear," she sighed, "is that all you've got?"

"No, ma'am," he smiled, looking at the rack, "here are two in the nineteenth row."

While there's life there's theater.

Helen Gahagan in "Tonight or Never"—Shubert-Belasco.

Virginia and Leo Curley in "Subway Express"—National.

YEAR'S SECOND BELASCO PLAY IS PRESENTED

A Belasco premiere, always an event of dramatic importance, will take place tomorrow evening at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, when David Belasco will present his second production of the season. The dean of the theater will introduce to Washington theatergoers his latest play, "Tonight or Never," by Lili Hatvany, remembered as the author of "The Love Duel." The English version has been made by skillful adapters.

The new play gives every promise of being a typical Belasco production and its cast contains the names of some of the best known players before the public today.

For the central character, that of an opera singer, Mr. Belasco has chosen Helen Gahagan, who abandoned an operatic career abroad to return to New York to accept Mr. Belasco's contract. Miss Gahagan has not acted since 1928 when she announced her retirement from the stage and went to Italy to study music. Miss Gahagan has sung various operatic roles during the past year and Central Europe was lavish in its praise of her ability. In Miss Gahagan, Mr. Belasco believes that he has found the perfect artist for the leading character in Miss Hatvany's new play. The play, unique in story and plot, has been skilfully directed by Mr. Belasco and he has conceived for it many gorgeous scenes.

Always careful in the selection of his players, Mr. Belasco began seeking artists for the new play seven months ago. Each was chosen with extraordinary care and that his work in selecting his cast has not been in vain is proven by the presence of the following exceptional players: Melvyn Douglas, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Warburton Gamble, Robert Greig, Katherine Stewart, Greta Meyer and Edmund Loewe.

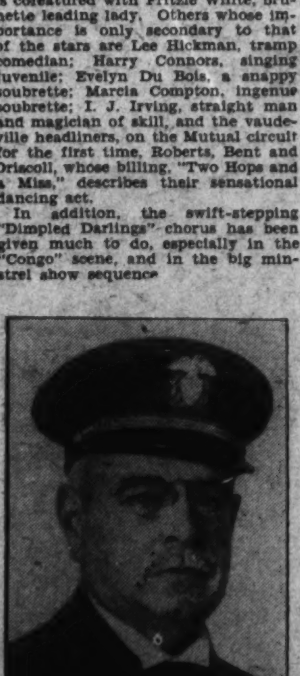
"Tonight or Never" will mark Mr. Belasco's 375th production, a record that stands unique.

STELLAR CAST IN BURLESQUE

With a cast resembling a benefit performance in its impressiveness, "Dimpled Darlings," a brand-new offering on the Mutual Burlesque Circuit, opens the current week at the popular Gayety Theater.

Bob Startzman, eccentric comedian, is cofeatured with Fritzie White, brunette leading lady. Others whose importance is only secondary to that of the stars are Lee Hickman, tramp comedian; Harry Connors, singing juvenile; Evelyn Du Bois, a snappy soubrette; Marcia Compton, ingenue soubrette; I. J. Irving, straight man and magician of skill, and the vaudeville headliners, on the Mutual circuit for the first time, Roberts, Bent and Driscoll, whose billing, "Two Hops and a Miss," describes their sensational dancing act.

In addition, the swift-stepping "Dimpled Darlings" chorus has been given much to do, especially in the "Congo" scene, and in the big minstrel show sequence.



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, famous bandmaster and former Washingtonian, who brings his celebrated organization to the Auditorium, November 20.

"I AM A COMMERCIAL MANAGER," BOASTS HEIR TO NOTED NAME

GILBERT MILLER, the internationally famous American producer who owns theaters in New York and London, and whose production of Marcel Pagnol's Paris success, "Marseilles," will open here in the near future, has a favorite phrase.

It is, "I am a commercial manager."

He is a commercial manager, and the ideal, in fact, of what a commercial manager should be. When he announces a new production, the theatergoer knows it will be discriminatingly cast, excellently staged, and played by the best actors and actresses money can secure. For Mr. Miller long ago discovered the plain truth that a fine play, well acted, is a sound business investment.

To this principle he adheres faithfully. In his selection of plays he is conservative. He seldom cares to experiment with the works of untried playwrights, but offers the works of such dramatic authors as W. Somerset Maugham, Ferenc Molnar, Noel Coward, Edouard Bourdet, Alfred Savoir and Arthur Richman. One of his most recent finds is the young French school teacher, Marcel Pagnol, who has made a great fortune within two years from his "Marseilles" and from his earlier success, "Topaze."

Every year Gilbert Miller goes abroad not once but several times, traveling widely on the continent of Europe and keeping in touch with all that is new and good in the theaters of England, Germany, France and Hungary. Every time he steps down the gangplank of a tranratlantic liner on his return from one of these trips he carries with him in his baggage a few scripts which he has bought.

When once he has chosen a play he selects his cast with the utmost care. If he can not get the actors and actresses whom he thinks are the right players for certain roles, he will often postpone the production of a given play for a year or more. Sometimes, as with his present production, "Marseilles," he stages his plays himself with the technical knowledge originally gained from his famous father, Henry Miller. If the pressure of his wide theatrical interests keeps him too much tied up, he entrusts the job of direction to an experienced and proven director. He rarely takes chances.

He believes that the theater is a one-man show.

"You can not sovietize the theater,' he wrote at one time, "or run it by conferences and committees. To do so destroys the essential dramatic unity which every production in the theater must possess. One mind must direct throughout all the ramifications of the theatrical enterprise, one will must carry out the ideas of the one mind, and mind and will must be that of a single person."

Gilbert Miller follows that principle undeviatingly, with the result that when a play is offered under the legend "Gilbert Miller presents," the theater-going public respects and trusts that trade-mark, whether that public be here or in England. For Gilbert Miller is equally active in both countries.

Gilbert Miller, incidentally, is a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. This coveted little red ribbon was given him by the French government in recognition of the services he rendered to the French theater by presenting its plays in America.

EMMA OTERO AND EDWARD JOHNSON, Cuban coloratura soprano and tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, respectively, who will be heard at Constitution Hall in five-star concert, Saturday night.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This new feature, culled from the files of The Post, will appear on the dramatic page every Sunday hereafter in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of theatergoers of the Capital.

NATIONAL—Nat C. Goodwin in "Wolfville."

BELASCO—Percy Haswell and Robert T. Haines in "The Darling of the Gods."

COLUMBIA—Digby Bell in "The Education of Mr. Pipp."

CHASE'S—Hermann, the Great; Emmett Devoy & Co.; "The Village Choir" and other vaudeville acts.

ACADEMY—Charles T. Aldrich in "Secret Service Sam."

KERNAN'S LYCEUM—Charles Robinson and the Farrell-Taylor Trio in "Colonial Belles." Burlesque.

"Wolfville," at the National a quarter century ago this week, was a Western drama devised from the "Wolfville Tales" of Alfred Henry Lewis by Clyde Fitch in collaboration with Willie Steele. Supporting Mr. Goodwin were Katherine Grey, Phyllis Rankin and Jessie Busley.

"The Darling of the Gods," Blanche Bates' stellar vehicle in 1904, the year of the St. Louis Exposition, was written by John Luther Long. Its star, Miss Haswell, in private life is the wife of George Fawcett, famous character actor of both stage and screen.

"The Education of Mr. Pipp" was a play by Augustus Thomas, dean of American playwrights, suggested by the pen-and-ink drawings of Charles Dana Gibson, published under the same title.

It is interesting to note that $1.50 was the top price of admission to any of these legitimate attractions. At Chase's, the present Poli's, standing in isolated integrity among the dismantled ruins of its razed neighbors, on the Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, the daily matinees were 25 cents; night performances 25 and 50. The Academy assessed the then popular ten-twenty-thirty scale.

NATIONAL HAS ODD DRAMA OF NOVEL DESIGN

"Subway Express," the best mystery play produced last season, will begin a week's engagement at the National Theater tomorrow night with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Of all the detective thrillers produced last season this opus of the subway by Eva Kay Flint and Martha Madison was one of the few conspicuously worth while. Therefore it lived and prospered for eight months in New York. It is a novel show, devoid of the clap-trap common to most thrillers—and it never cheats. It tells a straightforward story and the entire action takes place in a moving subway train. It is capitally acted by a cast of about 40.

Washingtonians will be quick to applaud the novel setting. It is an exact replica of a New York subway car. This car moves, rattles past local stations and makes the express stops. Passengers crowd in and depart at every stop. Lights blink and through the open windows you see passing trains. In this unusual setting you see all types, the kind you will find in any underground railway. You find the loud-voiced small merchant, flappers and sheiks, and the motley crowd that uses the subway. Into this crowded car comes two Wall street men and the wife of one of them. There is a scuffle at Times Square, a shot is fired and one of the Wall street brokers is killed. The police arrive, hold every one in the car, and then comes Inspector Hannen, the role played by Leo Curley.

This police inspector is a suave individual, plain spoken and adroit at his profession. He suspects he has been summoned on an errand that any uniformed cop ought to be able to handle but when a medical examiner appears he finds he has a first rate murder mystery on his hands. Before he solves it another man loses his life. This all happens in front of the audience and they become as mystified as the police.

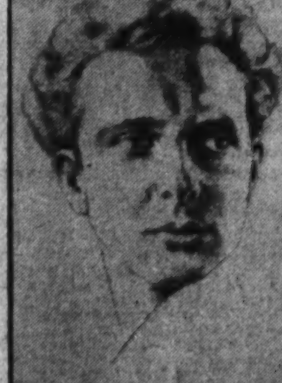
The humor of the piece, and there is much throughout the play, is not dragged in just for laughs, but is part of the story. As the police inspector, Leo Curley gives a fine performance of a difficult role. Others in the cast are Jack Byrne, Virginia Curley, Hugh Duffy, Maria Pettis, William T. Hayes, Edward Everett Hale, Wall Spence, Ralph Simone and Maude Nolan.

Maxim Karolik.

The "Musical Drama," founded in Petrograd in 1911, represents an attempt to encompass Richard Wagner's and Moussorgsky's ideas of opera, in which the dramatic element enters as a substantial factor. Joseph Lapitzky, director of the "Musical Drama," has done for the opera what Stanislavsky has done for the drama. He urged the singers not only to sing intelligently and intelligibly, but also to act.

Maxim Karolik is an artistic representative of this school of musical and dramatic training. He is also an educated musician, having graduated from Petrograd Conservatory. He is highly qualified as singer and dramatic artist, having had experience on the concert platform, in opera and on the legitimate stage.

He will be heard in concert, under the management of T. Arthur Smith at the National Theater on Tuesday afternoon, November 18.



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, who will open his season of concerts at Constitution Hall, Tuesday.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By ROBERT LITTELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—By all odds the strangest, and in many ways the most interesting, play of the new season came to the Morosco Theater last week when Arthur Lubin and Richard Krakeur presented Sidney R. Buchman's "This One Man." It is a first play, and while in common with first plays (and with many a ninth, tenth and fifteenth play, too) it needs cutting, shoring up, trimming, sandpapering and other minor operations, it tells its story with a directness, and stays true to its curiously internal, half-lit atmosphere with a faithfulness that more experienced hands might envy.

Depending as it does upon a certain mole-like quality, a strong accent of unreality, for its power, it is naturally a play that can be made or unmade by the staging and the acting of it—both of which are in this altogether out of the ordinary. For Paul Muni is one of the very few really gifted and self-possessed actors on our stage—which he deserts too frequently for Hollywood—and Leo Bulgakov, with the depth of a Moscow Art Theater training behind him, has solved, with a sure and imaginative touch, the difficult problem of placing "This One Man" on the frontier between flesh and spirit, in that twilight zone where things that can not quite happen seem more real than the things that do.

Mr. Buchman has set himself a delicate task. He wants to show us a feat of spiritual chemistry, half plausible, half supernatural. Here are two bodies, in the person of two brothers, and only one soul. One body has soul enough for two; the other, which is that of the crook so magnificently played by Mr. Muni, has none of the pity and tender conscience which we call soul at all. The play is the story of the attempt of one brother's soul to get into the body of the other. A scientist might call it a study in human osmosis. A religionist might call it a study in salvation. It is somewhere between the two. And its less palpable intention is capably woven into a good sound crook story, almost a melodrama.

The brother with an excess of soul is called Marvin, the crook without tears or tenderness is called Saul (perhaps Mr. Buchman intended us to think of the man who looked for donkeys and found a kingdom. If so, the parallel is not quite clear). Saul escapes from prison, and makes plans to crack one more safe before escaping to Mexico. Marvin follows him everywhere, penetrates to his hideout, stands by his side, and muddies and infuriates him with his oblique appeals to that vacuum where Saul's soul ought to be.

The burglars are let into the house, but Saul can not get Marvin out of his mind, and everything goes wrong. The owner of the house catches them, and Saul shoots him Marvin appears on the scene as mysteriously as ever. He wants to take the blame on himself. Saul fears the power of that strange soul, and resolves to conquer it. The outcome, the eventual victory of the soul, its rebirth after Marvin's execution in Saul's agonized body, are things you must see for yourself.

I do not know what the effect of the play would have been if the translation of it onto the stage had been in the hands of the ordinary specialists in darkened rooms, gun-shots and cross-questionings. Very likely some of it would have seemed soft and much of it a little strained But in the hands of Paul Muni and Paul Guilfoyle (who plays the soulful brother, Marvin, with an uncanny, startling clairvoyance), and with the intense, shut-in atmosphere summoned up by Leo Bulgakov's direction and the lighting effects of Woodman Thompson, its unreality is ten times more piercing than the best of the matter-of-fact plausible narratives about crooks and yeggmen. Its excitement—and it has some very exciting moments—comes from mental rather than physical conflict.

The scene in which the burglars climb onto a porch and listen to the fall of the tumblers in the combination of the wall safe, a scene amply nourished with guns and surprises, is not nearly as impressive as the scene in the hideout when the two brothers are fumbling at each other's minds, in passionate blind attack and maddened, helpless resistance. I have often felt that a revolver shot shatters suspense and atmosphere more thoroughly than anything one can find, and the contrast between these two scenes proves it again.

If you want to see acting from the inside out and from the bottom up, watch Paul Muni in this role. It is perfect acting as to craftsmanship, but it completely avoids any of the shallow tricks that good craftsmanship brings to so many actors.

The character which Muni brings to life is constantly changing, groping, bumping against things he does not understand. Muni shows these internal changes even when he is not speaking. For imaginative fire as well as self-contained skill, variety and richness, it is one of those performances that happen only a few times in the space of a few years.

It is for such things as "Roar China" that the Theater Guild was born on a Broadway which, but for the guild, would never have known how Soviet Russia felt about China in 1926, and would never have seen that feverish, deluded hope translated into a gigantic, sprawling spectacular melodrama that makes your heart bleed quite a lot for the poor coolie as he writhes under the heel of the white oppressor.

"Roar China," translated via German from the Russian of S. M. Tretyakov, is one of the Guild's most ambitious and interesting, if not most successful, experiments. The theme is as far away from Broadway's diet of gunmen and love affairs as Marzian history itself. Half of the huge cast are Chinese. The stage of the Martin Beck Theater has been transformed into a huge tank, filled with real water, upon which float the brown-sailed sampans of the Chinese and in the background, the menacing facsimile of an enormous British battleship. And between battleship and sampan, between white men and yellow, we see, in broad and brutally effective stokers, a summary (for Soviet consumption) of one corner of the struggle of the proletarian underdog.

At its infrequent best it is an exciting show. Exciting because of the size and the novelty of it, because of the magnificent set that Mr. Simonson has contrived, because of the three or more dozen Chinese who, in spite of the difficulty of understanding them at times, bring to their scenes a pathetic dignity and strangeness.

There are many other moments when the crude melodrama is oppressive, when the tiny, shouting figures can not hold their own against the huge background, when excitement dies down for sheer lack of wind, when Mr. Biberman's energetic direction parts like a film, when drama is throttled by propaganda. . . .

But I advise you to see it.

FIVE ARTISTS IN INAUGURAL GALA CONCERT

Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at Constitution Hall will be formally opened next Saturday evening, November 8, at 8:30 o'clock with a gala inaugural performance featuring five concert artists of international renown.

This concert will also open the Wilson-Greene concert season of 1930-31.

The attractions to be presented Saturday evening will be Edward Johnson, tenor, Metropolitan Opera Company; Emma Otero, Cuban coloratura soprano; Alberto Salvi, world's greatest harpist, and Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, leading two-piano ensemble of the American and foreign concert fields.

Emma Otero, 20-year-old Cuban coloratura soprano, will be recalled as the dynamic young protege of the President of Cuba and of Beniamino Gigli, Metropolitan Opera star, who made her Washington concert debut last season at Poli's Theater. Senorita Otero will open her program with the aria, "Una voce poca fa," from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and after the intermission she will offer a group of four songs.

Salvi is the third attraction. His first group, played before the intermission, will include P. Alvar's "Grand Study" (in imitation of mandolin), Debussy's "Premiere Arabesque," and Zabel's Etude No. 2. After the intermission he will play Loeillet's "Toccata," Tournier's "Prelude et Danse," Serrao's "Minuetto," and Salvi's own arrangement of Poenitz's "Ballade."

Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will offer two pretentious groups of songs, one before the intermission and one after. Mr. Johnson's first group consists of four numbers. Mr. Johnson's second group will include Tom Dobson's "Cargoes," Charles P. Griffes' "We'll to the Woods," Henry Hadley's "The Time of Parting," and an old ballad, "Lord Randal," arranged by Cyril Scott. His accompanist will be Celius Dougherty.

The final number of the program will be the duet from Act 3 — "Rigoletto," by Miss Otero and Mr. Johnson.

STOKOWSKI TO BEGIN SEASON THIS TUESDAY

The Philadelphia Symphony, one of the greatest orchestras in the world, will give its first concert of the season, with Leopold Stokowski conducting, on Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

The program will open with the well-known Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade," by Rimsky-Korsakow. The movements are as follows: "The Sea and the Vessel of Sinbad," "The Tale of the Prince Kalender," "Young Prince and the Young Princess," and "The feast at Bagdad and the Sea." In this finale is pictured the vessel being wrecked on a rock on which is mounted a warrior of brass.

The second number of the program is "Le Sacre du Printemps." This is divided into two parts. Part I is "The Adoration of the Earth;" Part II, "The Sacrifice." The seven movements of the first part are the introduction, "Harbingers of Spring," and "Dances of the Adolescents," "The Mock Abduction," "Spring Rounds," "Games of the Rival Tribes" "The Procession of the Sage," and "Dance of the Earth." Part II is divided into six movements. They are the introduction, "Mystical Circles of the Adolescents," "Glorification of the Chosen One," and "Evocation of the Ancestors," "Ritual of the Ancestors" and "The Sacrificial Dance of the Chosen One."

The public is asked to note the hour of the concert—8:45 in the evening and not at an afternoon hour, as heretofore.

Sousa Coming.

Because the American Federation of Labor has placed the new Constitution Hall on its unfair list, the concert of Sousa's Band, scheduled there under the auspices of Mrs. Wilson Greene, has been canceled. This was decided last week when Harry Askins, manager of Sousa's Band, came to town and made arrangements with Manager Louis J. Fosee, of the Washington Auditorium, to transfer the concert there. According to these arrangements, Sousa and his band will appear in two concerts—afternoon and night—on Thursday, November 20.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

BELASCO—Helen Gahagan in David Belasco's production of "Tonight or Never."

NATIONAL—Leo Curley in "The Subway Express."

GAYETY—Bob Startzman and Fritzie White in "Dimpled Darlings." Burlesque.

CONSTITUTION HALL—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Tuesday, November 4, at 8:45 P. M.

CONSTITUTION HALL—Mrs. Wilson-Greene's gala inaugural concert. Saturday, November 8, at 8:30 P. M.

NEXT WEEK.

NATIONAL—George M. Cohan in "The Tavern."

BELASCO—Alexander Kirkland, Dudley Digges and Alison Shipworth in "Marseilles."

GAYETY—"Oriental Girls." Burlesque.

Attractions in the Amusement World

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—Those who worked with Lon Chaney will tell you his generosity and democracy were his outstanding characteristics. His friends at the M-G-M studio, who are chiefly among the laborers, could borrow money from Chaney whenever they needed it.

FIFI D'ORSAY

DOROTHY JORDAN

Since his death they have been talking about him more than ever before, recalling his kindnesses and numerous gratuities. He did not believe in charity for charity's sake, he gave when he felt the cause was worthy.

Many times he went out of his way to inquire about a new baby and more often than not he left a five of a ten dollar bill, remarking as he walked away, "Just to get the kid some little things."

A $10 loan, made to Chaney by a negro stage hand many years ago, was indirectly responsible for his coming to California and the movies.

Lon joined a show in Chicago and it went broke and disbanded in Evansville, Ind. The stage hand loaned him sufficient money to pay his room rent and get back to Chicago, where he joined another show that eventually came westward.

Chaney ever had this good turn in mind. He felt that if he hadn't been given the $10 he might never have been in Hollywood. His good fortune came through kindness, and because of this he always had a benevolent feeling toward others less fortunate.

Helped Cripple.

Few, even some of Chaney's close friends, knew until after he died about one of his outstanding cases of philanthrophy. He heard of a World War veteran crippled so badly that he was unable to walk.

Chaney took the ex-soldier to his own doctor and told him to spare no expense. Within a few months the man was relieved of his suffering and now is able to walk.

Smoky Voice.

A girl who won a nice contract because of her ability to deliver "blue" songs in the approved manner, and who has played several good roles, has smoked herself out of pictures.

She is virtually "washed up" because her voice became husky and masculine from too many cigarettes She has stopped smoking now, but it may be too late.

Fifi D'Orsay will get $1,000 weekly for stage appearances in the East, $250 more than the movies pay her.

Marie Prevost, whose last important role was in "The Godless Girl" several years ago, is making a comeback. She has a new contract and the guarantee of good parts.

Given Auditions.

The hunt for movie talent goes on day after day in studio song audition rooms, where any hopeful who is convinced he has a voice may try out.

Since the movies went talkie thousands have bid for recognition before the judges. Most of the candidates are utterly impossible. Probably only one in a hundred is given a few days' chorus work. Mayhap he will develop.

The song audition room in one studio is large, business-like and sound-proofed. In one end is a piano for the accompanist. To this room alone in the last two years have come 15,000 persons, most of whom claim they are professional singers.

Each is allowed one song. Upon its completion one of the three judges says, "Thank you, that will be all for today. If we can use you we will call you."

They want to ask a hundred questions, but they are politely ushered out and a card, a death warrant for hope, is filled in. It describes them by name, appearance, what they say they can do and what the judges think of them.

They Try Hard.

An audition is on. Two girls, one slim and one fat, come in. They are sisters, their card reveals. The slim one explains that they sing and that her sister plays the guitar.

With brave smiles they start in quavering voices. It's pretty bad. The judge smiles and says, "That will be all for today," and he must have added to himself "and for any day."

They realize, too. The slim one, still hopeful, says her sister has a cute song. But the judge smiles, "No, thank you."

A woman no longer young, cheaply dressed and wearing too much rouge, asks for "The Indian Love Call." She is confident but her voice is terrible. A good Indian never would answer that.

It's pitiful to see them trying so hard, so hopelessly, with all the assurance they can muster. Strangely, half of them are not good singers and the other half, while passably fair, usually lack appearance or personality, the judges confide.

Dorothy Learned.

Dorothy Jordan played several roles before she was called upon to sing. So she went to the voice judges. They rated her vocal possibilities and said she could be taught to sing—and she has been.

Fred Scott took the test, too. The judges liked him and put his name near the top of their "preferred list." In the meantime another studio grabbed him off and made him a leading man.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

GEORGE M. COHAN in his first Nation-wide tour of "The Tavern" is announced at the National Theater, Washington, for the week of November 10. He will be seen in the role of the Vagabond in this celebrated satire of old-time melodramas.

"The Tavern" was revived in New York at the Fulton Theater last spring, and virtually the same players as seen in the play at that time are associated with Mr. Cohan in this noteworthy tour.

It will be recalled that "The Tavern" was first hurled upon an unsuspecting audience in New York in September, 1920. Even the critics were baffled. Not until the final act, in which the madness of the whole thing was revealed, did many of the reviewers suspect that Georgie Cohan was poking fun at the old school of mystery theater.

Surrounding Mr. Cohan are found Robert Middlemass as the tavern keeper; Theodore Newton as the tavern keeper's son; Kathleen Niday as the hired girl; Jack Leslie as the governor; Eda Von Buelow as the governor's wife; Isabel Baring as the governor's daughter, and Willis Claire, Edward F. Nannary and Joseph Mackin-Nerney.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Mr. Gilbert Miller's first production of the current season, "Marseilles," will be presented at the Shubert-Belasco Theater the week of November 10. The play is from the pen of M. Pagnol and has had a most spectacular success abroad. It is a tale of the city and the sea and promises to become as popular as the same author's "Topaze," in which Frank Morgan has been delighting New York audiences for the last year.

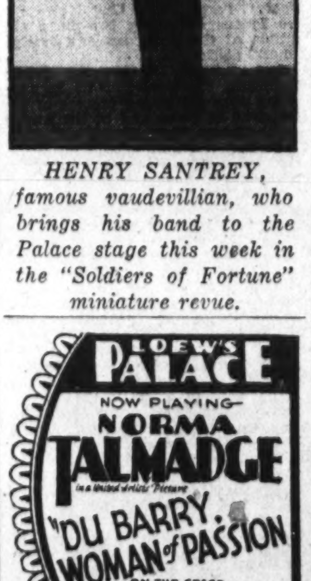
Alexander Kirkland, Dudley Digges and Alison Skipworth, foremost in a cast of notable players, have been chosen by Mr. Gilbert Miller for the American premiere.

Mr. Kirkland is not only an actor of proven ability, but a producer as well. Some two years ago, in collaboration with F. Cowles Strictland, he organized a stock company in the heart of the Berkshires, known as the Stockbridge Players, and to the great satisfaction of these two youthful managers it has become a highly successful venture.

With its sly hint of warm winds rustling the curtains of silken tents and half-veiled maidens coyly claiming attention, "Oriental Girls," a brand-new burlesque attraction, comes to the Gayety Theater next week.

But that "Far East" flavor is not the only condiment of this gay mixture. It is on the long-accepted lines of popular burlesque that "Oriental Girls" puts its stress.

Among the funny fellows will be Jack Lamont and Jack Baker, Joe Lang, Frank O'Rourke, George Wagner and Billy Hamlet. The feminine contingent includes Jerrie McCauley, Madlyn La Verne, Sally Van, Gladys Hamlet and La Lolita. Needless to add, the usual eye-filling chorus will be in the running.



HENRY SANTREY, famous vaudevillian, who brings his band to the Palace stage this week in the "Soldiers of Fortune" miniature revue.

Think It Over.

Here is a cheerful thought and a gentle pat on the back for those who prefer flesh and blood actors rather than their animated reflections on the screen. In a recent number of the Theater Magazine there appeared an article which read something like this:

"The picture, 'Queen High,' adapted from the stage play, 'A Pair of Sixes,' is a fairly characteristic example of the Hollywood manner and story—although the play today would appear old fashioned—and the conclusion that may be drawn from this is that the picture gentlemen are not far advanced today over a period which the stage has long since left behind. Does it mean that the picture public is a decade behind the average legitimate audience?"

Here is food for thought and subject for debate and some evening when the family exchequer will not even boast the price of a ticket to the movies and the living room radio seems the only recourse left, you might gather round and try to find the answer.

MR. GOULDING SEEMS TO BE SOME PICKER

June MacCloy, late of "George White's Scandals," is the newest "find" on the United Artists lot. She is appearing in Douglas Fairbanks' "Reaching for the Moon."

Her particular Columbus is that astute Edmund Goulding, who directed "The Trespasser" and "The Devil's Holiday," and who once made a movie called "Sally, Irene and Mary," with the three girls portrayed by youngsters named Joan Crawford, Sally O'Neil and Constance Bennett. Mr. Goulding is directing the Fairbanks film.

Miss MacCloy was singing into a radio microphone when George White heard her, sent for her, gave her a job in the "Scandals." There she was seen by Walter Wanger, of Paramount, who had her tested. Goulding saw the test and wired New York for the girl, who took her slim young blondeness to Hollywood and into the Fairbanks film.

Mr. Goulding, whose direction of Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser," which he also wrote, is remembered as well as his direction of Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday," which he also wrote, did nobly by Bessie Love in his story, "The Broadway Melody," and by Helen Twelvetrees in his "The Grand Parade." He picked Marylin Morgan out of a Hollywood high school and cast her in "Young Sinners" for Pathe, he gave Phillip Holmes a bang-up role in "The Devil's Holiday," and he once directed an actress named Garbo in a Tolstoy story. Wherefore, when Prof. Goulding turns Alfred McCann and heartily endorses a youngster it is supposed to be significant.

All of this means that June MacCloy is considered pretty good, and she'll be heard from in "Reaching for the Moon" and thereafter.

"MIKE" FRIGHT RESULTS FROM FAULTY ROLES

There will be no such thing as "microphone fright" if the actor has confidence in the part he is playing, in the opinion of Walter Huston, now portraying the role of a Cossack general in "The Virtuous Sin," Paramount's production of a play, "The General," in which Huston is featured with Kay Francis and Kenneth MacKenna.

"I often have been asked about fear of the microphone and whether I miss the audience since I have come to the screen from the stage," says Huston.

"There need be no such mental disturbances. In spite of the mental hazard of approaching a new experience, the actor can forget all of these if he believes in his character, has studied the part and placed himself in the mental position of the person he represents.

"On the other hand, if the actor has no confidence in the character and if he believes that his lines are unconvincing, he can not do good work under ideal conditions. He will have stage fright, microphone fright, camera fright and a general panic."

Talkie Vet.

Edmund Breese, who played in Edison's "Master Minds," the first talking picture ever made, has a part in "Playboy of Paris," Maurice Chevalier's new starring production.

BORRAH MINEVICH, harmonica virtuoso, who, with his "rascals," headlines the vaudeville portion of the Earle's current week's bill.

FEWEST STARS IN YEARS ARE ON BROADWAY

Broadway's bright lights continue to shine, but they are spelling out fewer star stage names than ever before. Broadway now has but 11 stars whose names top their shows. The others are not around just now or have gone into eclipse with the "legit," says a recent issue of Variety. Their places in the lights have been filled by toothpaste, ciggy and other commercial ad plugs.

Of the current eleven Broadway stars, four are sharing top billing with another. They are Helen Hayes and Arthur Sinclair in "Mr. Gilhooley," and Walter Woolf and Violet Heming in "Ladies All."

Broadway's remaining seven stars are Helen MacKellar, "Frankie and Johnnie;" Grace George, "The First Mrs. Fraser;" Joe Cook, "Fine and Dandy;" Ivor Novello, "Symphony in Two Flats;" Frank Craven, "That's Gratitude;" Richard Bennett, "The Solid South," and Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night."

But few established stars are slated for starring appearances in the Broadway legitimate houses this season, indicating a modern low record for old and new names in lights. Ethel Barrymore is Broadway bound, also Lenore Ulric, Lillian Gish, Marilyn Miller and Fannie Brice and Georgie Jessel as costars of a musical. A few picture names are expected to crash, but none is set.

The eleven stars are distributed among nine of 36 productions on the boards. The other 27 troupes are liberal with feature billing for players, but that billing does not rate a star's salary.

So far this season not a new star has been projected suddenly out of the minor ranks. Walter Woolf and Arthur Sinclair, starring on Broadway for the first time, have been featured too long to surprise as new luminaries.

PRODUCER HAS OWN IDEAS ON WHAT IS HARD

"Talking pictures are the most tiring creative work in the world," stated Edgar Selwyn recently, in Hollywood.

Selwyn, the noted stage producer, now splits his year, six months to stage production, six months to directing movies. He has recently completed "War Nurse" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"I would rather direct five stage plays in rapid succession, without vacation, than one motion picture, from the physical standpoint," said Selwyn.

"There is much more detail to picture-making, and it is scattered over a terrific area. On the stage we would come to the same place for rehearsals day after day. While making 'War Nurse' one day I was 40 miles from home in one direction, and on the next 50 miles exactly the other way. On the stage I would have three or four acts or eight or ten scenes at the most to keep in my mind. On the screen pictures are cut up into a couple of hundred scenes, and these scenes in turn have their 'close-ups,' 'medium shots' and 'long shots,' all of which have their technical relations, one to the other.

"On the stage when your play was well-rehearsed you opened it. In the studios, after you have rehearsed individual scenes, then the sound and camera departments and the lighting department have their necessary duties to perform.

"I would hardly call my six months of the year in a talkie studio a vacation, but the grinding work is exceedingly worth while, because of the vastly wider field enjoyed by the modern talkie."

Opera On Way.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene that the German Grand Opera Company, which will open its Nation-wide tour of the United States with two performances at the National Theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 5 and 6, 1931, under her local management, will present Wagner's "Goetterdaemmerung" and Mozart's "Don Juan," in the order given. This is the first definite announcement yet made as to the repertoire for Washington.

LUCY SCHECKO, one of the sweetmeats served during the spirited action of Fanchon & Marco's "Box-o'-Candy" Idea on the Fox stage.

KEEP A WATCH OUT FOR THIS

Bobby Jones, golf champion, was "captured" by Director Jack Eaton for a new Grantland Rice Sportlight during Jones' recent successful contest, at Merion, Pa.

Surrounded by a multitude of spectators and closely guarded by Marines, Jones was literally unapproachable, but being a close friend of Grantland Rice, he consented to pose some special scenes provided Eaton could get him away from the huge gallery and throng of fans.

It was necessary for Rice and Eaton practically to kidnap Jones, put him in a speedy roadster and dash quickly away from the clubhouse and throngs of admirers to a secluded spot a few miles from the golf course where the Sportlight sound truck was waiting and where all was in readiness to make the proposed "shots."

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING—
NORMA TALMADGE
in a United Artists Picture
"DU BARRY, WOMAN of PASSION"
ON THE STAGE
HENRY SANTREY
and his
'SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE'
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING—
EDDIE CANTOR
ALL-TALKING ALL-SINGING ALL TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
in "WHOOPEE"
PRODUCED by FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
NO ADVANCE in PRICES

GERALDINE
FARRAR
CONSTITUTION HALL
FRI. AFTERNOON, NOV. 14, 4:30
Tickets, Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St.; Dist. 6493.

R-K-O KEITH'S
HELD OVER
2ND WEEK!
By Tremendous Popular Demand!
OUTSHINING THEIR GLORY ON THE RADIO
AMOS 'N ANDY
in
CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK
(A Radio Picture)
"IRRESISTIBLE" say idolizing Washingtonians as they throb and come to life in their first all talking feature picture.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

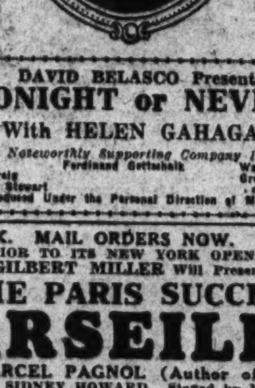
WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1930-31
CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 26. I. PADEREWSKI.
Jan. 15. KREUTZBERG & GEORGI. World's Greatest Dancers.
Feb. 3. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
Feb. 13. YEHUDI MENUHIN. Phenomenal Boy Violinist.
Feb. 24. Mme. JERITZA. Sop. Met. Opera.
Season, $16, $13.50, $12.50, $11, $8, $6.
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 14. GERALDINE FARRAR.
Dec. 11. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 13. BENIAMINO GIGLI. Tenor, Met. Opera (By request).
Feb. 10. GRACE MOORE. Leading Soprano, Metro. Opera Co.
Mar. 20. RACHMANINOFF.
Season, $16, $13.50, $12.50, $11, $8, $6.
Season tickets, Mrs. Greene's Bureau. Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, Conductors
FIRST CONCERT TUES. EVE. NOV-4
Eight Forty-Five, Constitution Hall
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conducting
Program
RIMSKY-KORSAKOW, Symphonic Suite, "Schehehazade;" STRAWINSKY, "Le Sacre du Printemps."
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

GALA PERFORMANCE
CONSTITUTION HALL
Saturday Evening, Nov. 8, 8:30
EMMA OTERO - - - - Soprano
EDWARD JOHNSON - Tenor, Met. Opera
MAIER & PATTISON - Piano Ensemble
SALVI - - World's Greatest Harpist
Tickets, popular prices, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

MLLE. MAGDA
LAVANCHY
VIOLIN RECITAL
CARLTON HOTEL
Monday Afternoon, November 3d, 4 o'clock
Tickets, $3. On sale Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st., and at Newsstand, Carlton Hotel.

GAYETY THEATRE
9th & F Sts. Phone Dist. 9324
Washington's Only Burlesque Theatre
NEXT WEEK
JERRI McCAULEY

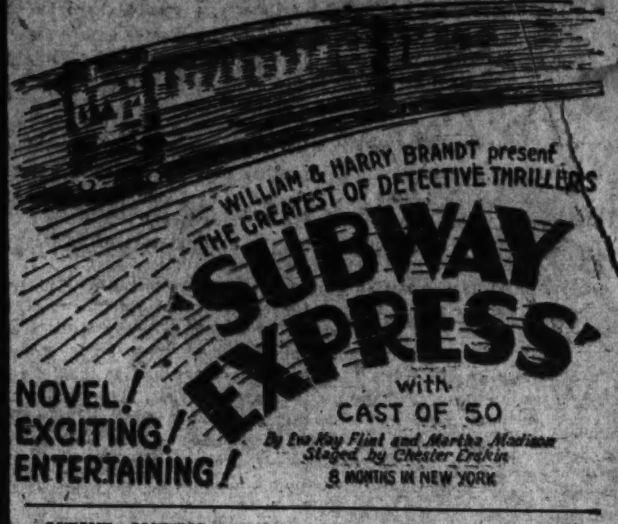


Prior to Its New York Opening
A New Play by Lili Hatvany
SHUBERT BELASCO THEATRE
TOMORROW
Nightly at 8:30 50c to $3.00
Mats., 50c to $2.50 Thur. & Sat. at 2:30
DAVID BELASCO Presents
"TONIGHT or NEVER"
With HELEN GAHAGAN
And a Noteworthy Supporting Company Including
Melvyn Douglas, Robert Craig, Katherine Stewart, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Warburton Gamble, Greta Meyer, [illegible] Loewe
Play Produced Under the Personal Direction of Mr. Belasco
NEXT WEEK. MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEATS WED.
PRIOR TO ITS NEW YORK OPENING
GILBERT MILLER Will Present
THE PARIS SUCCESS
MARSEILLES
BY MARCEL PAGNOL (Author of "Topaze")
Adapted by SIDNEY HOWARD. Staged by MR. MILLER
Nights—Orch., $3.00; Mez., 2.50, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1.00; Gal., 50c
Thursday Matinee 50c to $1.50; Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.
MARSEILLES will be presented in Washington with a flawless cast after two years continuous run at the Theater De Paris (under the tile of Marius) the play is still the reigning attraction of the Parisian stage.
WEEK NOV. 17TH—MAIL ORDERS NOW
GILBERT MILLER (In Association with Guthrie McClintic)
Will Present
KATHARINE CORNELL
IN HER EMPIRE THEATRE NEW YORK SUCCESS
DISHONORED LADY
By Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Mez., $2.50 & $1.50; Bal., $1.50 & $1.00; Gal., 50c.
Matinees: Thur., and Sat., 50c to $2.50.

WARNER BROS
EARLE
• NOW SHOWING •
Pronounced by All—the Perfect Show!
THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH
A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE HIT WITH
LORETTA YOUNG
Conway Tearle-Myrna Loy
THE BATTLE OF LOVE—ONE WOMAN AGAINST ANOTHER!
ON THE STAGE
-BORRAH-
MINEVITCH
12—and His Rascals—12
AUNT JEMIMA
Star of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat"
CARDINI - THE SUAVE DECEIVER
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
And Other Attractions

WARNER BROS
METROPOLITAN
—NOW SHOWING—
Captured at last—by Love and a Girl!
"LAST OF THE LONE WOLF"
—WITH—
BERT LYTELL
PATSY RUTH MILLER
—Also Added Attractions—

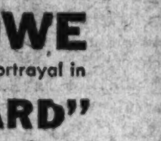
TO SIN IS HUMAN BUT WHO IS TO BLAME ?
The LEOPARD REVEALS HIS SPOTS!
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"The EYES OF THE WORLD"
RIALTO
NOW PLAYING



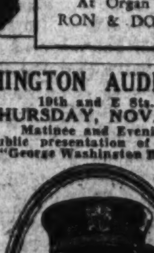
NATIONAL
Phones Natl. 6597 and Natl. 6593
NIGHTS, 50c to $2.50.
WED. & SAT. MATS., 50c to $2.
MONDAY NIGHT AND WEEK
WILLIAM & HARRY BRANDT present
THE GREATEST OF DETECTIVE THRILLERS
"SUBWAY EXPRESS"
with CAST OF 50
NOVEL! EXCITING! ENTERTAINING!
By Eva Kay Flint and Martha Madison
Staged by Chester Erskin
8 MONTHS IN NEW YORK

NEXT WEEK. BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS.
GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!!
"WHAT'S ALL THE SHOOTING FOR?"
GEORGE M. COHAN
as "The Vagabond" in the Celebrated Satire
"The TAVERN"
AND A CAPABLE CAST OF COHAN COMEDIANS
THE SEASON'S MOST NOTEWORTHY EVENT
Mail Orders accepted. Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. & Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

Week Beg. Sunday Night, Nov. 16th
A NEW REVUE DIRECT FROM SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK
by EDDIE CANTOR
53 Glittering Scenes
1000 Laughs
Original New York Cast and Production
COMPANY OF 100 INCLUDING
WILL MAHONEY
WILLIAM DEMAREST
THE THREE SAILORS
and
56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
Mail Orders accepted. Nights: Orch., $4.40; Bal., $3.00 & $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & 1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.



FOX
The LAST WORD
HE TOOK...
another man's face
another man's name
another man's wife!
Fate gives a thief a new identity—Can he gain a new soul?
EDMUND LOWE
in a most amazing dual portrayal in
"SCOTLAND YARD"
Fox Movietone Drama
with
JOAN BENNETT
DAVID TORRENCE
He opened safes and hearts—but conscience had him licked!
ON STAGE
Fanchon & Marco "Box o' Candy" Idea
Lynn Cowan
Jones & Hull
Melino & Davis
Reaves & Lou
Marie, Lucy & Irene
Sunkist Beauties
Leon Brusiloff & Fox Music Masters
At Organ
RON & DON



WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
19th and E Sts.
THURSDAY, NOV. 20th
Matinee and Evening
First public presentation of Sousa's new march, "George Washington Bicentennial"
SOUSA
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lieut. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
PRICES: Matinee, 25c to $1.00. Nights, 50c to $1.50. Box seats, $2.00. Seat sale Box Office Auditorium, Talbert Theater Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel; T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st. nw.

LITTLE THEATRE 9th & F N.W. All Seats 50c
Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Sunday, 2:30 to 11 p. m.
Direct From Record Run at Earl Carroll Theatre, N. Y.
A Sensational Sex Drama Daringly Exposing the Life of Our Rising Generation
A Picture the Nation Is Talking About
A Stage and Film Presentation Produced Exclusively for
MEN ONLY
A Daring Story With a Heart Appeal
UNGUARDED GIRLS
Actual Scenes Shows Everything

BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL
By the Famous
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With Its Illustrious Conductor
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
CONSTITUTION HALL
FOUR PERFORMANCES
Three Evenings and One Matinee
DEC. 2, 3, 5, 6
Soloists—
JOSEF HOFMANN, Pianist
EFREM ZIMBALIST, Violinist
Soloists With 9th Symphony, JEANETTE VREELAND, DAN GRIDLEY, NEVADA VAN DER VEER, FRASER GANGE and Chorus of 300 Voices.
SEASON TICKETS
$13.00, $11.00, $9.00, $7.00, $5.00, $4.00.
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. Dis. 6493.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA OF NEW YORK
THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
Constitution Hall
Dec. 16, Jan. 27, March 10, 4:30
Arturo Toscanini-Bernardino Molinari Conductors
Season tickets, $9, $7.50, $5, $3.75, $3.
Now selling, 1330 G st., Homer L. Kitt's.

MAXIM KAROLIK
TENOR
Formerly of the Musical Drama of Petrograd
TUES., NOV. 18, 4:30 NATIONAL THEATER
Tickets, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

COMMUNITY NEWS
PARENT-TEACHER

The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

CLUB ACTIVITIES
CAPITAL FASHIONS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

Women Voters Cause Politicians Worry as To Party Preference

Announced Intention of Exercising Independence in Balloting at Coming Elections Gives Leaders Food for Thought and Plenty of Calculating As Battle of Ballots Nears.

"WHERE, where will the women be?" is the anxious question being asked at campaign headquarters of the political parties and in organizations of women themselves with election Tuesday in their minds.

Women leaders acknowledge secretly, if not publicly, that never before in the history of the franchise for women has the feminine element of voters been of such an uncertain quantity as this year. There are no organizations of women outside of the political party ones which will vote in concert on any given issue or any candidate.

At a recent political rally a woman who had once been a firm partisan announced that she was going to wear her skirts long or short as they happened to please her and that was the way she was going to cast her vote in the future. There was a chorus of agreement, to the distress of the speakers. Each of the political parties realizes more than ever that there is no real way to predict the woman vote.

While Washington women have no vote as Washingtonians, they take a deep interest in all political situations. They view with delight success of any of their number who have a right to vote and run for office in another State. So keen is excitement among Washington women over the campaign of certain women candidates for reelection to the House of Representatives and the new candidates for these seats that a number of them have gone to the States in which votes for their favorite candidates will be cast.

Election night watch parties will take the place of meetings and dances and card parties on Tuesday at many national and local headquarters of women. At scheduled meetings and dinners, arrangements have been made to have bulletins of election results either received over the radio or read at intervals between speeches and reports.

Present women members of Congress up for reelection have been most generous in their interest and service in projects and activities of the women of the District of Columbia. Therefore their success or failure at the polls on Tuesday is of real vital concern to our women. Every one of these women has allowed her name to be used for welfare and civic campaigns and have often joined in securing legislation or presenting the subjects to the proper authorities.

November to Be Busy Month.

November is a month of many interesting happenings in general for the women of the District of Columbia. They will be unofficial hostesses to scores of women child health and welfare experts who will gather at Constitution Hall November 19 to November 22 to attend the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Many distinguished women who will be delegates to the conference will come to Washington in advance in order to address meetings of women or to be the guests of honor of local or national organizations.

Washington women have always felt a personal ownership in the Needle Work Guild of America. For it was started by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt in the White House and has been carried on through her inspirational leadership ever since. Mrs. William Howard Taft was also and still is a sponsor for the guild. Its lists of officers and directors include names of women who figure importantly in the world of society, arts and letters and present and past political periods.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, who has placed her name high in the hall of fame of achieving women, will arrive in Washington on November 16 to be guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the District of Columbia Needlework Guild to be held in the new hall of service of the World War Memorial Building, American Red Cross.

The District Chapter of the Red Cross and the District of Columbia branch of the Needlework Guild of America have been closely affiliated in their work for many years. Officers and workers of branches of nearby cities have been invited to come to Washington to hear Mrs. Booth speak. Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, president of the local branch, is making special arrangements for the reception of visitors from other cities.

Women to Aid Bicentennial.

The women of the United States have been asked to form themselves into a committee of the whole to aid the George Washington Bicentennial Commission in finding a really authentic portrait of Mary Ball Washington, the mother of George Washington. Mrs. John D. Sherman, member of the President's commission for the celebration, and others of the official body have been making exhaustive search to find this portrait. No real one has yet been unearthed. The commission may finally have to announce that there is no likeness in existence of this woman who played such an important part in the history of the United States.

On Friday and Saturday the executive board of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance will meet at the Mayflower Hotel. This meeting will be attended my many women important in local and national educational work. Dr. O. Latham, formerly of Bryn Mawr College and president of the alliance, will preside.

All play and no work does not apply to the Washington debutante or to her older sister so far as can be demonstrated by a visit to the Junior League headquarters of the District of Columbia at Connecticut avenue and Q street northwest. Many of the Junior League workers of Washington will attend the regional convention, which includes the Washington Junior League, to be held at Wilmington, Del., November 11 to November 14. Miss Elizabeth du Pont Bayard, daughter of former Senator Bayard and Mrs. Bayard, who went to school in Washington and made her debut here last winter, will be in charge of arrangements.

The first figures on the 1930 census give us the important information that 23,000,000 women engaged in the occupation of home-making have been added to the lists of the 8,500,000 American women in gainful occupation. This listing is a source of great triumph to the women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs who worked with a will between the last census and the present one to procure legislation to secure a place in the census lists for the women who "keep house." Both Mrs. John F. Sippel, the present president, and Mrs. John D. Sherman, her immediate predecessor, can be given special credit in getting this bill passed in time for the 1930 census. Many times these two women journeyed to Capitol Hill to appear before committees and plead the cause of the woman home-maker.

Special attention will be paid to returns from Montgomery County, Md., on Tuesday night. Miss Lavinia Engle, candidate for the Maryland Legislature, is a worker in local as well as Maryland women's organizations and is the choice of many District women despite their political affiliations. Many of those who understand the situation in Montgomery County predict that Miss Engle will be elected.

The monthly meeting of the Daughters of the Loyal Legion will be held at the home of Mrs. David Rumbaugh Thursday evening, November 6.

The Woman's Single Tax Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. T. Shidy, 935 Shepherd street northwest.

University Women

Mrs. Anna Tellery Renshaw will be the guest of the American Association of University Women at a tea tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The tea is sponsored by the junior group of the club and Mrs. Renshaw will speak on "Phases of Social Control." Miss Virginia Diedel will be hostess.

This afternoon there will be a walk along the Virginia bank of the Potomac. Grace Ross Chamberlin will be leader.

"Social and Economic Life in Russia From 1725 to 1914" will be the topic for discussion by the International relations group meeting at the clubhouse Thursday at 2 p. m. Dr. Esther Caukin is to be leader.

In honor of the members of the executive board of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance the club will entertain at tea Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Veerhoff, president of the A. A. U. W.; Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, president of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance; Mrs. Paul E. Howe, chairman of the educational committee of the A. A. U. W.; Dr. Kathryn McHale, Mrs. Avery Coonley and Miss Isabelle Stone. Presiding at the tea tables, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. Cloyd Hecht Marvin, Mrs. Lucius C. Clark and Mrs. Frank Ballou. Hostesses, Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, Mrs. George B. Wood, Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. H. Dellen Fisher.

Dr. E. Dana Durand, who will be guest of the club at luncheon on Saturday at 12:30, is statistical assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and former economic advisor to the Polish government. Mrs. Bowerman will preside.

The junior group is especially urged to attend the dance Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Chester Morrill is hostess.

D. C. Pen Women

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the studio, Stoneleigh Court, in honor of Dr. James Cousins, Irish poet. The short story study group, Miss Willard Howe, chairman, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Following this at 8:45 Dr. Charles McCarthy, author, will speak on "Classic Literature."

Wednesday at 4:30 "Les Causeries Francaises," Mme. Felian Garzia, chairman, will continue the reading of French literature in French. At the drama workshop, with Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, chairman, Friday at 8 p. m., Miss Alice Torbert will talk on "Play Reading Before Audiences as an Aid to Play Writing."

At a tea Sunday, November 9, from 4 until 5:30, the art group, Mrs. W. S. Ruckman, chairman, will show a collection of paintings by Miss May Vance and an exhibition of etchings, sketches and illuminations by Mrs. Aselia Badgley. Miss Vance and Mrs. Bagley will be hostesses.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women will celebrate its birthday this year by holding a bridge party at the Willard Hotel on Friday, November 14, at 2:30 o'clock. There will be prizes for each table and two special grand prizes for those holding the highest scores. Reservations for tables by members of the league should be made to Mrs. David H. Blair, Wardman Park Hotel.

Soroptimist Club

The business and professional women of the Soroptomist Club held a Halloween masquerade Friday evening. Miss Grace Goodpasture entertained the members of that organization at her home, 1604 Allison street. Miss Goodpasture was assisted by Miss Margaret Gillespie, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillespie, Mrs. Edith Hawes, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Gene C. Bearmore, Mrs. Marie Pierce, Dr. Lulu I. Waters and Mrs. Bess Fisher.

Miss Rosa Place, treasurer of the club, who was named group captain

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Group of Women Active in Club Circles in Washington Area

Left to right—Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, committee worker of the Chevy Chase, Md., Women's Club; Mrs. Jennie Berliner, chairman of programs of the Spanish Club; Miss Marguerite Elizabeth Orme, who represented the Judge Lunn D. A. R. Chapter at Atlantic City (Underwood & Underwood); Mrs. Colin Herrle, of the Montgomery Chapter of the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

WOMEN'S PROGRESS TOPIC OF ALLIANCE

Men Will Assist Educational Association of South in Forum Discussions.

BEGINS SESSION FRIDAY

A study of womanhood, reviewing the progress of femininity since the days of the hoop skirt will provide the topic for a dinner forum under the auspices of the executive board of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Just Where Are Women Now?" the subject of the forum, is to embrace the following subjects:

"What is a Workable Philosophy for Women?—Opportunity Wanted—for What?—Race Suicide Among Educated People of Moderate Means—Can Society Modify Considerations Accounting for It?—Does Women's Working Tend Appreciably to Prevent or Promote Marriage Today?—Are Occupations Reverting Increasingly to Sex Classifications?—The Job Bent Woman vs. the Ideal of Gracious Leisure—Are Women Taking Jobs Away From Men? Can They?—The Tired Business Woman and Her Avocations—if Any.—Points to Note in the Youth Movement Among Women. —Grandmother's Place in a Modern Society.—Why Appropriate Men's Discarded Vices? Which?—Can College Women Help in Bringing Science and the Church Into a Better Understanding?"

Men and women will participate in the discussion of these points. Among them will be Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the Institute of Public Affairs; Miss Lena M. Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Fred S. Tryon, editor of the journal of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. William Corbin, president of the Women's City Club of Washington; W. T. Sanger, Miss Gertrude L. Warren, Dr. E. C. L. Miller and Eudora Ramsay Richardson.

The forum is a part of the program of the annual meeting of the executive board. A business session is to be held Friday morning, followed by a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, where reports of leaders of cooperating organizations will be heard. Tea will be served for the delegates at the quarters of the American Association of University Women at 4:30 o'clock. The closing session will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the hotel.

Deauville, Le Touquet Resort Rivalry Is Keen

Paris, Nov. 1.—Deauville and Le Touquet, playgrounds of the rich in France, are staging a battle for the favor of millionaires of other countries. Le Touquet has been campaigning hard, and has won the lead by its golf course. Deauville has just fired a blast in opening a luxurious $1,400,000 hotel with 250 rooms and the most attractive golf course in France.

It was built by M. Andre, who as chief lieutenant to the late M. Cornauche, built up Deauville, Cannes and La Baule, and controlled 50 restaurants and a dozen hotels. Le Touquet is expected to counter with other improvements.

Women Like to Travel By Plane Over Channel

Croydon, England, Nov. 1.—Women of Europe are taking to air travel. In the last few months the proportion of women flying in air liners on the cross-channel and provincial services has risen from approximately 50 per cent to more than 75 per cent. Several times recently all the passengers in planes arriving in Croydon have been women.

Paris Today Has Only 5 Horse-Drawn Cabs

Paris, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—There is no hope for the horse-drawn cab, of course, but it is worse than ever. In 1899 Paris had 12,017 hacks and 4 new-fangled motor taxis.

Now there are 19,750 motor taxis and but 5 horse-drawn cabs.

Musicians in England Have Brighter Season

London, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—It's a brighter season for English musicians. More than a score of theaters announce plans for reinstanting their orchestras, making 75 houses in England which have rehired pit musicians.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

"She Is Glad."

DEAR Miss McDonald: I am a woman of 49, married 28 years. Have two grown up daughters still single and living at home. We are real chums. They never go anywhere, but what I have to be there, too. I do not look my years, being of slender build and bobbed hair. We rather enjoy each other's company. We are called the happy trio as we are always together. Little people know of one's real life. Even my own daughters don't know that I am far from being happy; in fact, never have been. I have lived all these years with this man that I married. We were married only two weeks when I found out he was far from being the man he pretended to be. Faults? He had them all! I played blind to all of it. I was too independent to let my friends know of my mistake in life and lived it through all these unhappy years. I have always taken in sewing, always kept myself in clothes. I was always fussy about my appearance and today at my age I am the same. I am no expense to him and never have been. He never offers me a cent, even for the house. I am getting along in years, and feel it, but never complain as I have my two daughters to comfort me. My husband is one year older than myself, but looks much older. As he has lived, had one glorious good time, his life was spared nothing. He hates to have to settle down, but since an illness a year ago, he has failed a lot. I nursed him back to where he is; did all I could for him, although everything went through my mind, his neglect, his indifference and selfishness. Today he sees all his mistakes. I can see by his actions for he has but very few words to say. This will be a puzzle to those that read your page. They will wonder how I ever put up with this life as long as I have. I do not believe in divorce and in telling all one's troubles.

This is only a fraction of my 28 years of married life and what I have gone through. I'm sure if girls would use a little more patience there would be fewer divorces and not so many separations. How can any one live happy and know that their home is broken up, and what example do the children get by it? When you have a family no matter how small, you have to make sacrifices. I know from experience you are well repaid for not being to hasty. I am glad today that I have stayed and seen this life of mine through. I have nothing to be sorry for. If my daughters settle down in life today there will be no reason for them to be afraid of married misery, for they know nothing of my life, and believe their parents happy. If they are not happy when they marry I would want them to do just as I did—live it through.

Hoping to see this in print, a constant reader, D. M. R.

Well, now, there are certainly two sides to this; You do not love this man, he has not provided for you and your children, you have supported them and yourself, and in a measure have partly supported him, since you say he gives nothing toward the house, will you write again and tell us all just why you feel your course was the right one? What makes you feel that a union like that is a marriage? Do you feel the man respected you? Would you really stand by and see one of your girls starting to support a man for life? And have children by a man who did not think enough of her to support the children she bore? Are you serious when you say you would have them do as you have done? If so, why?

You say your story will "puzzle those who read this page." I fear it will not only puzzle but shock them. It certainly both puzzles and shocks the woman who writes this page. For 28 years you have seen a man spend on his own pleasures what should have supported you and your children. You have seen him enjoy life at your expense, while you assumed his burdens and not only bore but fed and clothed his children, and now when you are tired and on in years you see him worn out with this manner of life, and face the prospect of having to continue the weary program of making a living for him and yourself, and you recommend this program for others? There must be something in all this that the eye perceiveth not, although his eye perceiveth most things perceivable. Please write again and tell us more. For as things stand now the whole plan sounds abominable. As for your daughters being in ignorance of your mode of life. Do not think it for a moment. They are as mystified as the rest of us. They probably consider their father a wretch and you a victim of sheer weekness, and will probably never marry at all for fear they will strike just such a total loss as their dear old dad. Too many parents underestimate the intelligence of their offspring. I have letters from 12-year-old boys telling of their fathers and their misconduct. One boy wrote last week and said: "Every time he comes to the table I get sick at my stomach. I think he knows I know about him as he has very little to say to me." No doubt this lad's mother thinks he has the highest respect for his father and is just waiting impatiently to be a man and imitate the noble soul.

Children know perfectly what is going around them and two grown women of normal intelligence are not as simple as you believe your daughters to be. If they have ceased to watch for Santa Claus, they know all about papa and mamma and who buys what they eat. And if they do marry, the one thing they will see to is that the hero pays his way, at least.

Back of your belief in your way of life there must lie a real justification, a compensation of some sort. Will you tell us what it is? And are there any other women who would want their daughters to support a man rather than to leave him? This story is one of the most striking that has ever come to this column, or, indeed, to any column. Can any one explain it? Women have made the best of a bad bargain themselves; yes, but to want their daughters to know the same frustration? That makes this story strange beyond belief. What is the answer?

This column is for you! Your experiences, opinions and suggestions will help those who read this page. Express your views and help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

Art in Silverware To Be Shown Here

All Periods and Styles to Be Represented in Masterpieces.

An exhibit of masterpieces of the silversmith's art is to be on exhibition from November 11 to November 15 at the Willard Hotel under auspices of the Sterling Silversmiths of America. The collection, one of the greatest ever assembled, will show every famous period and style of decoration, according to officials of the guild.

A lecture series by authorities on silver design and a motion picture, "Heirlooms of Tomorrow," by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce will be features of the exhibition.

Additional interest will be contributed by a style consultation service and the judging of antiques by guild authorities. There will be music. Tea will be served every afternoon during the week of the exhibit.

YOUR NAME What Does It Mean?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

The family name "Winslow" (also spelled "Winsloe") is of English origin. It means "Wine's hill" or "Wine's burial-mound," and indicates an original place of residence. "Wine" was an old English personal name meaning "friend." Many families which bear this name have received it because of a former residence in the place called Winslow in Buckinghamshire. The oldest spelling of this name is "Wineshlauue," which is found in a Latin document of the eighth century.

The family name "Stoddard" is derived from the middle English "Stodhirde" (modern "stud-herd"), which may be translated "horse-keeper." "Stoddard" has frequently become confused with "Stotherd," which may mean either "horse-keeper" or "ox-keeper." Both of these names are found with a great many variations in spelling.

The family name "Keiser" (also spelled "Keyser"), is merely a variation of the Germanic "Kaiser" which means "emperor." It belongs to that large group of family names which seem to suggest high social or political rank, but which, in reality, were given as more or less satirical nicknames. The persons who were originally called "Kaiser" were given that name either because of a haughty, imperious air which they affected, or because they once took the part of an emperor in a pageant. A thirteenth century German document bears the name of a certain Albertus Keiser and indicates that he was a peasant.

The personal name "Carolyn" is merely a variation of "Carl." "Carl" is ultimately of Teutonic origin, and means "man."

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

NECKLINE IS SHOWN IMPORTANT DETAIL

Cowl, Scarf Collar, Bias Roll Flattering in Lines They Reveal.

COATS' COLOR FEATURE

By ELIZABETH HARVEY.

The neckline is the most important part of a dress that is to be worn under a formal daytime coat. The frock that is "made" by its lovely girdle, its unusual sleeves or the graceful lines of its skirt, should be dedicated to indoor wear. For companionship with a coat, a dress needs an especially pleasing neckline, since that is the only part of it which will show and one that harmonizes with the coat's own neckline.

This point is especially worth remembering when you wear a fur coat. Whether you paid $30,000 or $300 for it, that sum doubtless represents your heaviest wardrobe investment and the rest of your costume should play up to it. Color is, of course, a vital matter, too.

The woman with an ensemble conscience chooses her dresses in tones that are right in relation to her coat, as well as becoming and approved by the mode.

Consider Color of Coat.

The cowl drape is a flattering neckline treatment that is seen repeatedly in dresses and in formal tunics, and perhaps it is as good a choice as can be found. The popular scarf collar that may be draped high or low at will is another variety that will do well by you and your coat.

The soft bias roll that Vionnet often uses around the neckline is also excellent. One formal afternoon dress with this type of collar comes in mushroom crepe-back satin. The bell-cut of the sleeves with their turned-back cuffs, the diagonal seaming of the skirt and its graceful flare beginning above the knees, and the free-hanging self-scarf pendant from the left shoulder, give this dress distinction when the coat is off.

The color is particularly obliging. Its fawn pink tint, like the gills of a nice fresh mushroom, would contrast dramatically with any black fur and would go equally well with the rich brown of mink or the festive light brown of sandalwood caracul.

A fascinating Lenief frock of Paisley print tussakasha (a lovely lusterless silk that we are sure to hear more about) is more exacting. The brown, copper and dull yellow shades that pattern its soft green background make it ideal for wear with a mink coat. It simply demands one. This affinity with mink is further emphasized by the use of brown tussakasha for the side-tying sash and for the fold that outlines the surpluice closing of the bodice. The hat shown with the dress is a mink-brown felt, with a soft band of Paisley print slanted across the front.

Paisley Prints Charm.

Prints are gay things to wear under dark coats, and as Paisley prints are charming in a novel fashion, they are well worth hunting for. They are made up in blouses as well as dresses, and a bright blouse with a dark skirt makes a delightful costume. A Paisley blouse with a surplice closing and a soft background. With a black skirt this is effective under any black fur coat from a normal full length one to a little bolero jacket.

The more familiar flower prints in small, widely spaced patterns are also liked for such wear. Gold pin points combine with tiny red and yellow flowers to give liveliness to a black crepe frock which has its shallow V neckline edged with white Valenciennes. Two vertical lines of the narrow lace descend from the V point for a few inches, then separate into another shallow V. The same lace edges the cuffs of the long, plain sleeves. The rippled peplum, which does not meet in front, hangs in such soft folds that it wouldn't interfere with the most smoothly fitted coat. Also, it provides something of interest for your coat to reveal when it is thrown open. Ace in the hole stuff.

Lame Roses Trim Belt.

The softened V neckline is easy to wear and parallels the top opening of most coats in a way that is satisfying to the eye. A frock that consists of a black Canton crepe skirt and a dull gold and moss green French lame peplum bodice has four unpressed tucks starting from each shoulder, to give fullness to the crossed lame bands that make the V neckline. A cluster of three lame roses at the left side of the normal waistline—a formal version of the jaunty belt bouquette—provides the surprise element which increases the frock's chic. The long sleeves of the bodice fell slightly from below the elbow.

These dark lames are very much in

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Women, Purchasing, Gain Many Ideas on How to Look Smart

Preference for Gowns Made in America Continues Unabated—Sequin Robes to Rule Again—Crystals Will Make Black and White Dresses Glitter—Gloves to Be Long.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE panorama of fashion splendor portrayed in Washington shop windows and ateliers keep pace with the constant demand for handsome costumes for the formal entertainments of the new season how happily defined through the recent announcement of the social calender of the White House. The slogan "Buy Now" has been adopted by social leaders of Washington their sartorial desires whetted by these displays and a feast of window shopping. Most women—and indeed some men—find delight and suggestion by just strolling from window to window and from shop to shop to see what is offered by the discriminating establishments of the Capital City which keep abreast of the mode, in every sense of the word.

Indeed, so thorough is the study of fashions from every point of view by the experts of Washington shops that their suggestions may furnish the needed information and clothes with which one may pass safely through the most exacting Washington season.

The large stores and the small ones, those on the fashionable thoroughfares the little milliner or the modiste just around the corner all are busy supplying the wants of those who have wandered far afield perhaps this summer but have reserved their actual wardrobe planning and buying for the familiar ground of Washington shopping centers where they can meet those who understand their clothes needs through previous experience with them and get individual attention.

The woman who is going to take part in the merry whirl of society or in the activities of women this season does not care to be hampered by having to stop and plan her wardrobe every now and then. So she responds with eagerness to the slogan "Buy Now" the practice of which will do its share to relieve the so-called depression and keep money in circulation. Even the evening gowns or afternoon costumes not immediately needed will be planned for, at least, so this weighty matter can be banished from the mind.

No woman wishing to keep in stride with the moving cycle of fashion will fail to purchase at least one new costume for each variety of occasion of her busy days and nights.

Learns as She Shops.

The fun of traveling about and visiting other shopping centers is one of the delights of the Washington woman who nevertheless clings to the habit of buying almost exclusively in Washington shops. Through this method she sees what other women are wearing outside the Capital and her observations are mentally jotted down to be used later as a sort of steering wheel for her actual decisions in Washington shops. Furthermore, she has discovered that she can learn what women in other fashion centers are thinking about by the elaborate selections possible in model and costume in the adequate shops of Washington, drawn from every possible source of feminine clothes supply.

When all is said and done the potent power of "Made in the U. S. A. Clothes" retains its perennial charm for women of taste and discrimination. Our clothes have high points of fashion distinction as attested again and again by international juries of clothes experts and buyers from all over the world. In addition they possess exquisite and smart finish and a keen recognition of the need of individual expression so inherent in the American character.

This fact is demonstrated in a striking manner in the historical collection of costumes at the New National Museum inspired by the late Mrs. Julian James, where the costumes of the First Ladies of the Land show that most of the gracious women who presided in the executive mansion patronized home industries. Mrs. William Howard Taft's gown in the collection is made of brocade satin woven for her in a New Jersey mill to be worn at the Taft silver wedding.

It is an exquisite design of orange blossoms on a heavy lustrous cream background. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the first, gave the brocade gown made from American mills, and the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson presented a dress of black velvet and silver worn by her at the White House reception after she became the wife of Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Coolidge also gave a made-in-America creamy white satin gown with a long square court train.

In Modern Manner.

Those of us who may have regretted the passing of the glimmering, clinging, effective sequin gown will rejoice over the new ones of 1930 possessing the old delights of sequin robes, but with the picturesque and graceful designs of modern evening and dinner garb as well.

These brilliant dresses are to be seen side by side in our store windows with such smart favorites as black velvet evening gowns and white chiffon and lace ones.

Fortunate indeed is the woman who can purchase this chic trio for evening wear. She will always be well dressed and dressed right in the mode.

There may be some hesitation, of course, between the appeals of the black velvet evening gown and the softness and feminine lure of the black chiffon or black lace dress. If both are not purchased in the beginning it is safe to predict they will feature eventually the wardrobes of such women.

Mrs. Gann Wears Tweed.

There will be hesitation, too, over the rival merits of new tweed ensemble and trig costumes of tailored skirt, slip-on sweater and jaunty coats of fur, fur cloth, velvet or even of the old-time corduroy. When such outfits are combined with matching hats and even tiny muffs they are a real temptation to a woman's dress instincts.

Nor should the seeker for good styles in the realms of suits pass by unnoticed the modish broadcloth suits with their dresses tailored and good enough looking for luncheon or tea and coats with sharp short cutaway effects and huge collars which frame the face.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing a tweed daytime costume of black and gray mixture, trimmed with a high collar of gray fox fur. With this Mrs. Gann wears a small felt hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the former Postmaster General, had on recently a fall costume of black broadcloth. The dress is smartly tailored and Mrs. New wears a short tailored coat with it with a high Persian lamb collar. With this she wears a close-fitting black hat.

Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan wore at a supper party recently a dress of soft black chiffon velvet, made with a full long flaring skirt and cape sleeves caught in at the wrists. With this Mrs. Oulahan wore a crystal necklace of huge rings, caught together with clusters of "teardrops."

Mme. Nano, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Roumanian Legation, had on one morning a suit of novelty cloth made with a short jacket and a plain skirt. With this she wore a white satin blouse with a tiny turn-down collar. Her hat is of the modified beret effect. She wears a large cross-fox scarf with this costume.

Fraulein Martha Kiep, niece of the counsellor, has a quaint evening frock of white silk made with a straight bodice ending at the natural waistline and attached to the full long plain skirt by a beaded belt.

In Two Tones of Gray.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend looks very smart in her new tweed costume of two tones of gray. This is made with a skirt with pleats in the front and a gray satin lip on blouse. The coat is seven-eighth length and has collar and cuffs of soft gray fur. She has a hat of gray felt.

Mrs. Frederick Brooke is wearing a suit of mixed tweed, made with a quite short coat and a high collar of fur. With this she wears a small black hat with a flared-up brim.

Miss Katherine Berry has a dress of brown velvet made in Russian tunic effect and edged all the way around in fur. The neckline is square and edged in fur and with this Miss Berry wears a small velvet hat trimmed in fur.

Miss Clara Bolling wore at a tea a dress of black velvet made on long lines with long sleeves full at the elbow and a draped neckline. She wore a small black velvet hat.

Mme. Thenault, wife of the Assistant Military Attache for Aviation of the French Embassy, is a devotee of the cloth-tailored dress for daytime wear. Mme. Thenault has a dress of black cloth made on strictly tailored lines with long tight sleeves and a vee-shaped neckline in the front. She wears a flaring skirt not extremely long.

Mrs. Raymond Lee has an effective black and white dinner costume consisting of a black lace dress made in long trailing lines with which she wears a Chinese black and white shawl.

Mrs. George Akerson is wearing a suit of black cloth, with an eggshell satin blouse. With this she wears cross-fox furs and a small black hat.

In Black Novelty Cloth.

Mrs. Wilson Pritchard, of Philadelphia, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, wore at a luncheon recently a costume composed of dress of black novelty cloth with a wide band of scarlet ribbon run through eyelets outlining the neckline and facing of the scarlet under the hem and the cuffs of the wide sleeves. With this Mrs. Pritchard wore a scarlet broadcloth coat trimmed with Persian lamb. Her hat is a black felt one banded in Persian lamb. On another occasion Mrs. Pritchard wore a suit of brown broadcloth with a short coat trimmed with sable including high collar and wide cuffs and a band about the edge of the coat. With this she wore a small dark brown felt hat.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken also has adopted the vogue for scarlet and has a dress of scarlet broadcloth banded in black and wears a black coat with it. Her hat is of scarlet cloth faced with satin and has a rather wide upflaring brim.

Mrs. James E. Jones, of Youngstown, Ohio, who is at the Willard, wore one day for luncheon a green tweed ensemble costume made with a long coat and smartly tailored dress. The coat has a high collar of black caracul. With this Mrs. Jones wears a small green felt hat and carried a green bag.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker wore at a luncheon at the Willard last week a dress of bronze cloth with a coat to match trimmed with brown fur. She wore a small brown hat with this.

Miss Sylvia Contee Meredith, one of the debutantes of the season, is wearing a dress of black velvet made on Russian lines. With this she wears a black hat with a soft medium brim turned back from the face.

Miss Eleanor Orme, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Orme, chose for one of the dances of last week a dress of white crepe satin, made with a full flaring skirt and fitted hipline. The bodice is close fitting and sleeveless with a round neckline deper in the back than in the front.

Miss Marian Hope, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter E. Hope, was seen last week in a suit of blue heather tweed made on sport lines with a high gray caracul fur collar. Her hat is of blue felt.

Blue and Rose Chiffon.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president of the Woman's City Club, wore for one of the forum dinners a dress of blue and rose-flowered chiffon made on long modish lines. Mrs. Corbin is also wearing a smart blue ensemble costume with a blue hat.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart chose for one of the dinners last week a dress of bright blue lace, made with a very long skirt and a draped bodice.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, who was a guest of honor at the luncheon of the Woman's National Press Club at the

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Soroptimist Club

Continued from Page 5.

last week by Attendance Director Mae Lightfoot, entertained the members of her new group last Tuesday evening at her home on Park road.

At the regular club luncheon held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel Miss Ella Werner gave an interesting talk on recent developments in the retail credit field. Miss Goodpasture talked on "Home Economics and Matrimony."

The next meeting will be held at the Lafayette Hotel next Wednesday.

Twentieth Century

The international outlook section will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. The meeting will be in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell. The main address will be given by Mr. Falk Konitza, the Albanian Minister, on "Modern Albania and Its Problems." Preceding this, a talk will be given on "The Sovereignty of the Polar Regions" by Mrs. Lawrence Martin, who conducted a round table on this subject last summer at the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

The parliamentary law section will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Emma Strider, chairman of the section, will preside. The subject will be "Committee Work."

The nature section will meet on Wednesday at 10 a. m. on the transfer platform at Dupont Circle for a trip along the canal in search of wood ducks and late wild flowers.

The French section will meet at 2 p. m. on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. The chairman, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, will conduct a conversation lesson on the subject, "A Trip to Points of Interest Near Paris."

The regular monthly meeting of the club will take place on Thursday at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, at the Y. W. C. A. James Lloyd Wright, Washington correspondent of the Buffalo Evening News, will give "A Political Analysis of the 1930 Election."

Women's City Club

The hospitality committee is in charge of the Sunday afternoon tea today, with Miss Sophie Pearce Casey and Miss Ethel Bagley assisting. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the Monday Auction and Contract Club will hold its weekly meeting.

On Tuesday at 6 o'clock the junior section, Miss Thelma Schmitt, chairman, will meet for dinner in the coffee room. At 8 o'clock on Tuesday the free and easy bridge section holds its weekly session.

The thimble section meets every Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Last week the group was addressed by Mrs. Beulah Shull Barnes. Recent contributing members are Mrs. John M. Gleissner, Mrs. A. B. Omwake, Mrs. Bertha L. Owens, Mrs. Letitia F. Snow and Mrs. A. B. Stewart.

The November business meeting, open to all members of the club, will be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday. There will be discussion of the recent trip to Occoquan and Lorton arranged by the institutions committee, of which Mrs. Lawton Miller is chairman.

Miss Gertrude Walter, chairman of the music section, is inviting members who can and will furnish musical entertainment for club functions to a meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The drama unit, Mrs. Sears, chairman, will hold a staff meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when plays will be read with a view to casting for both the December and January productions.

A dinner meeting of the house committee, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, chairman, will be held on Friday at 6 o'clock.

The Contract Study Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. K. Freiot meets every Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Paul Garber, assistant curator of engineering at the National Museum, will address the aviation section at its weekly meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Spanish class meets for dinner at 5:30 o'clock on Tuesdays followed by class work at 6:30.

The intermediate French class meets on Mondays at 7 o'clock, the beginners' class on Wednesdays and the advanced class on Fridays at the same hour. The Friday class is preceded by dinner at 6 o'clock. Mme. Marie J. Boulay Anderson is instructor.

Park View Club

The art section of the Park View Women's Club met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, on the afternoon of October 16. After a luncheon served by Mrs. Benson S. Rowe, Mrs. H. McKay and Mrs. Ashburn, a talk, "The Message of Pictures," was given by Mrs. Ellis Logan, who is an honorary member and one of the founders of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Standish, 422 Newton place northwest, on November 20 at 1 p. m.

The literary committee was entertained by the chairman, Mrs. L. E. Murray, at her home on Tuesday night. Mrs. Logan was also the speaker at this meeting and presented a most scholarly and comprehensive analysis of the life and works of George Eliot Mrs. D. Edward Clarke was in charge of the part of the evening devoted to poetry. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. E Felton, when Miss Augusta Machen will give readings from the poems of Mansfield, and Mrs. George Dalwick will discuss the work of Galsworthy with a review of "The Forsyte Saga."

The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. George Russell at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the club will be held at 8 p. m. November 11 in the Park View School, with Mrs. Theron Brooks in charge of the program.

Catholic Daughters

The seventeenth birthday of Court D. C. 212, C. D. A., was celebrated in a fitting manner last Monday evening when a class of candidates was initated. Those taking part were Miss Laura E. Auth, Miss Mary Boyle, Mrs. Bertha Chalk, Miss Helen Rita Donohoe, Miss Catherine A. Doolan, Miss Grace M. Ganley, Mrs. Ellen C. Garges, Mrs. Ida V. Howell, Miss Katherine Klobucher, Miss Mary Agnes Noel, Mrs. May Lee Reincehl, Miss Hannah E. Riordan, Mrs. Cecelia B. Sniegcski, Miss Elizabeth Tobin, Miss Florence Wendorff. The degree was exemplified by the officers of the local court and the officers of Court Kavanagh, Alexandria, Va., Miss Frances McDonough, grand regent, presiding.

The installation ceremonies were in charge of Mrs. Sarah Smith, grand regent, of Frederick, Md., assisted by Mrs. May Igoe, monitor. The following officers were installed: Grand regent, Miss Mary C. Boland; vice grand regent, Mrs. Katherine Martin; prophetess, Miss Ethyl Sweet; monitor, Miss Agnes Auth; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Holmes; financial secretary, Miss Marie Creahen; historian, Miss Florence Winter; corresponding secretary, Miss Kitty Ruppert; lecturer, Miss Agnes Quinn; sentinel, Miss Helen Honan; organists, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Emilie Bishop; trustees, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Anna Hickey.

The musical program was in charge of Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Rita Dolphin, pianists; Miss Mary Rich, violinist; Miss Nellie Ronan, Miss Josephine Soukup, soloists. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Alberta Jones, Miss Ann Dunn, Miss Ruth Doyle. The supper committee: Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Louis Auth, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Margaret Mooney, Miss Margaret Willis. Membership: Miss Mary Kerwin, Miss Catherine Cullinane, Miss Clare Ondreyco.

An interesting history of Court 212 for the past seventeen years was given by Miss Boland. Addresses were made by the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court 212, and the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

At the business meeting Tuesday evening, committees for the coming year will be announced. A card party will be held on Friday evening, the first of a series to be given during the season. Miss Agnes Auth is chairman of the hostess committee.

The Junior C. D. A. will hold an important meeting Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Rose Durkin is the junior president; Miss Leontine Gallihorn, vice president; Miss Mary Keehan, secretary; Miss Catherine Hackett, reporter. Miss Ramona Raley is senior councilor.

B. Y. P. U.

With the opening of the Efficiency campaign, the work of the B. Y. P. U. Federation's fall and winter work is definitely launched. This year's campaign opens today.

At the meeting of the Devotional Life Commission last Sunday at the First Baptist Church, plans for the work of the commission during this federation year were discussed, and definite plans were made for the Thanksgiving program at the Calvary Baptist Church. About 25 representatives unions attended the meeting which was presided over by John Miller, director of the commission.

In general all plans and preparations being made by the federation for the B. Y. P. U. A. convention in Washington next July, were approved by the Board of Managers in Chicago last week. "The Magnetic Fortieth," was especially favored. Z. C. Hodges of the West Washington, and Elgin Smith of the First Church attended the meeting as representatives of the Federation. They reported an attendance of 40 persons from 30 States, and that the average age of those attending was 26½ years.

Last Sunday the Fifth B. Y. P. U. entertained Evangelists Barker and Martin at a tea. Miss Alba Bailey, president of the Union, talked on "Putting Christ First." Mr. Martin and Mr. Barker sang a duet, "Living For Jesus," and Mr. Barker delivered an inspirational message on "Putting First Things First."

Union No. 1 of the Bethany Church will serve tea to all its members and prospects tomorrow between 5 and 6:45 p. m. The devotional meeting will be conducted by the Devotional Life Commission of which Maree Pates is director.

The Petworth Union plans to give a play, "The Path Across The Hill," on November 19-21. The proceeds will be used in meeting the Union's convention quota and other financial needs.

The first issue of "The Beacon," the monthly paper of the First Church Union, was issued last Sunday. It contained eight mimographed pages. Miss Nellie Fite, publicity chairman of the Union, was assisted by Miss Thelma Hicks and Rochester Sims in making up and printing the issue.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women has opened its winter program with several interesting events, the first of which was the meeting of the league members on October 6 at the Washington Club. The president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, presided. The speakers were Mr. Edward F. Colladay, national committeeman for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committeewoman for the District of Columbia.

The league adopted a resolution expressing its appreciation of the constructive statesmanship of President Hoover in his dealings with the problems confronting the country at this time.

At the invitation of Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, the league was invited to be her guests at a special meeting held at her residence, 3901 Wisconsin avenue, on Tuesday, October 21. Senator Simeon Fess, chairman of the national Republican committee, and Mrs. Lenna Low Yost, director of the woman's division of the Republican national committee, made addresses. Mrs. Edward A Harriman, president, introduced the speakers. Mrs. Sidwell presented greetings to all and expressed her pleasure at seeing such a large and representative number of members present, and invited them to tea after the meeting.

The league will celebrate its birthday by holding a benefit bridge on Friday, November 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Reservations for tables by members should be promptly made to Mrs. David H. Blair, Wardman Park Hotel.

Columbian Women

At the Columbian Women meeting on Tuesday, the program will be devoted to the work of the Home Economics Department of George Washington University.

Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of Home Economics in the University, will explain the work of her department, following which the membership will adjourn to the Home Economics laboratories where refreshments will be served by the students.

The business meeting will be held from 4:00 until 4:30 in the assembly room in Corcoran Hall. Miss Kirkpatrick will talk at 4:30, and at 4:45 the members will go to the Home Economics laboratories for tea.

Kappa Delta Sorority

The Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority met at the Kappa Delta house on Thursday when members of the college chapter of George Washington University joined with the association in commemoration of Founders' Day. Mrs. Paul Dermott, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Harold Kellogg, of Madison, N. J., both members of Sigma Kappa Chapter, were guests.

Miss Laura Loving was elected secretary for the remainder of the year; Miss Maude O'Flaherty was named chairman of the social committee; Mrs. J. N. Ross, chairman, philanthropic committee; and Miss Sylvia Meyer, chairman, hospitality committee. Three new members were present, Miss Judith Chaffey, Phi Chapter, University of California; and Mrs. Joseph Sawyer and Miss Laura Loving, both from Theta Chapter, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president opened the meeting Monday at the Roosevelt. Reports were given by the officers and department chairmen.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the year book committee, reported the book ready for distribution. Twelve presidents of clubs and twenty directors were among those attending the morning session and making reports. Mrs. William La Varre, finance chairman, reported plans for a card party.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel paid tribute to Dr. Sarah Margaret Huddleson, whose death was announced. Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the department of American Citizenship, announced Mrs. Robert Bates as vice chairman. Mrs. Husband told of the expenditure of funds in providing hot soup for children in the Americanization school and the kindergarten situation, which brought forth a motion to have a resolution sent to the Board of Education and the congressional committee seeking the continuance of the kindergarten at the Americanization School. The action was unanimous in seeking continuance of this kindergarten.

Announcement of the recent marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff to Representative Tilman B. Parks, of Arkansas, was made and a letter of well wishes of the federation was directed sent to her.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of education, announced a meeting to be held next Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Mount Pleasant Library. The program will be presented by the Excelsior Club. Dr. Ashland, of the Congressional Library, will speak.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel spoke of the George Washington Bicentennial in 1932. Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, chairman of the department of fine arts, announced a lecture course to be given with visits to various art galleries. It began with a conducted trip through Freer's last Saturday by Ada Rainey.

Mrs. Harriett Harding Guthrie sang a group of songs during the afternoon session.

Mrs. Robert Bates asked the assistance of volunteers in providing comfort bags for the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital, stating 200 each month were required.

C. C. Women's Clubs

The music section, Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, leader, gave the first musical tea of the season on Monday at the home of Mrs. George S. Goetzman on Nevada avenue. Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Bernard Germann were in charge of the program.

The nature section will go to Sherwood Forest as the guest of Mrs. Victor Whitlock Tuesday. Cars will leave the circle at 10 a. m. Mrs. George S. Jamieson was leader of a woodland walk on Tuesday.

The civic section, Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, leader, will meet on Friday at 10:30 a. m. in the Chevy Chase Library on Connecticut avenue. There will be reports of committee chairmen: Mrs. Edward L. Snead, on resolutions and legislation; Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, applied education; Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, public welfare. The speaker will be George A. Finch, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. His subject will be "Special Work of the Carnegie Endowment." There will be sewing for the Social Service League of Montgomery County.

Elmira College Club

The Elmira College Club of Washington held its annual business meeting on Saturday, October 25, after a dinner at the A. A. U. W. Club, 1634 I street. Plans for the winter activities of the club were discussed and new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. A. L. Cricher; vice president, Mrs. Clinton O. Ward; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Hurley; recording secretary, Miss Cynthia Crocker; corresponding secretary, Miss Janie Dee Troxel.

The new executive board consists of Mrs. F. W. Crocker, Miss Esther Hart and Mrs. Thomas Wrigley.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The Anna A. Gordon Union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia met at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Windle, 3601 Fourteenth street northwest, for its October meeting, with the president, Mrs. Harry S. Warner, presiding.

The special feature of this meeting was the celebration of the third anniversary of the union. Among the distinguished guests invited to the birthday party were Mrs. N. M. Pollock, president of the W. C. T. U. of the District of Columbia; Mrs. James M. Doran, second vice president; Mrs. George A. Ross, treasurer; Mrs. William Peters, assistant recording secretray; Mrs. O. G. Christgau, director of the publicity department, and Mrs. F. Scott McBride, director of the flower mission.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Harry S. Warner; first vice president, Mrs. John E. Taylor; second vice president, Mrs. A. G. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. James E. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles E Reed; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Carter.

Dr. F. Scott McBride will be the principal speaker at the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to be held at Calvary Baptist Church on Tuesday and Wednesday. The convention opens at 10 a. m. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor will deliver the address of welcome. The reports of the chairmen of departments will follow the annual message of the president, Mrs. N. M. Pollock.

Tuesday evening will be given over to the young people under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Wright Schutz, secretary of the Y. P. B. The Rev. Mark Depp, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, will speak and a playette, "The Better Man," will be presented by A. Scott Pollock, Dorothy Simmers, Henry Stanton, Eva Carlson, Margaret Parsons, Lurlyne Petters, Carl Carlson and Norma Hoage, with Mrs. Katharine Fowler directing.

On Wednesday Mrs. James M. Doran will introduce her book on nonalcoholic fruit products, Dr. F. Scott McBride will give his address on "Present-Day Conditions," and Miss Izora Scott, from the National Legislative Bureau, will speak. The election of officers will be held on Wednesday morning.

The dramatic trial scene, "Protection," was given last week at Calvary Baptist Church.

Sodality Union

The Sodality Union held a recent social at St. Peter's Hall. The committee in charge was headed by Miss Sarah Walsh. Among the entertainers appearing were Messrs. William Hanrahan, William Hannan, Frederick Nolan, Frank Brennan, Mrs. Anna B. Fort, Miss Clare Dunn and Miss Stella Nicro. An address of welcome in the name of St. Peter's Parish was given by the Rev. James Murphy. The Revs. Fink, S. J.; McLoughlin, S. J.; Denjes and Fleming were in attendance.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

St. Peter's Players

The St. Peter's Players will present as their first offering of the current season, "It Happened in Hollywood," a comedy in three acts by Katherine Kavanaugh.

The play will be under the direction of John Dunnigan, local actor, and will include the following members in the cast: Margaret O'Connor, Eileen Dugan, Helen Cuddy, Bernice Kaiser, Catherine Murphy, Anna Mae Ryan, Bill Beach, Norman Simms, Francis McGarraghy, John Dunnigan, Pat Gaegan and Dominic Vammino.

Columbia Players

The Columbia Players' choice of a one-act play, to be entered in the city-wide tournament, will be announced following the meeting of their board of dircetors this week. The preliminary casting of "The Vegetable," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, the second full-length play scheduled on the Players' program, will also be announced at that time.

"Bellairs," the comedy which will open the Columbia Players' program in December at the Wardman Park Theater, has now been fully cast and rehearsals are under way. Designs for the setting will be exhibited by Miss Virginia Ubhoff upon her return from New York, where she has been visiting the theatrical studios for the past week. Miss Ubhoff, who designed the modernistic settings for "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" and the spectacular "Herod," given last year at Wardman Park, will again have charge of scenery design for this season.

Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society of Washington will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Corcoran Art Gallery. Prof. Homer C. House, of Maryland University, will speak on "The Appeal of Comedy." By request, the three casket scenes from the "Merchant of Venice" will be repeated from last year, with M. J. Bryant directing.

The following players will take part: Portia, May Jamieson Bryant; Nerissa, Rosemary Arnold; Duke of Morocco, William E. Bryant; Prince of Aragon, Maurice Jarvis; Bassanio, Harry A. Welker; Gratiano, Eldridge Monroe; Balthazar, Clarence E. Ruebsam; bugler, L. G. Green. Mabel Owens Wilcox, who has designed and made most of the costumes now owned by the society, promises some entirely new outfits for this production which she has just completed. All students and lovers of Shakespeare are invited.

Drama Guild

"The Great Divide," William Vaughn Moody's masterpiece, will be the initial attraction offered by the Community Drama Guild of Washington, just beginning its third season here. The play will be staged at McKinley Auditorium on November 28 and 29 at 8:30 o'clock, under the personal direction of J. Milner Dorey. The cast will include fourteen players.

This season the stage settings of all Drama Guild plays will be supervised by Miss Ethel Prince, and she has designed the third act of "The Great Divide," with James E. Lamb, of her committee, responsible for the first and second act sets. Harold Snyder is assisting in the execution of the settings and will be in charge of the lighting effects.

Miss Helen Kennedy, a newcomer in the city, formerly active in the Little Theater of Des Moines, Iowa, will be in charge of properties for all Drama Guild productions this winter.

Subscription tickets for the 1930-31 season at $5 each, including two reserved seats, to all of the season's productions by the guild, are now ready for the public sale of the Drama Guild offices, Franklin Administration Building.

Pierce Hall Players

"Kindling," by Charles Kenyon, will be presented on next Friday and Saturday evenings by the Pierce Hall Players, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, under the direction of Charles C. Gillman. The play concerns the life of a New York tenement family and includes in its cast Laura Stockton Voorhees, Paul Alexander, Irving Cleveland, Ruth Snodgrass, Howard Smith, Harry Westcott and Sarah Clark.

Miss Jennet Gover is the stage manager of the production. Miss Marjorie Skinner is the business manager and has on her committee Miss Ina Hawes, Miss Marjorie Brockett, Mrs. H. L. Knight, Mrs. John Adams, Miss Alice Cushman, William G. Eliot, Robert Cushman and Howard L. Knight. Miss Jessie Harden is chairman of ushers, Miss Edna Whitehorn designer of posters, Miss Mabel van Dyke in charge of publicity and K. Hilding Beij in general charge of arrangements.

Jewelers Join Dressmakers, Showing Gems With Gowns

Paris, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Jewelers have crashed the gates of exclusive dressmaking circles and now exhibit their models with the costumes for which they are designed.

Half a dozen of the leading dressmakers and jewel houses have come together for composite expositions of their work.

At showings of new winter models, going on in most of the leading houses, expensive jewels are included with many evening toilettes.

Most of the jewelry selected for the dressmakers' exhibitions is new in design and modernistic in type.

Large pendants on jeweled chains are particularly favored, the pendant of gems which form a splashing design on the dress.

Paris is showing many brilliant jewels with gowns of white.

Slipper heels of the color of one's jewels are very new and much approved by the high and mighty, both dressmakers and their clients.

Bow-ties for the tailored woman are turned out by a well known sports clothes designer here in jabot form.

They are made of cravat silk, preferably polka dotted. A cascade of flat tabs, each a little longer than the first, fits up closely under a turnover collar.

Paris makes the cravats in dark satin for pastel colored wash satin blouses.

Girl Wins Clinic's Homage By Perilous Trip to Tibet

Nanking, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—From an obscure student of medicine to a national heroine in less than two years is the history of Liu Man-ching, a 24-year-old girl from the wilds of Tibet.

She walked half way across bandit-infested China, enduring weeks of hardship, to help save her people from communism, a mission that few men in Cathay would have dared attempt.

Two years ago, she was a nobody, today she is one of the most valued diplomats in the service of the National government.

Miss Liu was engaged as secretary of the National government two years ago because of her knowledge of Tibetan affairs.

The new regime in China was anxious to patch up century old differences with the outer tribes and here was a young woman with a college education willing to do what she could to bring her people into the Nationalist fold. So she was sent.

According to her own story, she had always wanted to help the Tibetans, principally because her mother was one, and at the age of 14 had traveled alone to Peiping in search of schooling.

She eventually took up the study of medicine, but was forced to leave school because of a religious clash among the students.

Ten Years' Back Tips Due Waiter, Is Ruling

Bordeaux, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Maurice Escoubes wants ten years' back tips from the restaurant where he toted thousands of schooners of beer, and he is in a fair way to get them.

Back in 1919 the big cafe changed from the tip system to that of adding 10 per cent to each customer's bill. The waiters were given wages instead of being paid by tips.

Escoubes registered his protest, but went on carrying beer, and now he has won a decision from the council that deals with wages disputes. The council established the principle that if an employer charges a customer a service charge the money should go to those who render the service.

Unicorn Really Lived, China Scientist Holds

Peiping, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Chinese scientists believe they have solved the problem of the unicorn.

The fabulous animal actually existed, in the opinion of Oriental archeologists.

Dr. Li Chi, Harvard graduate, is the man principally responsible for this opinion. In ancient ruins, he found a carving that strangely resembled the one-horned bull.

The characters were found to mean that the animal represented by the carving had been captured by hunters. The carving was apparently more than 3,000 years old.

New Variety of Wheat Stands as Others Fall

Oklahoma City, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—A new variety of hard wheat, which has yielded more than any other type during a five-year test, has been developed by C. H. Hyde, Woods County farmer. Hyde originated the new variety, which he has named "Eagle Chief," after a series of tests in the laboratories of the State board of agriculture, Government experiment stations and on his farm.

The wheat has coarse, stiff straw which will stand when other varieties have fallen. The strain originated in selected heads found in Kharkov wheat from Russia and has been kept pure.

Telephones of Sweden Connected With Germany

Stockholm, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Sweden has more than half a million telephones now, and has just been connected with Germany by a new cable, part of the great European net.

The cable has a special wire for transmission of radio broadcasting.

NECKLINE IS SHOWN IMPORTANT DETAIL

Continued From Page 5.

keeping with the quiet grandeur of such important furs as black broadtail and caracul. For lighter-toned fur coats they are likely to prove too heavy looking. Gray Persian lamb, for instance, now that it is being shown in youthful styles, is something that the debonair debutante likes to wear with a vivid frock.

Firecracker red crepe is used for a peplum dress with a kerchief draped V neckline and a left-side tie at the normal waist. This frock would be good too for wear with black furs, with brown ones that are dark enough and with squirrel. A flat band of the red crepe finishes the peplum.

Afternoon frocks with pale tops provide a good answer to the question of what to wear with the fur coat when a light-colored crepe or satin frock is the least bit too formal. Augustabernard offers a black and white costume in this genre that is grand for those times when you want to look dressed up, but not too dressed up.

The pelum length bodice, with its wide-notched bertha, is white crepe sprinkled with silver pin-point dots; the skirt is black crepe. Short triangles of the white extending on to the skirt break the peplum line and repeat the bertha notching. The same motif appears less conspicuously where the lower part of the white crepe sleeve is attached to the upper sleeve with carved white composition buttons.

Another pale top crepe has a patou rose bodice with two narrow crepe scarves, one rose, one black, intertwined and tied about its V-neckline and a black crepe skirt. Black crepe also makes the tight lower sleeve.

P. E. O. Notes

Chapter B, P. E. O. Sisterhood, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Young, 1626 Newton street. Luncheon was served to about 30 members and guests. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charlotte P. Hines, Mrs. Frances Rogers and Mrs. J. M. Spear.

The president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presided over the business meeting, when reports were given by Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, recording secretary, and by committee chairmen, as follows: Mrs. G. H. Thomas, program; Mrs. Frank Fuller, flowers; Mrs. J. T. Spicknell, courtesy; Mrs. Charlotte P. Hines, finance; Mrs. H. H. McKeever, press.

Mrs. Eva Lynch, of the philanthropic committee, announced a tea to be given at the Mira McCoy Day Nursery on November 19. Mrs. Robert McMillan, of the Educational committee, gave an account of the educational fund of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, which now amounts to over $500,000. More than 2,700 girls have received aid from this loan fund since it was started in 1907.

Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, delegate to the cooperative committee, announced a luncheon to be held at the Hob Nob, 1010 F street, Wednesday, to which all visiting and nonaffiliated members are invited.

Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, director to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a report of the first meeting of the federation at the Roosevelt Hotel on October 27.

Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns presented the chapter with a memorial book of the National Memorial Christian Church, which was recently dedicated.

Mrs. E. H. Pitcher read a paper on "Two Thousand Years of Virgil," and introduced Mrs. H. J. Harris, who told of the Pastorals of Virgil, and who read a poem, "Invocation to Virgil," by Charles Ballard.

The next meeting of Chapter B will be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, November 11, at the home of Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren street.

Chapter H, P. E. O., met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Anna Slaughter, 1430 Rhode Island avenue. The president, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, presided over a short business meeting. It was reported that Chapter B would be represented at the next meeting by Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns. The chapter went on record in favor of a regional P. E. O. home or homes, the idea of a home being a new project of the sisterhood.

The program consisted of an informal talk on the weather maps given by John E. Voll.

Eastern Star

Past Matron Grace Williams, president of the Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1925, has appointed Past Matron Leila J. Cook chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements for a card party to be held at the Burlington Hotel at 8 o'clock November 22.

The following have been appointed chairmen of committees: Tickets and reservations, Past Patron Louis Hartung; prizes, Past Matron Cleone R. Crampton; arrangements for hall, Past Patron F. Tracy Campbell; candy, Past Matron Rose H. Hartung; publicity, Past Patron William L. Alf; reception committee, Past Grand Matron Nellie E. Fletcher, Past Grand Patron Charles S. Shreve, Associate Grand Matron Amy Hollander, Associate Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis, Past Matrons Grace Williams, Margaret G. Wiedman, Lillie Dowrick and Past Patron Louis Hartung.

Trinity Chapter.

Matron Effie Mohler invites all members and friends of Trinity Chapter to be present for the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home next Sunday. The Rev. John Weidley, of the Church of the Reformation, will occupy the pulpit. The services will begin at 3 o'clock. Automobiles will meet the street cars at Georgia avenue and Rittenhouse street between 2:15 and 2:55 o'clock.

Matron Amy Alf of Bethany Chapter announces that the next chapter meeting will be held November 7. At the meeting scheduled for November 21 all past officers of the chapter, associate matrons and associate patrons, conductresses and associate conductresses of all chapters in the jurisdiction will be entertained.

Daughters of America

Mrs. Nora Lee presided at the last meeting of Anacostia Council, at which time Miss Jessie Lennon was elected to membership. Members of Anacostia Council extended their deepest sympathy to Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary James on the loss of her mother. Reports on the rummage and pastry sales were made by the good of the order chairman, Mrs. Helen Stiewers; Past Councilors Walter Shaw and Laura Shaw, of Barbara Freitchie Council, Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Florence Hooper, of America Council, Baltimore, Md.; Deputy Mrs. Mildred Rock; State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs and Past Councilors Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Emma Delaney spoke.

The last regular meeting of Mizpah Council was called to order by Mrs. Ida Rutherford, who appointed a special committee to secure Esther Council's hall for their annual visitation. A Halloween social for the members of Mizpah Council was announced by Ivy Harding and Mary Cockrell.

Frankie Winston presided at the last meeting of John L. Burnett Council, when plans were perfected for a dance to be given at the Winston Hotel on November 15.

Mrs. Olive Wellen presided at the last meeting of Good Will Council. A bridal shower was tendered to Mrs. Roberta Nalls, who on November 1 becomes Mrs. Gravatte. Mrs. Clara Nace was in charge of the shower, together with a reception which was given to Past Deputy Mrs. Rose Wells and Deputy Mrs. Louise W. McDonald.

Capt. Archie Lewis, of Golden Rule Council, and his enlarged drill and initiatory teams conferred the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism on Mrs. Florence Cator, of this council, and Miss Jessie Lennon, a candidate for Anacostia Council, at its last meeting. At the close of the initiation an exhibition drill was staged by the drill team and its captain.

The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, accompanied by many of her State officers, was present and spoke briefly. Past Councilor, Mrs. Stella Lewis, presented the outgoing deputy past State councilor, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, a gift from the council.

At that last meeting of Virginia Dare Council, the chairman, Mrs. Rose Homan, announced a rummage sale to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1401 Twenty-ninth street northwest. On November 12 the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her staff of officers will visit the council officially.

Mrs. Almeda Steiner presided at the last meeting of Friendship Council. One application for membership was received. Addresses were made by Mrs. Alice Courtney, of Independent Council; Mrs. Shultz, of Liberty Council, and deputy, Mrs. Ella Smith, of Anacostia Council.

Mrs. Idella Walker presided at the last meeting of Old Glory Council when a committee was appointed to secure a hall for their annual visitation. During the social hour a masquerade party was given, with Deputy Mrs. Belle Gibson receiving the first prize for the most original costume and Miss Louise Self second prize for the best costume.

The State Council will hold Armistice Day exercises November 9 at 2 p. m. at the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Unity Council at its last meeting received one application for membership. Under the directions of Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Louise Grubbs, drill captain of Loyalty Council, assisted by her drill team and corps of initiatory officers, initiated five candidates for this council.

D. of U. V.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent.

At the last regular meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent Friday at Eleventh and L streets northwest, Mrs. Katherine Rahn, delegate to the National Encampment, G. A. R., in Cincinnati, gave a report of the proceedings of the Daughters of the national body.

Mrs. Slattery and her sister will place a wreath today in memory of their father, Commander Bobb.

The president, Mrs. Anna Horn, announced Veteran's Night would be observed on November 19 and that Harding Camp, Sons of Veterans, wished to cooperate. It was also decided to invite Mother Sperling Tent, of Baltimore, to bring their comrades to this observance.

On Armstice Sunday, the Daughters will unite with other patriotic organizations in meeting at the Tomb of the Unknown, in Arlington Cemetery.

The next meeting of the Tent will be November 14.

Bethesda Club

"The Problem Child" and "The History of Silver in the Fine Arts" were discussed for the members of the Woman's Club of Bethesda last Tuesday at the first committee day meeting of the new club year. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the club, presided throughout the session, which included luncheon and music. The program was arranged by Mrs. Ed M. Willis, chairman of the department of applied education.

The speakers were Mrs. Stuart Northrop, style consultant of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, and Miss Madorah Donahue, of the District of Columbia division of child welfare.

Mrs. Roland Marshall, chairman of the fine arts department, introduced as guest artist Mrs. Alice B. Haig.

The card party which was to have been held at the clubhouse on Tuesday has been postponed, according to Mrs. George E. Pariseau. It will be given on the afternoon of the first Tuesday in December, under the direction of Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, subchairman.

Great interest is being shown in a "Tacky" dance which will be given on Friday evening at the clubhouse, Old Georgetown and Sonoma roads, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Bethesda under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Nicholson.

ROWAC

Last Tuesday the Rowac Club held a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, 7010 Fairfax road, Bethesda, Md.

The proceeds are to go to the welfare department of the club.

The party was in charge of Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, chairman of the ways and means committee, assisted by Mrs. J. Blaine Gwin and Mrs. DeWitt C. Smith.

Legion Auxiliary

Costello Unit.

A meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, No. 15, was held Tuesday at 1751 Massachcusetts avenue.

Mrs. Ada V. Murray was unanimously elected president. Other officers elected are: First vice president, Mrs. Mary C. Mason; second vice president, Mrs. Emma Sheehan; treasurer-secretary, Mrs. Mary V. Soper; chaplain, Mrs. Mary C. McKeever; historian, Mrs. Julia J. Walker; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Helen Keefer.

The new officers were installed by the past department president, Mrs. Margaret Franklin.

There will be a Hallowe'en party next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Murray, the Chastleton Hotel.

Political Study

The Political Study Club held its first meeting Saturday at the Washington Club. Commander R. K. Turner, of the Division of Aeronautics, was the speaker.

Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer sang and Mrs. Eula Alexander also contributed to the musical program. Mrs. Turner, wife of Commander Turner, was guest of honor in the receiving line with the president, Mrs. Ruth Baird, Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. Alexander and Commander Turner. At the tea table were Mrs. John N. Speel and Mrs. Frank Hodges Clarke. The Political Study Club executive meeting will be called Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

At the last meeting William Jackson reported the sale of an article to Pictorial Review, Miss Evelyn Crane a story to Home Life, and Fred McLaughlin had the "Monkey Man" accepted by Scotland Yard. Miss Mary Oddenido read a fantasy.

Miss Willard Howe's story, "Try and Do It," received constructive criticism, Willard Colcord read a poem about "Dog Ted" Miss Marguerite Wilcox read a poem by the late Draper Gill, and several spoke in appreciation of Miss Gill's work.

Sons and Daughters of the Republic

The District of Columbia committee of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic met at the Mount Pleasant Library Tuesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Barnes, chairman, reported on the D. A. R. meeting at Atlantic City. Plans were made for the meeting of the children's club. Mount Vernon Club will meet at Peck Chapel the third Tuesday and the Nathan Hale at Friendship House the second Wednesday. Miss Lillie S. Hazelton was appointed chairman of the flag committee and Miss Gilbert Come was elected treasurer.

D. A. R. Notes

Monticello Chapter.

Monticello Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of the regent, Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker, 2326 Twentieth street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Knoop, Mrs. Gill, and Mrs. Bowman. Mrs. Whitaker presided. Mrs. Hansmann reported her trip to the divisional meeting at Atlantic City. Two members made historical pilgrimages to Virginia.

Federal City Chapter.

The regular meeting was held Tuesday at the home of the regent, Mrs. Royal Lewis Shuman, 3830 Warren street northwest. After the usual routine business the members discussed ways and means to increase the finances.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter was entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the home of the regent, Miss Cornelia Cotton, Davidson drive, Chevy Chase. The business meeting followed. Plans for the year's work were discussed. Miss Alice Sanger was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee.

The regent appointed Mrs. Maude Harris chairman of a committee to prepare a chapter yearbook. The hostesses were announced for the coming year. Mrs. Stuart Northrup, of the Silversmiths Guild of America, talked.

Keystone Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its first meeting Saturday, October 25, at the Parrot Tearoom. Miss Mae Stevenson, the hostess, entertained the chapter at a luncheon. Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, regent, presided. The guest of honor was Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, vice chairman of the national defense committee. Mrs. Potts spoke on "National Defense."

Mrs. Harry J. Green, vice regent of the chapter, gave a report on the eastern division conference, D. A. R., which was held at Atlantic City, N. J. Plans were made for the work and study to be followed for this season and hostesses were selected. Other guests were the Misses Ruth Kelly, Mary Jean Kelly and Hester Rayner, all members of the Keystone Society of the Children of the American Revolution. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Morris Kistler November 15.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. John H. Roy, 5223 Reno road, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Roy was assisted by Mrs. G. C. Hill, Miss Lula Keene, Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Miss Wallace as hostesses. The work of the various State committees was reported by the respective representatives. Mrs. Addams McAllister, State chairman of better films, gave a report. The regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presided.

Eugenia Washington Chapter, D. C. D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Grant F. Chase on October 20. The regent, Miss Nannie Lee Ross, presided. Mrs. Nelson P. Webster, vice regent, reported the work of the State committee on better films, after which the chapter voted an appropriation for the purchase of a "trailer" to be used in local movie pictures theaters on national holidays. These "trailers" illustrate in story form the correct way to salute the flag as well as its correct use.

The hostess was assisted by the chapter officers, Miss Ross, Mrs. Webster, Miss Anna L. Rust, Miss Nina McCarter, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. Isaac Weil, Mrs. G. K. Bradfield and Mrs. John M. McKinney.

Sarah Franklin Chapter.

The first meeting of the season was held October 15 at the home of Mrs. Rosa Dodd Mulcare on Rhode Island avenue. Guests of honor and speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, first vice president general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, a former State regent. A social hour followed.

Women's Towne Club

The American Women's Towne Club will hold a series of junior dance teas at the Hotel Roosevelt. The opening tea dance will be on Wednesday, November 12, from 4 to 6 p. m. The junior committee on arrangements are Miss Helen Yeomans, Mr. Claton Ashton, Mr. Chick Berezoski, Mr. Febo Chirieleison, Mr. B. Reeder, jr., Mr. Francis Key, Mr. Breseton Poole, Mr. H. O. Ely.

The chairmen of the various committees are now enrolling members for the bowling club, and the classes in American history, French and other classes. All club women interested will please call the Towne Club secretary at West 2606.

A course in contract bridge will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alma E. Bayne will use the Wilber C. Whitehead system. This class begins November 11.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club held its semiannual dinner and business meeting Wednesday night in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, the president, Miss Gertrude Van Hosen, presiding. Reports, included those of Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson, chairman of permanent work, and of Miss Sue Gantt, chairman of the finance committee.

Announcement was made that the speaker for the next regular luncheon meeting of the club, in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday, will be Dr. Eloise Cram, zoologist in the Department of Agriculture, Washington. On November 12 the club will be addressed by William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, who will speak on plans for the Washington celebration in 1932.

Women's Overseas Service

The Women's Overseas Service League will give a benefit card party at the Roosevelt Hotel Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Katharine McKiever, president of the league, will act as hostess, assisted by Miss Helen Neville, Miss Edith Hoyt, Mrs. Margaret Hood Robbins and Miss Martha Peden. Mrs. William H. MacKay and Miss Mia Donner will be in charge of tickets.

Reservations for tables have already been made by Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Van Schaick, Miss Mabel Boardman, Dr. Nell W. Bartram, Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, Miss Margaret C. Geon, Mrs. John G. Robbins, Dr. Lulu Irene Waters, Miss Faustine Dennis, Mrs. Frances C. Huntington, Miss Mia Donner, Miss Katharine McKiever, Miss Caroline Hendricks, Mrs. William H. MacKay, Miss Martha Peden, Mrs. John M. Waters, Miss Helen Neville and Miss Nellie McMichael.

Italy to Teach Youth Modern Farming Ways

Rome, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Instruction in modern farming methods, including tractors and new machinery, is to be offered free to Italian farm youths as part of Italy's modernization program. A school of "agrarian mechanics" has opened in Rome.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Telephone National 1300.

Music, the recreation of the majority of the people, is expressed in the centers through choruses, orchestras, glee clubs, instruction groups in piano violin and orchestral instruments, and the spontaneous singing of popular songs and the old, old favorites. A valuable collection of song slides owned by the Community Center Department with lanterns to show the slides is at the disposal of community singers.

As additional members are desired by some of the clubs and orchestras, try-outs will be granted by the leaders.

The Georgetown Center opens its season with rhythm and tap dancing on Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m., at the Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, northwest.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Community Secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. A. Girls' and Mount Vernon Junior Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Drill Team of Capitol Forest No. 104, T. C. of L. 8 p. m., Washington Aces and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Calvary Drakes and Washington Loan and Trust Company Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls' and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar. 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Girls and Alpha Sigma Lamba Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team and National Capital Rifle Club. 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 8 p. m., Company E, D. C. National Guards and W. B. Hibbs and Company Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Crescents Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., G. P. O. League and Strayer Men's Basket Ball Teams. 8 p. m., G. P. O. League and Naval Hospital Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., G. P. O. League and Columbus University Basket Ball Teams.

Saturday—8 p. m., Teachers' Institute.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary. E. V. Brown School:

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation for children.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; music, 3:15 p. m., model airplane construction.

Thursday—3 p. m., French conversation. 3 and 4 p. m., tap dancing. 3:15 p. m., carpentry for children.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets:

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm. 7 p. m., tap dancing for juniors and adults. 7:30 p. m., contract bridge. 8 p. m., women's gymnasium; Forest Hills Citizens Association.

Friday—3:10 and 4 p. m., tap dancing. 3 p. m., expression, children's group; music. 4 p. m., adult French.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors. 8:30 p. m., social dancing for advanced group.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., beginners rhythmic dancing. 8 p. m., Welsh Society; Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra practice; Capitol A. C. Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—8 p. m., Ye Olde Time Dance Club; Columbia Players; Capital City Orchestra practice; Monroe A. C. Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., First Baptist Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Mount Vernon Girls Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Monroe Insects Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., young people's dance.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing. 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing for kindergarten and first grade.

EAST WASHINGTON

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Clover A. C.; Trinity M. E. Girls Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; East Washington Community Players. 8 p. m., Trinity M. E. Girls Basket Ball Team. Vandal A. C.; Washington Boys Independent Band. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Roxie Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World—drill. 8 p. m., Munsey Trust Co. Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Basket Ball Team; Atlantic and Lincoln Exchange C. & P. Telephone Girls Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., Prince Georges County Maryland Teachers Association. 7 p. m., Pilots Basket Ball Team; rhythmic dancing for girls. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 86. 8 p. m., Trinity M. E. Basket Ball Team; community program, moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., Basket Ball Team.

LANGLEY

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, Community Secretary.

Monday—8 to 10 p. m., Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., basket ball. 9 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team.

Friday—6:45 to 8:45 p. m., children's rhythmic group. 7 p. m., Lightning A. C.; Elk's Boys Band Rehearsal. 8 p. m., Brightwood Park Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Peerless A. C. Basket Ball Team; Western Electric Basket Ball Team; Registrations for bridge instruction, rug weaving, Dennison art and bead work.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—7:30 p. m., dance rehearsal for the Community Drama Guild inaugural meetings.

Tuesday—8 p. m., McKinley Parent-Teacher Association.

Wednesday—8 p. m., inaugural meeting of Community Drama Guild for 1930-1931.

MACFARLAND

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm. 4 p. m., tap. These groups are held at Barnard School. 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., at Macfarland, gymnasium used by B. Y. P. U. League Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm. 7 p. m., Northwestern Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Tremont Basket Ball Team; Macfarland Little Theater Group. 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing; children's game group; University Shoppe Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30; Petworth Pennants Football Team, 8 p. m., advanced tap dancing and social dancing (if desired); instruction; Bridge Club; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—10 a. m., at Petworth School, beginners and former Macfarland dramatic group; advanced or youths dramatic group. 11 a. m., acrobatic, tap and rhythmic dancing for dramatic groups.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3 p. m., esthetic and tap dancing for children; piano for children.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 49; 7:30 p. m., boys' stage coach and airplane handwork; 7:45 p. m., china painting; 8 p. m., Christmas gift novelty group—leather tooling, hammered silver work, Christmas cards; women's gymnasium and health group; Park View Dramatic Club; 8:15 p. m., senior girls' tap dancing; social dancing and bridge club.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Friendship House Kelly's Team; 8 p. m., Southern Athletic Club; Drill Team, Golden Rule Council, D. of A.; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.; Romeo Orchestra—musicians are invited for tryouts in this orchestra.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., tap dancing for adults or large boys and girls; 7 p. m., Marion A. C.; 8 p. m., Stanley A. C.; Mohawk Basket Ball Team from Friendship House; community center committee meeting; drama group; 9 p. m., Saks' Trojans A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., dancing instruction for children, group No. 1; dramatics for children; 8 p. m., dancing instruction for children, group No. 2; 8:30 p. m., community dance; Southeast Community Players.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children; violin instruction for children; tap dancing for children, group No. 1; 10:30 a. m., tap dancing for children, group No. 2; dramatics for children; Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm; 4 p. m., children's tap.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm; 4 p. m., children's tap.

Saturday—7 to 9 p. m., junior social dancing; 9 to 11 p. m., senior social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—2 p. m., P. T. A. singing mothers' rehearsal.

Tuesday—7 p. m., adult advanced tap dancing, French beginners' group open to more students, Spanish beginners' group invites new members to join; 8 p. m., French, advanced group, conversational method; Gregg speed-up group in dictation. This group is open to any writer, auction bridge instruction and practice, dramatic rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., violin, clarinet for beginners and advanced, cornet for beginners; 4:15 p. m., second group in beginners' violin and cornet. Any child who is not taking private work can attend these classes.

Thursday—3:10 p. m., beginners' tap dancing for children; 4 p. m., second group in beginners' tap for children; 7 p. m., adult beginners' tap dancing, Spanish for beginners; 8 p. m., second group adult tap dancing, open to more pupils; Junior Citizens' Alliance meeting, Lyric Orchestra rehearsal, dramatic rehearsal (Readers Club unit), Gaelic study group, rehearsal of Thomson Play Makers, dramatic group; this club is open to any one interested in stagecraft, lighting, voice, play producing, and is free to the public; directed by Mrs. Ruth H. McKenzie; 8:30 p. m., Dr. Joseph Dunn will lecture on "Irish History." Free to the public.

Friday—3:10 p. m., children's advanced tap dancing. 3:30 p. m., cello instruction for children. 7 p. m., French, beginners' group; dramatic rehearsal. 8 p. m., Writers League meeting; french, advanced group; meeting of those interestd in public speaking, with Dr. Seegar. This work is free and open to the public. 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing, instruction and practice group. Open to the public.

Saturday—9 a. m., Children's groups in advanced violin. 9:30 a. m., trombone and saxophone. 10 a. m., third and fourth year piano; drums. 10:15 a. m., beginners' piano. 11 a. m., xlyophone and intermediate piano group.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community's secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., children's game group; swimming; El Progresso Basket Ball Team (girls). 8 p. m., games for youths; Young Man's Social Club; Young women Social Club; Washington Business School Girls Basket Ball Team; popular song group.

Friday—7 p. m., children's games; organ practice. 8 p. m., Young Men's Social Club. 9 p. m., Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—4 p. m., games for children. 5 p. m., music; Garfield Football Team; Girls Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., artcraft; popular songs; basket ball team for boys; games for girls; games for youths and men.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—8 p. m., Birney Community Center will celebrate its thirteenth anniversary. A novelty program will be conducted by Clarence Brown and Frederick Smith. Admission, 13 cents.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rehearsal for "The Dolls' Wedding."

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music and dramatics, 4 p. m., games for children.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music; Spanish; games for children. 7:30 p. m., community chorus; athletics for boys and men; Burrville A. C. social and dance; antcraft; Girls Basket Ball Team; registration for adult Spanish group; Young Men's Social Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music; dramatics and games for children.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—3:30-5 p. m., Phelps Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., St. Luke Boys Club; Monarch A. C. 8 p. m., Elks A. C.; Loendi A. C. 9 p. m., Anacostia and Arrow A. C.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Comet A. Club. 7:30 p. m., Leaders Institute (advanced group); Amphion Glee Club; art group; lampshades; home hygiene; dietetics; Columbia Temple Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains A. C. 9 p. m., Dragon A. C.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Leaders Institute (beginners group); Loendi A. C. 8 p. m., Elks A. C. 9 p. m., Arrow A. C.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., art; lampshade; first aid; Ross' Band; Columbia Temple Chorus; Columbia Temple Drill Team; piano; Comets A. C.; Pleasant Plains A. C.; Dragons A. C.

Friday—3:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps A. C. 7 p. m., Monarch A. C. 8 p. m., Forest Temple Drill Team; Morning Star Drill Team; Ladies' Auxiliary Drill Team.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music. 7:30 p. m., Recreation Club, volley ball wrestling games, stunts, &c.; Glee Club; Lovejoy A. C.; clubroom; industrial arts—sewing, handcraft.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Manchester Juniors; Recreation Club; girls' game group; Girls' Clubroom; Young Men's Clubroom.

Thursday—8 p. m., costume party.

Friday—3:15 p. m., junior groups.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., athletic clubs' business meetings. 7:30 p. m., Georgetown Community Center basket ball practice. 8:30 p. m., Georgetown Patriarchy Drill Team, No. 42; Auxiliary Drill Team, No. 42; West Washington Community Center Dramatic Club.

Friday—7 p. m., Small Boys' Club, in gymnasium; Handcraft Club for Adults and Children; Girls' Recreation Club. 7:30 p. m., junior boys' basket ball practice; games; girls' music group.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the first mail on Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will have two booths at the Industrial Exposition which opens tomorrow in the Washington Auditorium, and continues throughout the week. Through the courtesy of the Chevy Chase Dairy, one of the large booths will be devoted to displaying the activities of the Department of Health of the congress of which Mrs. Joseph Sanders is director. There will be a member of the congress in charge of the booth each day, and a set of scales will be there upon which children will be weighed and measured. Other members of the health committee are Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Thomas Elkins, Mrs. George Lingebach and Mrs. Joseph Randall.

Another booth at the exhibition, which is made available through the courtesy of the Chestnut Farms Dairy, will be devoted to the various activities of the Parent-Teacher Association. The program for this booth, which is under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Rowe, will be as follows: Tomorrow, "The Parent-Teacher Movement," in charge of Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls; Tuesday, "Student Aid," in charge of Mrs. E. J. Dowling; Wednesday, "Americanization," in charge of Miss Maud Aiton; Thursday, "Visual Education," in charge of Mrs. O. G. Hankins; Friday, "Thrift" and "Safety," in charge of Mrs. James W. Moler and Mrs. R. T. Wyche; Saturday, "Practical Arts," in charge of C. A. Holmes.

Dr. Swan, field worker for the American Social Hygiene Society, will be in Washington for a week of lectures in December. He will be available to a local association for one lecture during this week, and it is suggested that associations interested communicate with Mrs. Joseph Sanders at the State office in the Burlington Hotel.

The child guidance committee (formerly juvenile protective) will meet Tuesday in the Parent-Teacher office, Burlington Hotel, at 1:30 p. m. Miss Fay Bently, director of school attendance and work permits, will be the speaker.

There will be a meeting of the local safety chairmen Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., in the State office, Burlington Hotel.

Peabody-Hilton-Carberry.

The executive board met on Tuesday in the Peabody School. New ideas to aid in the success of the membership drive were presented by Mrs. Lowry, membership chairman. It was voted to purchase a new banner for both the Peabody and the Hilton schools. Each of the three schools will now have a banner for its room having the most parents present at the monthly meetings. Plans were formulated for a Christmas party for the children, at which time a play will be given.

The schick test will be given in November. Donations of children's books for the new library at Hilton are asked.

The next meeting of the Association—Fathers' Night—will be Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Truesdell.

The first regular meeting of Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Rabbi Abram Simon spoke on "Child Character Training." Miss Margaret Berry, daughter of a past president of the association, gave vocal selections. Mrs. C. L. McAleer, chairman of student aid, made an appeal to members for clothing, for which she stated there was a greater need than in the past. Membership Chairman Mrs. B. W. Hildreth is sponsoring a drive for new members, her aim being to have both parents of every child in Truesdell a member of the Parent-Teacher Association. At present there are 185 members, with 100 per cent membership of teachers.

Miss Searle will hold her first study group Tuesday at 1 p. m. The next regular meeting will be called off in order to enable the members to attend the meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held that night.

At the executive board meeting held October 20, plans were completed for a card party to be held in the Masonic Hall, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest, November 8, at 8 p. m. There will be table prizes, including a door prize of a ton of coal. The proceeds of this party will go to buy milk and clothing for needy children of Truesdell.

Money was appropriated to buy a book on "Character Building" to be used in the study group.

The association feels generously rewarded for its efforts to secure an up-to-date playground for Truesdell, as work there has already begun.

The association has also secured the closing of the triangle at Ninth street between Hamilton and Ingraham streets during all recess periods.

Adams.

The card party given last Friday in the school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Keryn Rice, official chairman, packed the auditorium. A prize was awarded the player for the highest score at each table. The highest award of the evening went to Mrs. L. B. Paris, who chose an antique candlestick from the array of gifts arranged by Mrs. R. K. Williams.

Candy and cake were sold by the eighth grade girls. A feature of the evening was the presentation to each player of a bottle of orange crush.

The next executive board meeting will take place tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the teachers' room of the school.

Brent-Dent.

The October meeting of the Brent-Dent Association was held October 13 at Brent School, with Mrs. H. T. Carter presiding.

Committees were appointed for the fall luncheon. An earnest appeal for clothing was made by Mrs. Frazier. Piano solos by Sylvia Berlin and violin solos by Max Kobre followed. Mrs. Conway, the new principal was introduced by Mrs. Otterback.

A handbag was presented to Miss Dalton, the retiring principal, in token of the love and friendship borne her by all during many years of noble service. A beautiful and appropriate poem was recited at this time by Mrs. Otterback, who made the presentation.

The banner was won by Mrs. Dunn's third grade, Dent School.

Delegates were appointed to attend the meetings of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. An entertainment committee and a publicity chairman were also appointed.

Emery-Eckington.

At the executive meeting held at Emery School on October 20, plans were formulated for a luncheon to be held at the school on Wednesday. Mrs. P. Sawyer was elected corresponding secretary. The next meeting will be held at the Eckington School on Friday at 3 p. m.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

A Parent-Teacher luncheon will be given at Fairbrother School during noon hour on Tuesday.

Langley.

The first meting of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday, October 21, at 8 p. m. Theodore Robb, of the faculty, led the school orchestra as it played the Conencticut March and the Mosaic Overture. Following this, Mr. Robb played a solo on the saw.

Mr. Gilligan, who was the first president of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association, and is now a member of the Board of Education, after a speech of congratulation, presented a gift from the association to Chester Holmes, principal of Langley, and Mrs. Holmes, who were recntly married.

Section 7A 102 won the banner for having the largest per cent of parents present.

On Wednesday evening, October 22, the Langley Association sponsored a moving picture, "The Lone Eagle," shown in the Langley Auditorium. The proceeds are to be used by the association to buy books for the school library.

Stuart.

Book Week will be celebrated at Stuart Junior High on Friday evening. Dr. George Bowerman of the public library, will be the speaker.

Mrs. B. Johnstone has been appointed chairman of the Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. Charles Dunn chairman of home study, Mrs. W. L. Hagen, recreation chairman; and Mrs. A. K. Wine, Charman of study circle, with Mrs. George Lady, as vice chairman.

Congress Heights.

The first meeting of the Congress Heights School Parent-Teacher Association was held recently. Mrs. B. W. Eldred, president, introduced the new officers and the committee chairmen, and Miss E. Trusheim, the principal of the school, spoke on "Cooperation," the keynote to progress and the welfare of the child.

A prize of $10 was presented to Miss E. Oyer, 3-AB grade, for the largest attendance of mothers throughout the past year.

Bryan.

The first fall meeting of the Bryan Association was held in the Assembly Hall on October 23, Mrs. H. R. Titlow, presiding. Luncheon will be held in the assembly hall on Tuesday, November 18, and Mrs. Barse was appointed chairman.

The president asked for clean, old clothes to be sent to the school on bundle day.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, director of clinical psychiatry, St. Elizabeths Hospital, talked on "Building Stones of Character."

Mrs. Isherwood's class, kindergarten, had the largest percentage of parents in attendance.

Wheatley.

The officers of the Wheatley Association will hold an executive meeting Tuesday in the Parent-Teacher Club room of the school. There will also be a meeting of the room mothers, called by Mrs. Perry, on the same day. Mrs. Miller, chairman of the health committee, and Miss Steele, kindergarten teacher, assisted by other members of the committee have weighed 807 children. Members of the committee assisted by grade mothers are visiting the homes of all children found to be 10 per cent or more underweight, in an effort to remedy conditions. The health committee is also arranging to have the Schick test given to those children whose parents desire it.

Tenley-Janney.

The Tenley-Janney mothers' study group will meet in the Janney auditorium, Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. William A. White will talk on "Mental Hygiene and Home Adjustment."

Buchanan.

The teachers were entertained at a luncheon by the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday, October 23, held in the school building. Miss Elizabeth Hummer, supervising principal and Miss Rose Hardy were among the guests. There will be a meeting of the executive board in the school on Tuesday, at 2:45 p. m. The association will hold its annual fall luncheon on Thursday.

Brookland.

There was a special meeting October 20 at the school to make plans for a card party to be held November 7.

Mrs. P. G. Nevitt and Mrs. Schaller weighed and measured the pupils at the school October 27 to determine their health. If the children are underweight or undersize, their parents are notified and diets proposed.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee at the school tomorrow.

Parkview.

"Know Your Own School" is the subject to be discussed at the Parent-Teacher meeting to be held in the Park View Platoon School auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m. Miss Alice Barrows, specialist on school buildings, will explain the platoon school system.

A program will be given under the management of Mrs. Wagner, music leader. The Preschool Study Group will hold its first meeting in the school Tuesday.

Edmond-Maury.

Election of officers for the joint association of Edmonds and Maury was held at Edmonds on Monday. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Cecile Clark, president; Mrs. Matthews, vice president; Miss McGlynn, secretary; Mrs. Langmeade, treasurer. The officers were installed by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president.

Mrs. Saunders spoke of the two Parent-Teacher booths which are to be at the Industrial Exposition.

It was decided to have all meetings night meetings, which are to be held on the second Monday of each month. The place of meeting will alternate—one month at Edmonds and the next at Maury.

As new by-laws will be needed for the association a committee was appointed to draw them. Mrs. Millady was appointed chairman, with Mrs. Amidon, Mrs. Werntz, Mrs. Kirby, and Mrs. Cornell to comprise the committee.

Mrs. Young, Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Amidon were selected to take the Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University.

It was decided to have the fall luncheon at Maury and the spring luncheon at Edmonds. The fall luncheon will be held Tuesday, November 4, and all parents and friends are urged to attend.

Powell Elementary.

On Tuesday evening, October 28, a card party, for the benefit of the new school library, was held in the W. B. Powell Elementary School. Nearly 200 tickets were sold. Mrs. D. C. Gruver was chairman of the card party. Mrs. George Wolf was in charge of refreshments and candy sale.

The next meeting of the association will be held November 10 at 2:45 p. m. Judge Kathryn Sellers will be the speaker. Program will be announced later.

Bancroft.

The executive board meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bancroft School was held Tuesday at the school. Final plans were made for a Halloween party given the children by the association Friday. Thrift work under the chairman, Mrs. C. T. Newman, is under way. Toys brought by the children will be repaired and repainted by the older children under supervision of the association mothers and given to needy children at Christmas.

The regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday at 2:30, at which Miss Esther Scott, in charge of nature study for schools, will talk on "Humane Education." In connection with education week, November 6 to 10, Miss Virginia O'Neil will talk on "Eye Conservation." Miss Zelda Mench will give a list of books interesting to parents along the subject of "Character Study," to be found in the school library. Mrs. C. M. Scates will be the soloist on the program.

Force.

An executive meeting of the Force Parent-Teacher Association was held at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, president, Thursday, at 1 p. m. A plan for the improvement of the school building was endorsed and is to be presented at the regular meeting of the association tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the school. All members are urged to be present to discuss the proposed changes which must be approved by the Board of Education before definite work can be done. The complete plan, as proposed and as worked out by competent engineers, will be presented to the Board of Education at its next regular meeting.

A special Boy Scout program has been arranged, the speaker to be Col. Colin H. Livingston, past president of the Boy Scouts of America.

A musical program will be given by Miss Alicegene Graves and Mr. Edwin Singer, soloists of the National Capital Choir. This choir, under the direction of Dr. A. W. Harned, who will accompany Miss Graves and Mr. Singer, will present a benefit concert for the association in Constitution Hall, January 23, 1931.

All former pupils of Force School are asked to send their names and addresses to the school so that further interesting information may be sent them.

Powell Junior.

The November meeting of the executive board of the Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, will be held Thursday, at 3 p. m., directly following the study group class, which is under the direction of Miss Bertie aBckus, and which meets each Thursday at 1:45 p. m.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

At the October meeting of the Randle Highlands-Orr Association, an inspiring message from Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, was read.

Mrs. Blakely, summer round-up chairman, gave a gratifying report of her activities, 33 examinations having been made in the spring.

Chairmen of committees were apponted as follows: Program, Miss Bruce; legislation and education, Miss Blakeway; publications, Miss Thelma Freyman; membership, Mrs. Moody; child welfare, Mrs. Gibson; student aid, Mrs. Taylor; literature and stands in literature, Mrs. Turner; ways and means, Mrs. C. A. Freyman; builletin, Mrs. H. Weber; hospitality, Mrs. Burgess; summer round up, Mrs. Blakesley; publicity, Mrs. William Gath.

Petworth.

The Petworth Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. A program under the supervision of Mrs. W. F. Raymond, chairman of the program committee, will be rendered, the feature of which will be an address by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. A play will also be given by ten pupils of Mrs. Johnson's class.

There will be an executive committee meeting at seven o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The program for the hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. will be presented by Miss Willa Semple, pianist, and Miss Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano. Appropriate music for the harvest season will be featured during November.

Tea will be served in the fourth-floor reading room of the Y. W. C. A. from 4 until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield will be the hostess.

The Y. M.-Y. W. recreation committee will meet in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The vesper service at the Elizabeth Somers residence will be held at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Taisa Standnichenko will speak.

The World Fellowship luncheon for November will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, formerly with the Y. W. C. A. in India, will speak on "What the Young Women in India Are Doing Through the Y. W. C. A."

The joint World Friendship Service of the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. will be held next Sunday in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 4:30 o'clock. Fred B. Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches, will be the speaker.

The annual Kamp Kahlert reunion of the Y. W. C. A. will take place next Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. recreation center, Twentieth and B streets, at 6:30 p. m. Reservations may be made by telephoning the camp director, Metropolitan 2102.

Committee meetings for the week include health education at 2 p. m. on Monday, K street house committee, on Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, and the membership on the same day at 12:30, and on Wednesday the general education committee at 7:30 p. m.

Chapters.

The Park View Chapter will meet on Monday with Mrs. I. Ashburn, 3230 Park place. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Miss Myrtle Henry, house secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker.

The Chevy Chase Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. George W. Lewis, 6502 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Camp Kahlert.

A party of 35 girls from the Marjorie Webster Outing Club are spending this week-end at Camp Kahlert. The group left yesterday morning and will return late tonight. Miss Julia MacFarland, Miss Edith Reiger and Miss Ruby Neil are chaperones and Miss Marjorie Webster is in charge.

Industrial Department.

There will be a sightseeing trip on November 2. The party will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 3 o'clock to visit the Franciscan Monastery, and on Thursday it will visit the Corcoran Art Gallery and Pan-American Building, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 2:15 o'clock.

There will be a personally conducted sightseeing trip to New York City, leaving November 10 at 11:30 at night and returning Tuesday evening.

A lunch will be served at the Price Wilhoite factory on Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock.

Girl Reserves.

The Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The president of each Junior High School Girl Reserve Club, or a representative, is expected to attend, to make a report of club program and to plan the interclub activity for November. Officers will be reelected for the coming year.

Most of the 40 Girl Reserve Clubs will hold business meetings during the week.

Miss Cook, Miss Burnett and Miss Middleton plan to visit each grade and Junior High School Girl Reserve Club this week to try out the girls for a Christmas play.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet in the Girl Reserve Club room Friday at 4:45 o'clock to make plans for the Thanksgiving dance.

The Girl Reserve toy shop on the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A. Building is a scene of much activity every Saturday morning. The doll hospital, the carpenter shop, the sewing room and the paint shop are all popular and the Girl Reserves are rapidly restoring the old and battered toys that have been sent in. These toys are being packed away carefully and will be sent as Christmas gifts to thousands of little children in orphanages, hospitals and missions. More toys are needed. Please send any toys that can be spared to the Girl Reserve department at the Y. W. C. A., or phone Metropolitan 2102 and they will be called for.

All Girl Reserve advisers are urged to attend a discussion and demonstration of "Music and Girls' Club Work," which will be presented by Miss Martha Comishank, national director of music in settlement houses, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest. This will be the first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Girls' Work Council of the Council of Social Agencies.

Business and Professional Women.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its monthly business meeting following the supper hour next Thursday evening.

Members of the Silverelle Club will enjoy a special program during their dinner hour at 6:30 Friday evening when Miss Helen Carter, accompanied by Miss Helen Stone, will present a program of gypsy music. At 7 o'clock a business meeting will be held.

The second monthly dinner for young business and professional women will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 in Barker Hall. A program of fun, food and frolic has been arranged. Miss Edith J. Keiger, of the Marjorie Webster faculty, and Miss Mary Burnett, music director of the Y. W. C. A., will be in charge of the evening.

Health Education.

The health education department boasts several classes and tournaments. Perhaps the most interesting is the life-saving class which will start November 10. Through this class many expect to realize the coveted Red Cross emblem. Miss Elsie Huntley is in charge.

One of the most interesting of the tournaments was the bowling tournament which took place on October 28 between the Women's Greek letter fraternities of the George Washington University. This contest was won by Alpha Delta Pi.

Many girls and women are enjoying sun baths in the rays of the ultra violet at the Y. W. C. A.'s new solarium, which is open from 11:30 to 7:30 daily.

Hair Cuts Ordered Of Alabama Women

Sylacauga, Ala., Nov. 1.—With winter approaching, women of this community were annoyed and fretted over mystery-letter demands that their hair be cut and the shorn locks deposited at a spot on Rockford road at midnight.

The letters, crudely scrawled in pencil, were found on each doorstep when the cooks reached out to get the milk.

Police believe the letters to be the result of some boyish prank or the work of some maniac.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Costume Parties

New York, Nov. 1.

COSTUME parties are costume parties the world over, and they are always fun, no matter how much we may grumble and grouch at the beginning, and say we don't want to go to the trouble of dressing up.

Is there any one who does not love to dress up, honestly? We say we don't, and particularly the male part of the family makes an awful holler about it, but way down deeply and out of sight he just loves it! The spirit of fun, the spirit of carnival, is in the little boys and girls who have grown up, however reluctant we are to admit it.

And so with a Hallowe'en party breaking over our heads any minute now, let's have some ideas, some original ideas for costumes. Above all things, never overlook such an opportunity of enhancing your personal charms. Wear the kind of costume that suits your personality, and you never can tell what kind of romantic things might come of it!

Never under any circumstances let any one "rail road" you into wearing a costume that you feel does not suit you, particularly if it is a comic costume, and you just feel in your innermost heart that you are not a comic costume type.

A Russian Costume.

At the carnival at Cannes this spring I saw a delightful Russian dancing costume which might interest you. The Russian boots, the flowing, fur-edged sleeves and the high, jeweled headdress were characteristic, as was the very, very full circular skirt, with the wider fur edging. And the blouse took the liberty of adding a little belt, rather than the more authentic way of hanging straight from the shoulders. Remember that when you try to assemble an authentic costume of any kind, you have to consider that there is no national costume for any nation, but several variations according to classes and districts. And this costume was an example of a slight deviation from authenticity that added tremendously to becomingness and detracted nothing from the Russian idea.

National costumes, or costumes with a certain influence, are always interesting and particularly becoming to certain types. For instance, I never wear anything but a Spanish costume, because it's so very becoming—not the accepted Spanish costume, but one always of an original design.

And there is so much latitude! One can wear a real dancer's costume with tights underneath and a transparent and very bouffant skirt, say, black tights with a gold lame (lahmay) bodice and a gold lace skirt. And the red rose for color in the hair, black jewelry, mantilla or shawl, as you wish.

This Is More Daring.

Have you the figure, and are you attending the kind of an affair where it would be in good taste to wear a—s-s-s-h, bathing suit? Not a regular one, of course, but perhaps a white or stunning crimson one, with a long fringe skirt down to your ankles. And think of all the fun you can have with a "gween fwoggie" and all the other bathing accessories!

Robe de style, roses, a demure air and tiny curls—the little old-fashioned girl who can wear her costume after the affair just as well for many other parties. Only if you're the type, remember. The queen of hearts? A large red taffeta heart, one fore and one aft, wired to stand up over the shoulders like a heart, with the point about to the knees. An arrow, if you wish, if you would suggest that your heart has been broken.

In dressing to suit your type, even at a masquerade, an exotic brunette, for instance, could wear a very close-fitting black dress, extremely decollete, with a long train and exaggerated earrings down to her waist—suspended from her hair, of course. The athletic girl with a boyish figure can be an Apache and be as tough as she wishes. And the tiny, fluttering girl can be a humming bird or a butterfly.

The Orient offers one unlimited possibilities, if one does not wish to go to very much trouble and has either a Japanese kimona or Chinese mandarin jacket. The trick in wearing these is the accessories and the characteristics one should assume in carriage and mannerisms.

Au revoir!

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GOWNS MADE IN UNITED STATES WIN PREFERENCE AMONG WOMEN

Continued From Page 5.

Willard on Tuesday, wore a dress of black satin, made with a surplice bodice, filled in with lovely lace. With this Mrs. Sherman wore a black hat.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord had on recently at luncheon at the Mayflower a dress of black cloth, made with a flared skirt and a vee neckline, filled in with lace. She wore a smart black hat with a turn-back brim.

Mrs. Guy V. Henry had on at one of the luncheons a dress of beige cloth made with a surplice bodice outlined in embroidery. With this she wore a beige coat and a small beige hat.

Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, wife of Maj. Gen. Crosby, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, is wearing a costume of brown cloth with a brown fur collar and cuffs. Her hat is a small brown one. Mrs. Crosby also has a black lace dinner gown made with a long skirt and round neckline.

Mrs. George Mesta had on at a luncheon in New York a suit of black cloth made with a short cutaway coat edged with lynx and high collar and large cuffs of the fur. She wore a small black felt hat with a "tam" effect.

Crystals Much Worn.

The string of pearls or lovely beads, the smart clasp or goodlooking pin are very important parts of the winter daytime wardrobe. With the vogue for black and white, the designers have provided a bewildering array of crystal beads, ornaments and those in crystal and onyx.

Keeping pace with the designers of these ornaments the manufacturers and designers of handbags and purses have also provided handsome articles to match the costumes of the hour, finished with clasps of crystal and onyx.

For those who like a little color with their black costumes there are all kinds of crystal combinations in fashionable greens and blues or in the new wonderful shade of rust green many women like for daytime wear.

Since we have been told that red and gray and red and white are close runners-up in the popularity contest with black and white or blue and gray, it is not surprising to see many handsome red ornaments worn on daytime and evening dresses and occupying conspicuous place on the counters of smart shops.

Since elaboration is allowed on the evening costumes the slipper buckles of semiprecious stones and the jeweled heels are very much in evidence and certainly give an air to a simple untrimmed dress. These accessories are seldom worn with sequin dresses or those on which the new rhinestone motifs or lattice-like borders of beads are used. They do, however, form a pleasant note when the new lattice beaded yokes to an overwise plain dress are introduced.

Those who are giving anxious thought to their gloves for evening bow to the inevitable dictum of fashion and provide long gloves far above the elbow and nearly to the shoulder for formal evening wear. These are mostly black or of one of the "off" white tones.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

BATH ITCH PREVENTIVE.

FOR the very great discomfort of that minor malady, bath itch, Dr. Taulmin Gaines has a remedy, or, to speak more accurately, a preventive. It consists in a developed art of taking a bath. However one begins, the bath should be ended after the following fashion:

Run hot water into the tub. It should be at 108 degrees, but the figure is unimportant enough to permit guessing. The water should be hot, but short of scalding, and there should be enough of it to comfortably submerge the body. The person stands in the water and washes his feet and extremities. Then he lies down in the water with his body completely submerged. This exposure is endured long enough to get up a good sweat. Then he emerges quickly and stands in the tub while the head, arms, body, and upper legs are quickly dried with a soft towel and with no rubbing. He then steps from the tub and quickly completes the drying process while in the warm bathroom. The next step is to don warm clothing and to drink a glass, or several glasses, of water or lemonade, cold or warm, or a cup of warm coffee or tea.

The hot water, meanwhile, is left in the tub in order that the air of the room may be kept warm and humid. Drafts of cool air are not permitted.

The theory upon which Dr Gaines' theory is based is that there is a relationship between sweating and comfort of the skin, on the one hand, and between dry, cold skin and itching on the other. If the bath ends in a sweat, and this sweating is kept up for a few minutes, there will be no itching.

The method is worth trying as a means of treatment of winter itch. If the philosophy on which the Gaines plan is based is the correct one, a similar treatment should help with the other disorder.

A MANGY DOG.

C. M. C. writes: I have a dog with the mange.

1. Is there any danger to my children from having this dog around?
2. How can he be cured?

REPLY.

1. There is some, but not much. Fortunately, the lower animals do not share their skin diseases with men. They do occasionally, but not often. The parasites which cause these diseases are harmless to man in some way or other, with rare exceptions. We are somewhat more hospitable to the insects which infest animals, but fortunately these insects prefer dog odors and dog juices to ours.

2. The North American Veterinarian advises the use of sulphuretted potash in solution in hot water. This drug is on sale in drug stores. It is used in a 2 to 4 per cent solution, according to the thinnes of the skin and the rawness of the eruption.

Most skin remedies poison if used too freely, or if covered, or confined, or if used in a solution that is too strong. They advised that the entire skin, sick and well, be sponged with this solution. The solution is used cold, not hot. The sponging is done three or four times at intervals of one week. This repetition at intervals of a week is necessary with all animal parasatic disorders. It permits time for eggs to hatch and larval form to mature between treatments.

TRAIN YOURSELF TO SLEEP.

M. C. W. writes: Can a person train herself at will?

REPLY.

Some can. Every person who suffers from insomnia should try it. It is much the best treatment for insomnia.

HAIR DYE AND POISON.

M. T. writes: Is hair dye injurious to health and is it possible for it to affect the brain?

REPLY.

Hair dyes do not affect the brain. Some contain poisonous substances. There is danger of poisoning when any one of these is used. For instance, some hair dyes contain lead. A person using one of these carefully may escape lead poisoning. However, he is always in danger of either chronic or acute poisoning.

BOOK ON CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. P. K. writes:

1. Will you please tell me where I might obtain some books or pamphlets on consumption of the lungs?
2. Do you think camping for two weeks is injurious to a person who has a slight touch of consumption?

REPLY.

1. You can get booklets on consumption from your health department, or your local tuberculosis society, or both.
2. I think it would be, but follow your physician's advice. Camping is not easy on well people. It may spell death for a consumptive.

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

RESTRAINT OF LINE MARKS FUR COATS

New Sleeves Provide for Additional Fullness at Elbow.

MINK FOR DEBUTANTES

By LOIS WHITCOMB.

The new fur coats are not merely sandwich boards to proclaim wealth or utilitarian garments to keep out the wintry blasts. The lines of a fur coat this season are as important and may be as flattering as the lines of an evening gown. Handling fur-like fabric was what the furriers attempted and talked about last year; this year they have achieved it. Consequently, fine fur coats have now, for the first time, all the chic of cloth coats, as well as the special opulence of fur. They are all suavely fitted, and many of them are tucked, shirred, bloused or boleroed besides.

The Big Four for daytime town wear this winter, according to the masters, are broadtail, caracul, Persian lamb and mink. Since what is being done with precious furs determines what is or will be done with semiprecious ones, the fashion points to be considered are of equal interest to the prodigal and the thrifty.

The all-black coat, in fur as in cloth, is supremely smart. A shining example of the black flat-fur fashion is the black broadtail coat with self-collar. One excellent model, molded in princess lines and slightly flaring toward the hem, has a narrow ruff-like broadtail collar, standing high in back and slanted down in front. This type is the least ostentatious of important fur coats and perhaps the most patrician. Black caracul is frequently seen handled in the same way.

A similar restraint of line is apparent in a charming Jenny coat in black Persian lamb. This has a narrow shawl collar, moderately deep cuffs with a V-shaped top, and a pair of black carved buttons set a few inches apart at the normal waistline. The same model is shown is gray Persian lamb.

Self-Collared Coat Popular.

Another black broadtail coat with a shawl collar shows the new treatment of fur in its slightly bloused back and its interesting sleeve, increasingly full from the elbow to the close plain cuff. One of the favorite all-black fur coats of the season is the fitted Viomet model in flat caracul with the square-cut collar which may be left open or crossed over so that it comes high and close around the throat.

While the self-collared coat is newer and more in harmony with the svelte elegance of the mode, the flat-fur coat with a fluffy collar, silver fox preferably, remains unsurpassed for flattery. There are innovations here, too. It's no longer smart to have a soft collar that overweights the coat or crowds the top closing. The collar is subordinate, not a climax to the costume.

A good way to create the frame effect is to have the revers faced with flat fur. A graceful fitted coat of black caracul with a silver fox collar has caracul revers that prevent the sides of the collar from looking as if they were about to suffocate the wearer. If she likes still more air and freedom she may slip the collar back so that it hangs cape fashion about the shoulders. The sleeve's shaped width is brought in to a close cuff.

The all-brown coat is also riding the crest of the vogue. Mink, long favored by older women, is now considered quite as appropriate for the debutante, provided her allowance can stand the strain, for the new skill in handling fur so that it doesn't make the slim look bulky has conquered mink at last. Hitherto mink has given something of a barrel air to its every wearer. Now it is being cunningly molded to slight figures.

A mink coat typical of the new achievement has the long line of its moderate shawl collar. The smooth fitting waist and hips are nicely calculated to make the best of a figure, and the even striping of the skins emphasizes the up-and-down lines. The sleeves are close and plain, since a patterned fur does not lend itself so well to elaborate treatment. A soft Agnes hat of mink with a knitted bandeau is shown with this coat.

Diamond Cut-Out at Elbow.

Dark brown caracul is frequently seen in the new collections and is ranked next to black in chic. Sandalwood caracul makes some of the most becoming of the lighter tone coats. A youthful coat with a bolero back, designed by Martial et Armand, is developed in bog caracul, a soft brown shade considerably deeper than sandalwood, which tones in beautifully with the natural blue fox collar.

The sleeve treatment here, as in many of the best fur coats, is notable. This close fitted sleeve has a diamond shaped cut-out across the elbow, with an underlay of the same caracul, a clever, practical arrangement. The sleeve of one black broadtail coat is minutely shirred at and below the inner elbow to provide fullness at that point of strain. Another has a group of tucks for the same purpose.

Although color contrasts in fur trim is of secondary importance for daytime, it can be found in some of the grandest coats. One which manages to be delightfully youthful in spite of its "old" furs, is of black seal, with a long roll collar and elbow length cuffs of gray Persian lamb. A narrow black leather belt hugs the fitted waistline. Equally emphatic in its contrast is the black caracul coat with deep mink cuffs. The curving line of the mink collar is continued down the side closing to the hem.

As to lining, while that may be suited to the purchaser's fancy, furrier's recommend satin to match the shade of the fur used for the body of the coat. Frequently the satin is lightly quilted in modernistic designs. For those who can afford them, limousine robes of broadtail are also provided. The most beautiful one we saw was a gorgeous thing made of the skins of 300 silver fox heads. Just the thing for James to spread respectfully over your knees after you're comfortably settled for a spin in your Rolls.

Songs Speed Razor Of Crooning Barber

Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 1.—As Paul R. D'Amato, 25, deftly shaves off tough beards he croons to his patrons songs of his own making. And when business is slow he lays aside his razor and takes up his guitar.

Paul is Waukesha's "crooning barber." He is also a song writer.

Paul taught himself to play the guitar. Writing songs he can't help; new tunes keep running through his mind, he says, and he just has to write them.

Etchings by Frederick T. Weber on View At Smithsonian Institution This Week

Formal Opening Today of Pictorial Photographs by Antonelli.

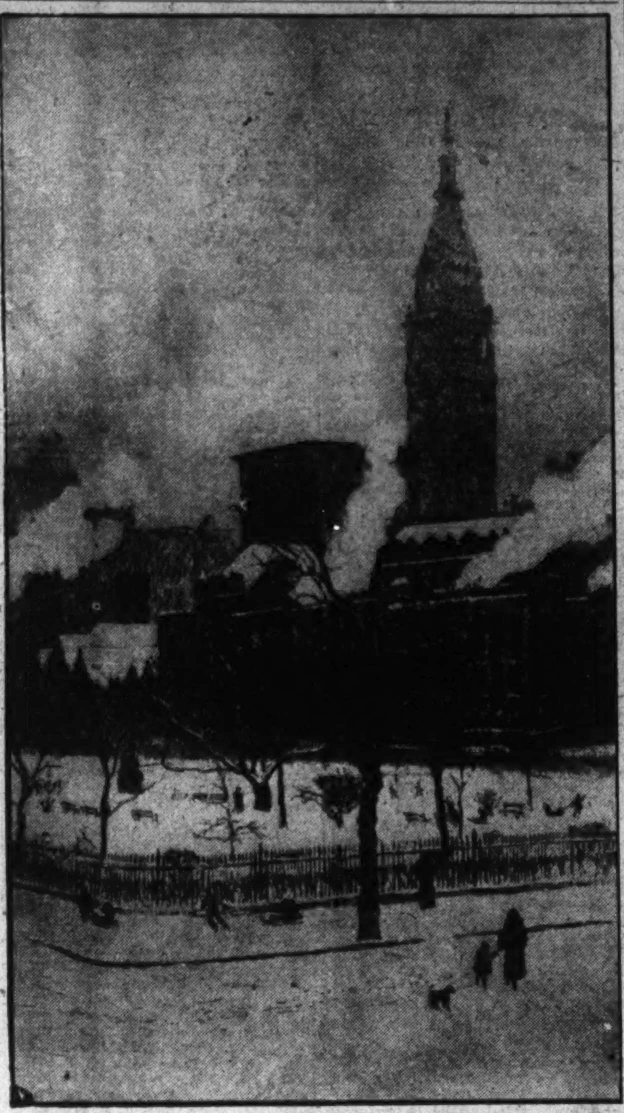
Mlle. Bunand-Servastos, French Sculptress, Is Visitor Here.

By ADA RAINEY.

BEGINNING tomorrow there will be on exhibition at the Smithsonian Building in the department of graphic arts an exhibition of the etchings by Frederick T. Weber, president of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers. This exhibition is entirely different from the last, when Mrs. Jacques had her flower etchings in soft and delicate colors. Mr. Weber works in an entirely different way. His point of view is as opposed as possible, for he is concerned with streets and buildings in Paris, Finland, in Brittany and New York. The open fields also interest Weber, and he gives us some delightful scenes in the autumn of the stacked grain, of an old farmhouse and charming transcriptions of the open country.

In the 50 prints there is a record of the earliest work of the artist, beginning in 1905 and coming down to this year. His work shows a steady growth and a great variety. There are large prints of the Swiss room and a seventeenth century room in the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum which have been carefully drawn and etched with a delicate and meticulous needle. There are tiny and delicate prints, as, for instance, one of the "Thirions Restaurant, Paris," which is rare and rich in tonal quality, and a small portrait of the artist's mother, which is strongly characterized.

"Pont Neuf," "Shipyard in Finland," "Refectory of the Bernhard Monastery" and the "Old Mackie House, Southampton, N. Y." are some of the outstanding prints in the collection. "Silverbirches" is one of the most decorative impressions. It has an air of delicacy and movement that is unusually attractive. The light and shade on the trunks of the trees is admirably conveyed. "Gramercy Park, New York" is solid and has an excellent construction, with the tall buildings standing up stark in the background.



"Gramercy Park," one of the etchings by Frederick T. Weber which will be on exhibition in the division of graphic arts, Smithsonian Institution, from November 3 to November 30.

Studied in Finland.

Mr. Weber has had an interesting career. He was born in Columbia, S. C., in 1883. After living in New York for several years he was taken to Finland, where he lived for six years. It was at this time that his talent for drawing developed and he had training in Berlin. He became interested in the Dutch masters and later on came under the influence of the modern painters, A. W. Finch, who was interested in the modern Belgian painters. He studied in Paris under Ferdinand Humbert and Jean Paul Laurens. In the summer of 1906 he went to Brittany and met Eugene Zak and they worked together and later exhibited in the Salon des Indendants. Weber studied sculpture with Underlet and exhibited paintings and sculpture in the salons.

Returning to America in 1914 he has since exhibited in most of the important shows throughout the country, in the Corcoran Gallery, the National Academy of Design, in the Pennsylvania Academy, in St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, in the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, Philadelphia Print Club and many others. He is a member of the New York Water Color Club.

His studio is at 257 West Eighty-sixth street, where he paints a number of socially prominent people each year. He does a few etchings also each year, which are published through Kennedy & Co. He tries to choose a subject not often done by others. After months of portrait work at Southampton, he revels in roaming over Long Island. He often takes refuge from the noise of New York in some of the quiet rooms of the Metropolitan Museum. For five years his studio was in Gramercy Park, where he etched this part of New York with a love and exactitude which won for him a membership of Patriotic New Yorkers.

Light and "weather" interest him most. He does his etchings nearly always on the spot, often without any preliminary sketch, and using the copper plate directly. He is free and individual in his work and does not feel that any doctrine or formula should throttle art. He believes that every subject should suggest its own treatment. He makes use of this in his own work.

The exhibition will be on view through November 30. The Smithsonian Building is opened to the public without charge from 9 to 4:30 week days and from 1:30 to 4:30 on Sundays.

Art in Photography.

In the Natural History Museum, Arts and Industries Building, this afternoon there will be the formal opening of the exhibition of pictorial photography of Severo Antonelli, a young Italian who has won fame and much acclaim through his work in his chosen medium. The opening will be at 3 o'clock and the Italian Ambassador, Baron Giacomo Martino, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and Representative James M. Beck will be present.

Mr. Antonelli is one of the promising protographers of the country, his work in portraiture and pictorial photography being honored at many salon exhibitions here and abroad. Just ten years ago today Antonelli stepped on American soil. He was then 13 years of age. He was fired with the determination and ambition to become a master of the photographic art. And by dint of hard work and earnest efforts he has progressed with uninterrupted success. Today he has fixed his niche among the best of contemporary photographers. He has won many awards and honors, including the Diploma International Salon of Pictorial Photography, New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada; prizes from Boston, Antwerp, Belgium, a medal from International Photographic Salon, Tokyo, Japan, and a silver medal from Middle Atlantic States Photographic Society.

The photographs will be on view through the month.

French Sculptress Here.

One of the most interesting artists who has come to Washington in many a moon is the niece of the famous French sculptor, Bourdelle—Mlle. Fanny Bunand-Sevastos.

Mlle. Bunand-Sevastos has exhibited in the Salon des Tuilleries in Paris and has received considerable commendation from the French critics. She is young and enthusiastic over her art and is full of ambition for further achievements. She is to have an exhibition of her paintings at the Arts Club some time after the beginning of the year.

She loves all the media of art and paints landscape portraits, still life and interiors, and evinces no preference for any, but is especially successful in landscape. She has painted scenes along the Hudson River and the Croton Lakes with spontaneity and freshness. Her point of view is original. She uses a full, deep color, with a certain unity of style that is effective. Her portraits of a young Mexican girl and the son of Claude Bragdon, the architect and writer, are well modeled, showing her training under her uncle, the sculptor. Sculptural, too, is a reclining nude figure in an interior, and charming are some of her river and mountain scenes. Her tendency is toward modernism, as might well be supposed, having her training with her famous uncle, who was known for his preferences.

While studying with him, Mlle. Sevastos had the opportunity of meeting the artists and writers who thronged his studios in Paris, where Bourdelle's sculptures became more and more sought after. She possesses many interesting sketches done by Bourdelle, who painted in water color and oil as well as modeled his great figures that adorned buildings and are monuments in South America as well as in Europe.

Mlle. Sevastos is at present with the Woman's Commission of the Americas, which is established in the Pan American Building. She is greatly interested in woman's work and privileges and has been to the Peace Congresses, and, with her knowledge of French, was of great service in translating. Mlle. Sevastos is charming, chic and modern in the best sense of that much abused term. She has lived in this country for some time, but goes back to France each year. She is now planning for a special exhibition of her work to be held in Paris in one of the galleries there.

* * * *

This afternoon will be the opening of the Water Color Club exhibition at the Arts Club. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Graves will be hostess to the Water Color Club, of which Mr. A. H. O. Rolle is president. There will be a reception and tea to which the club members and their guests are invited. The paintings of the club will be on view for two weeks.

* * * *

The Dunthorne Gallery is again opened to the public and there are a number of sporting paintings by English painters of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. H. Alkens, C. Maggs and Jones are the artists represented. A landscape by Molint adds variety to the group of sporting paintings, which are much in demand these days where the growing interest in hunting is coming to the front. The formal exhibition will not begin until the middle of November. A painting of F. Sartorious dated 1780 is among the specially interesting paintings to be seen in Mr. Dunthorne's delightful gallery.

* * * *

The Corcoran Gallery is absorbed in preparation for the coming biennial exhibition which will be opened the last of this month. The American paintings will be removed to make way for the coming exhibition, which is national in scope and focuses the attention of the art world on Washington during the period of the exhibition, which will extend over the new year. The recent purchase of four drawings by Gari Melchers are the latest acquisitions of the gallery. It will be remembered that there was an exhibition of Melchers' drawings during the summer.

* * * *

The awards of the Carnegie International Exhibition are always of international interest. This year the first prize of $1,500 was awarded to Pablo Picasso, the Spanish-born artist who has made Paris his home for so many years that he is accounted French. The portrait of Mme. Picasso which won the prize is classic in style, and has traces of the influence of Ingres. An American, Alexander Brook, of New York, carried off the second prize of $1,000 and, in addition, the prize of $2,000 given by Albert C. Lehman for the best purchasable painting, and the price of his painting. So Brook came off surprisingly well with his simple "Interior," which does not seem so much to look at, after all, judging from a reproduction. The third prize went to Charles Dufresne, of France, for his "Still Life," and honorable mentions and Allegheny County Garden prize of $300 went to Henry Lee McFee for his "Still Life." Other honorable mentions were won by Maurice Sterne for his "High School Girl," by Niles Spencer for "In the Town," and by Guiseppi Montanari for "Fishermen." Six out of the nine honors went to Americans.

There was much consternation among the artists of California and the Pacific Coast, for out of the 48 paintings which were sent in by the artists without being invited, only one was accepted by the jury. The single painting from the Pacific Coast was by a youth of only 23, Millard Sheets, whose painting, "Women of Cartagena," was accepted. There is a total of 439 canvases, with 287 by European artists, and 152 by American. Most of the paintings were invited. Mr. Homer St. Gaudens, on his annual tour abroad, invited most of the European canvases. This is the outstanding art exhibition of the year, and will continue through December 7. The European section will be shown in Cleveland Art Museum and in the Chicago Art Institute after the close of the Carnegie International.

* * * *

"Colonial Churches in Virginia," by Henry Irving Brock, published by the Dale Press, of Richmond, Va., has been illustrated by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, of Washington. Miss Johnston spent several months the past summer touring Virginia and taking photographs of the old churches that are of colonial times. The excellent photographs by Miss Johnston are well known here, for she is a resident of Washington and has made a reputation for herself by her excellent work in gardens and interiors of the old South and elsewhere. Miss Johnston has now an extensive exhibition of her photographs in the Library of Congress illustrating scenes in and around Fredericksburg, Va.

* * * *

Minnie L. Briggs has an exhibition of drawings and etchings at the clubrooms of the League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court. These etchings and drawings are of flowers, birds and rees, and are of an unusual type. There is much feeling and sympathy shown for natural forms with a strong poetic vein running through them. They are meticulously drawn, yet with a freedom of design that is delightful. The exhibition will run through next week.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collections of painting, sculpture, furniture, textiles and other objects of art.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Exhibition of etching by Frederick T. Weber, November 3-30.

NATIONAL MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Pictorial photographs by Severo Antonelli, November 2-30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Open daily 11-6, Sunday 2-6. Modern American and French paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Containing rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—The Washington Water Color Club, November 2-15.

Players Will Record Acts for 11 Stations

Houston, Tex., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Frank O. Colby and Herman A. Engel, the comedy team of "Frank and Herman," have contracted to be heard over eleven stations in addition to KPRC at Houston, their "home base." They will continue to broadcast in person from KPRC, while the following stations will broadcast their humorous acts from records:

KRLA, Little Rock, Ark.; WKY, Oklahoma City; WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; KWCR, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; WREC, Memphis, Tenn.; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; WOAI, San Antonio, Tex.; KGFI, Corpus Christi, Tex.; KGBK, St. Joseph, Mo.; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., and WLBC, Muncie, Ind.

SPORT COSTUMES FLAUNT SCARVES

Camel's-Hair Jersey Cashmere in Brilliant Colors for Active Wear.

BRASS BUTTONS WORN

In the midst of an elaborately feminine mode, active sports clothes—to use the old phrase that differentiate players' outfits from spectators'—adopt only such fashion features as suit a vigorous purpose. There are fresh version of sports fabrics, color harmonies worked out in new ways, details that are definitely this season's all contributing chic but not interfering with action.

Scarves, important in daytime town wear, go gayly with sports things. Not just any stray scarf but one designed to accompany a special costume. A Kelly green jersey two-piece sports frock, popular for wear on the links, flaunts a scarf knitted in horizontal stripes of bright red, green, black and white. This is knotted close about the neck above the turnover collar of the tuck-in shirt. On the pocket, trim touch of embroidery, simulating a monogram, picks up the scarf colors. Kelly green buttons fasten the shirt front and the plain cuffs of the long sleeves. The skirt has slit pockets, one on each side.

Reversing the solid color emphasis, a rust-flecked gray tweed sports suit is kept company by a rust monotone tweed scarf and a matching rust beret.

The scarf that goes with a black monotone tweed skirt and a bright green cashmere sweater is of crepe de chine, bright green with an inch-wide edge of black.

No scarf is needed to give interest and coherence to an unusual two-piece sports costume in brown and white. The light brown cashmere slip-on sweater, an adaptation of a Hermes model, has a white design, like twisted strands of cable, on its front and its lower sleeve. The wool skirt, from Chanel, has narrow zigzag stripes, light brown, dark brown, white, whizzing round and round it in the giddiest fashion.

Washable glove fabric is being used to make lightweight yet sturdy new windbreakers for intrepid sportswomen who won't be put off their game by a bit of blowy weather.

Windbreakers of Glove Fabrics.

A good-looking golfing costume is made up of one of these doughty windbreakers in beige, a flecked brown wool skirt in a diagonal weave and a snug brown jersey beret. The beret is edged with narrow rolls of warm brown and cream jersey, a becoming finish for the forehead.

The windbreaker is laced with a brown leather string tie, ending in a bow at the turnover collar. Ribbing insures a good fit to wrist and waist. There are three handy pockets, a patch pocket at the left of the windbreaker, a curved slit pocket at each side of the skirt. The seaming which outlines the lower pockets is continued down the skirt front—just another one of those nice touches that show how attentive to detail fashion is this season.

The jumper dress is with us again, and very practical it is for sports wear. One, all of cashmere, as inviting to the touch as a kitten's fur, is in full green with a long-sleeved blouse in cream color.

Another sports affair gets a jumper effect by fitting a sleeveless blue flannel jacket (almost an Alice blue) over a natural cashmere jersey shirt. The jacket is double breasted, with four plain brass buttons to give it a snappy air. Two short V's are snipped out of its front hem. The matching blue flannel skirt has inverted box pleats to provide ample freedom.

Tuck-In Shirts Featured.

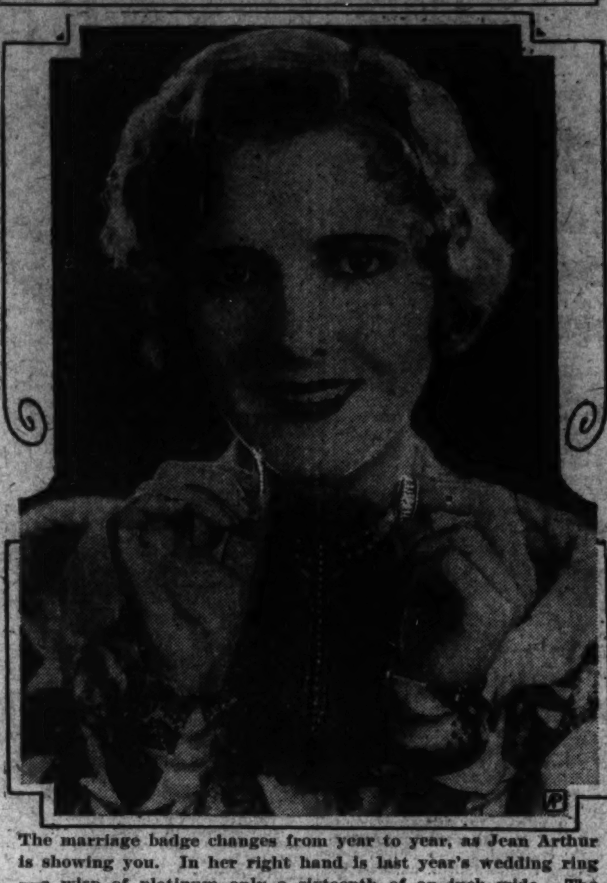
Brass buttons also give nautical trimness to a two-piece sports frock in dull red jersey. They appear on the tuck-in shirt, ready to fasten its tailored turnover collar and deck the center of the skirt's top yoke, which is shaped and fitted so it looks like a broad self-belt. A matching cardigan is suggested for auxiliary wear.

Dromedary camel's hair, plain and in shadow-line weave, is being introduced as a new sensation in the sports mode. It is soft, warm, heavy, without being terribly bulky. It's the answer to a maiden's prayer for something to wear on country motor trips and to the first big football games.

One jaunty costume that employs this pleasant material to advantage uses it in plain beige for the coat and in shadow line stripe, darker beige with brown, for the skirt. The high-collared coat, of Cossack inspiration, comes midway to the knees, fastens up the left side with braided brown leatner buttons, has a matching button to hold each turn-back cuff, and wears a self belt held at the normal waistline with a rectangular light brown leather buckle. It has one slit pocket low on the right side. An inverted pleat in the center front gives the hip-fitted skirt a practical fullness.

The hat shown as a companion piece is a dark brown knitted turban with a gay flicker of color in a single short red quill, bright as an October maple leaf, low at the right, toward the back. A beige or brown cashmere sweater is recommended for wear under the coat.

NEW WEDDING RING WIDE



The marriage badge changes from year to year, as Jean Arthur is showing you. In her right hand is last year's wedding ring—a wisp of platinum only a sixteenth of an inch wide. The newest gasp is half an inch wide and set with baugette-shaped diamonds.

Soviet Will Attempt To Reclaim Desert

Stalinabad, U. S. S. R., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—An irrigation system to reclaim 130,000 hectares of desert land will be started in Tadjikistan next year and completed in 1932, it is planned. The project is to cost 25,000,000 roubles and the land mostly planted in cotton.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

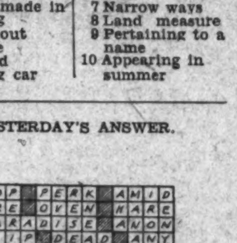
ACROSS.

1 Explodes (slang)
6 Puff up
11 Pretense
16 Soldier's and workmen's assembly of delegates
17 Household gods of the Romans
18 Ascends
20 Caper
21 Sluggish
22 The base of the deciminal system of numeration
23 The third syllable used in sol-faing
24 One
25 Irish-Gaelic
27 Sticks in mud
29 Massachusetts cape
30 Convenient opportunity
34 Small thin piece of wood
36 Moderate
37 To determine the exact place of (var.)
39 Town in the mountains of Judah (Josh. xi:21)
40 River in Virginia
41 Terete
43 Roman household god (singular of Across 17)
44 Estimate
47 A granary (Scot.)
48 Runs jerkily over the putting green
52 Goddess of discord
53 Little children
54 Cook in oven
55 American humorist and playwright
56 An assumed name
57 City on the Nile
59 Province, seaport and gulf in Spain
60 Small piece
61 An uncle or aunt (Scot.)
62 Holds rightful title to
63 Mislay
64 Flatfish
65 Piece of toweling used in bathing
67 Incites to activity
69 To corner
70 Somewhat
71 Appointments (slang)
72 Social gathering
74 Young deer (pl.)
77 Quote
78 Appalling
83 Old
84 Falters
86 Coffee beans
87 A firth and river in Scotland
88 Stratum
89 Bathes
91 Bronze coin of Rome
92 Near
93 Prison (slang)
94 Solemn ceremonies
96 Walk
100 Bequeath
102 Noise made in sleeping
103 Rubs out
104 Sedate
105 Incited
106 Eating car

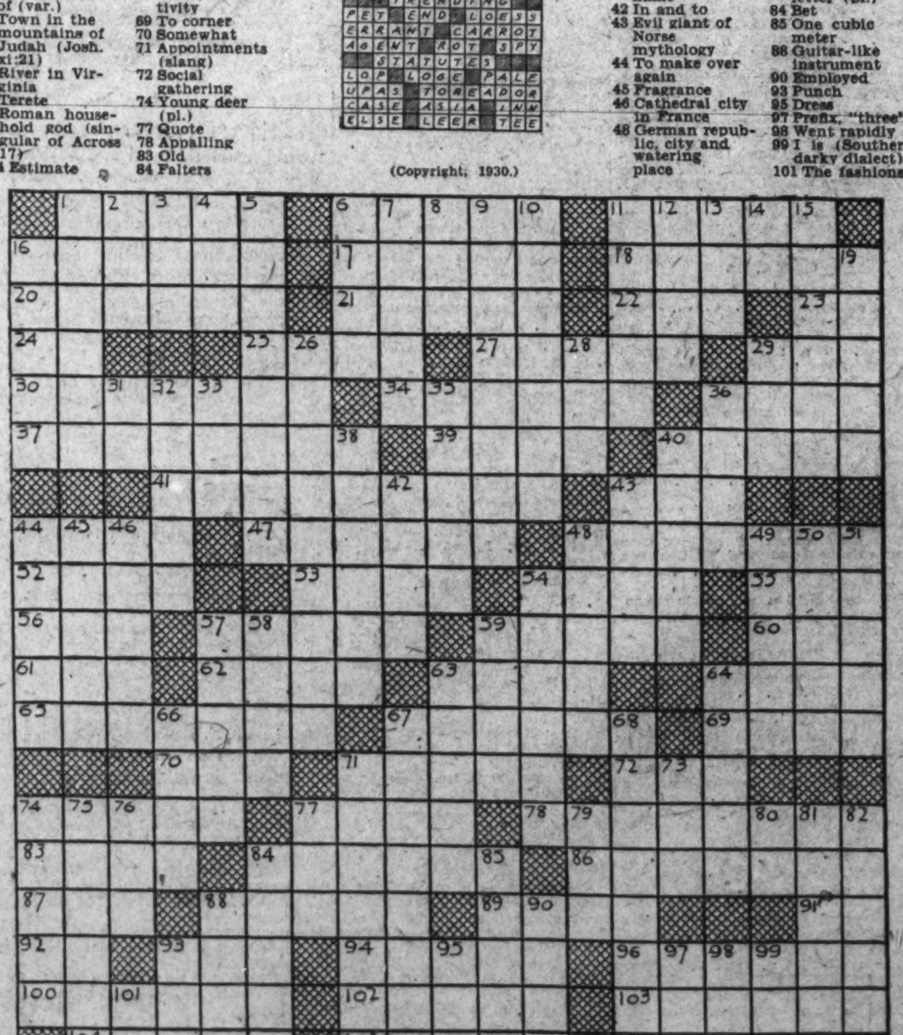
DOWN.

1 Large island in the Malay Archipelago
2 Succulent grape-like fruit
3 Iniquity
4 Detective (thieves' slang)
5 Guiding
6 Place where the original Olympian games were held
7 Narrow ways
8 Land measure
9 Pertaining to a name
10 Appearing in summer
11 To furnish entertainment
12 Rocks bearing metal
13 Waterfall
14 Bone
15 Far away
16 Small chip of stone
19 Factions
26 Again asserting as a matter of fact
28 Confederate soldier in the Civil War
29 Small piece of a machine
31 Suffix "like"—also 99
32 Loose garments
33 Diminutive suffix
35 Intertwines
36 Any sharp point
38 Mistakes
40 Place where the families of the scribes dwelt (I Chron. ii:55) also man's name
42 In and to
43 Evil giant of Norse mythology
44 To make over again
45 Fragrance
46 Cathedral city in France
48 German republic, city and watering place
49 Exercise
50 Magistrate of ancient Rome
51 Mediterranean sailing vessel
54 The most contemptible
57 Preserves in salt
58 Off
59 Fuel
63 Hereafter
64 Step
66 Pointer on a watch
67 The process of producing a wavy ornamental effect
68 Emphasized
71 Multiform
73 Sin
74 Lethal
75 M[illegible]s
76 English unit of weight
77 Coast reef or sandy inlet
79 Fail
80 Prefix, "doubly"
81 Guide
82 Nineteenth letter (pl.)
84 Bet
85 One cubic meter
86 Guitar-like instrument
90 Employed
93 Punch
95 Dress
97 Prefix, "three"
98 Went rapidly
99 I is (Southern darky dialect)
101 The fashions

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



PERIOD FASHIONS INVADE BOUDOIR

New Modes Are Empire, Medieval, Egyptian and Russianesque.

DOLMAN SLEEVE IS BACK

Luxury, leisure and lucre are part of every lady's birthright, or so the makers of the mode seem to believe this season. Faith in this wholly desirable trinity finds readiest expression in evening wear and boudoir fashions.

If evening gowns are extravagantly grand, negligees, lounging pajamas are no less lavish. Like evening dresses, they play about among various periods and borrow inspiration from many countries—Empire, medieval, Egyptian, Russian. They are mimics in fabrics, too, fancying rich lames and velvets (especially black velvet) and liking to combine them with fragile laces and chiffons.

A charming robe for the hours of ease is a two-piece affair of eggshell chiffon and black velvet. Chiffon makes the full-length slip. Crossing lines of self-cording hold the sheer folds firm over the bust. From the high Empire waistline the fabric falls straight and full to the feet. A very deep hem makes it possible to wear a dress slip or one of the shorter nightgowns underneath.

Over the chiffon goes a full-length black transparent velvet coat, which does not meet in front, but snap-fastens to the slip at the sides. The coat, with its long, full sleeves, is fitted through the shoulders and molded about the waist. In front a soft, drooping ruffle follows each side to the hem. Another somewhat similar costume puts a white and gold brocade robe over a smoothly-fitted princess slip of peach velvet.

Black Transparent Velvet Is Used.

Lelong uses black transparent velvet and white chiffon for a striking set of pajamas. The wide trousers of black velvet are set on a white crepe bodice top, over which is worn a short white chiffon jacket banded on body and sleeves with rows of appliqued black velvet strips. Very lively and quite all right for cocktail teas in your own penthouse.

Coral satin goes along with coral velvet and chiffon to make a lovely pajama trio. The tuck-in blouse, with three scallops of seafang centered at its shallow neckline, is satin. So is the deep-shaped yoke of the chiffon trousers, which have their generous fullness disposed in knife pleating. The fitted velvet jacket, ending below the trousers' yoke, is coral velvet, a luscious shade verging on orange. Two long soft bows of velvet, one on each side, near the waistline, and the wrinkling fullness of the sleeve, drooping above the close wristband, prevent any suggestion of tailoring.

In contrast there is a Vionnet of monastic severity. It is a black velvet robe, in length and line not unlike a bathrobe of distinguished cut—if you can picture that. It's girdled at the normal waistline with a heavy white silken cord knotted at the left and dangling its tasseled length nearly to the hem. Black velvet trousers appear underneath.

Dolman Sleeve Returns to Favor.

The dolman sleeve, which is being introduced again into the daytime mode, is seen here and there in boudoir things also. Its roomy freedom makes it most appropriate for relaxing moments. A stately robe of Bianchini brocade, in melting shades of honey and peach, carries the fullness of its sleeves to the waistline in back. Their width is constrained at each wrist in a close, wrinkled cuff of medieval derivation. The continuation of the skirt into a train emphasizes the robe's dignity.

Vionnet approves the dolman sleeve, using a generously cut version for a two-piece lounging pajama in sheer black velvet. The trousers bell out from the knee into a skirt-like fullness.

Lame is much emphasized in the new negligee collections. A three-piece lounging pajama developed in a particularly happy color scheme is made up of a slightly fit[illegible] green and silver lame jacket, a lemon apple-green crepe trousers. Then there's a seductive tea gown that's a sheath of soft green and gold lame, with long wide sleeves and drifting side draperies of soft green chiffon.

The glittering touch that is so good in fall evening gowns sometimes appears in the form of metal threaded laces. An elaborate negligee in black sheer velvet with a surplice closing, has a deep double flounce and elbow-deep sleeve bells of gold-patterned black lace. The lower flounce is extended into a train. A bit theatrical and meant only for those who can wear that sort of thing.

Coral, Black, Green, Important.

Gold-threaded black lace also makes the full-length open robe that serves as a shadowy background for a bright green satin one-piece pajama which is, for all its glorification, reminiscent of the delightfully casual beach overall.

The Russian influence we're hearing so much about of late is pleasantly apparent in a Bianchini brocade overblouse vertically striped in coral, bright blue and gold that goes with a pair of wide black velvet trousers. The blouse has a wide self-girdle and buttons up the right side in the best Muscovite manner.

First pajamas got ambitious and stepped out in formal versions closely akin to dinner dresses. Now negligees arrive in type that must be called tea gowns and that look like bar sinister sisters of evening dresses.

Typical of these is a black satin tea gown. At least it's shown in a famous negligee salon, but its close bodice, its molded hip line, its lower fullness, its down-to-the-waist back decolletage have all the earmarks of a full-fledged evening frock. The short jacket of black lace that is shown with it is cut in the manner of the little jackets that are worn out to dinner parties. It obviously demands just such formal accessories (black satin opera pumps and an onyx and rhinestone necklace are suggested), as it would if shown in the evening dress salon. We really don't see why its place should be in the home.

Ardanse makes a tea gown that looks its name. It's of pale coral crepe de chine, with a deep creamy lace double flounce and lace sleeve bells. Very fluffy and feminine.

Coral, by the way, is considered one of the best negligee colors this season. However, this is a field where you are specially privileged to pick what becomes you. The head of a well-known negligee department, which has its own designs as well as many imports, told me that black, orange, coral and green were "the" colors at present—and immediately presented a pretty young model wearing a dark blue velvet robe.

Very effective it was, too, with a snug bodice, front drapery, long full sleeves brought into a tight wrinkled cuff and a belt clasp thick with pearls.

MAGAZINE
FEATURES
AND
FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST
AND
KNIGHTHOOD
OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

A Little Girl at Old Mt. Vernon

The Last of the Washington Line to Be Born There Tells of the Days Hospitality Gave the Nation a Shrine—The Momentous Visit of "The Lady Who Could Not Walk."

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE family altars, fires and the green graves of her forbears on the slopes of Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, are treasured in the memory of Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last living link of the generations of Washingtons who lived and died at this historic shrine from the year 1670 to 1859. In that year the mansion and grounds passed into the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association's hands.

Mrs. Howard, of all persons now alive, has the unique distinction of having been born in the room at Mount Vernon wherein George Washington drew his last breath on December 13, 1799. To others, Mount Vernon is the Nation's shrine; to her it is "Home, Sweet Home." In the evening of her life, for she is in her seventy-fifth year, Mrs. Howard sits in her comfortable apartment in the Army and Navy Hotel, Washington, surrounded by pictures of her distinguished ancestors, and dreams of her childhood, the early years of which were passed in George Washington's home on the Potomac.

Hugh Milton Caldwell, jr., a four times grand nephew of George Washington, salutes the ancestral home.

Mrs. Sarah Smith Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. Howard, is a great-great-grandniece of Gen. Washington.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last living Washington to be born at Mount Vernon. Next is her granddaughter, Jane Caldwell; next is her sister, Eleanor Washington Caldwell, and above is another sister, Ann Howard Caldwell.

Mrs. Howard, daughter of John Augustine Washington, jr., was one of seven children to be born at Mount Vernon. She is the sole survivor of that merry group of youngsters who played about on this historic ground, only faintly aware of the Nation's growing reverence for this spot beloved by the Father of His Country. With proper pride she points to an array of nieces and nephews and 22 grandnieces and 30 grandnephews and her own daughter and four grandchildren. For on the long list of these "Mount Vernon Washingtons," as they have come to be known as descended from the last of the family to reside there, are men and women, leaders in church, state and other important callings.

With becoming modesty, Mrs. Howard once wrote on this point: "The Washingtons, without pretension, were in their characteristics, straightforward, believing each in his generation, that he owed a duty to his neighbors, his church and his community, as well as to his family. Consequently, the Washingtons have ever been good citizens, taking a prominent stand in every community where they have lived. As children, they were taught the responsibility and sacred trust of a good and honest name."

John Augustine Washington, grandfather of Eleanor Washington Howard, who received Mount Vernon through the will of his uncle, Bushrod Washington, to whom it had been bequeathed by the last testament of George Washington, at death bequeathed in turn his entire estate including Mount Vernon, the mansion and about 1,200 acres of land to his wife with the proviso that she might sell the Mount Vernon property to the Congress of the United States, to be preserved in memory of her great kinsman, if she so desired. Mrs. John Augustine Washington, sr., gave Mount Vernon to her eldest son, John Augustine Washington, jr., during her lifetime, and confirmed the deed of gift in her will.

Her body was the last to be interred in the family vault at Mount Vernon. John Augustine Washington, jr., as his father had advised, offered Mount Vernon to the United States Congress, but without avail. No better success was met when offered to the State of Virginia.

By this time the Washington family had paid the full penalty of greatness. Like Jefferson, who was eaten out of fortune by friends and admirers, in the effort to meet the world-wide tribute to the fame of Gen. George Washington, first President of the United States, the Washingtons, of Mount Vernon, kept open house not only for the great of the world who came to lay their wreaths of respect on Washington's tomb, but also for the many pilgrims who came in those premotor days on foot, in buggies and on horseback to the ever hospitable gates of Mount Vernon. Imbued with the spirit of George and Martha Washington and the hereditary hospitality of Virginians, Mr. and Mrs. John Augustine Washington, jr., welcomed all who came, bearing tribute to the family hero. This meant, of course, long tables, groaning with the bountiful repasts of the old South, numberless guest rooms to be kept in order, and a constant struggle to keep Mount Vernon up to the standard of a Virginia estate, set particularly by George Washington.

The revenue from Mount Vernon was insufficient to support it and to assure its preservation. Writing of this, Thomas Nelson Page said: "Doubtless, of all who deplored the fact, none deplored it so much as he (Mr. John Augustine Washington), and no chapter in the history of the estate is more moving than that in which the country gentleman on whose shoulders rested the burden of preserving the estate in the manner befitting its fame, strove to bear it."

Thus the shadows had begun to gather over Mount Vernon and the proud Washingtons realized that perhaps the historic family home which had never been owned since it was built by any one except a Washington, might have to pass into alien hands.

But all was sunshine at Mount Vernon one frosty March morning in the early fifties of the past century, when a baby girl was born in what was known to history as "Gen. Washington's room" but to the little Washingtons in John Augustine, jr.'s time by the even more august title of "mother's room." In the room where Eleanor Washington drew her first breath, George Washington had expired in peace and with a certain majesty of demeanor, undismayed by the last enemy of mankind.

Here it was that he had said, shortly before he died, to his physician: "I am dying, sir, but I am not afraid to die." The room in which Eleanor Washington was born was precious with memories of her great kinsman and she cherishes the fact that she was one of the few privileged to be born there, in the generations of Washingtons, after his death.

Strange to say, the child born there that day has grown up to possess the strongest facial likeness to George Washington of any of his living kinsmen or kinswomen. As Mrs. Howard approaches her seventy-fifth birthday, this resemblance has become more apparent. Her profile is of the same type as that of George Washington's, and when she turns her head slightly, it is a vivid reminder of some of the profiles of Washington.

What a rare privilege was this child's when she grew old enough to play about and hear some of the family traditions and tales! How often the wide-eyed child must have been told of the great general and President who once owned the place. These stories would be told to her as she walked sedately down the prim paths of Martha Washington's garden, of this stately First First Lady of the Land.

Young as she was, impressions were made upon her mind of the spinning house where the Mount Vernon homespun was woven under Martha Washington's own eyes, the stately trees on the lawn planted by Washington and the great family kitchen with its shining copper pots and big fireplace, the same as that used in his time. And most memorable of all were those 22ds of February when the family went to lay wreaths on the tombs of George and Martha Washington and the other members of the family in the vault, down the hill toward the river but within sight of the tiny bedroom where Martha Washington looked on the grave of him she truly loved until the day she died. The wide portico where George Washington sat and looked over his little kingdom of Mount Vernon was the playground of little Eleanor and her brothers and sisters. Often they climbed into the old seats where George Washington had sat and dreamed in his last days, planned a series of agricultural campaigns or waited for Lafayette and other distinguished guests to arrive. The brothers and sisters who played with her there and romped through the spacious rooms in hide and seek and blindman's buff were Louisa Fontaine, Jane Charlotte, Anna Maria, Elizabeth Selden, Lawrence and George.

All seven of the children married and the children of her brothers and sisters form the coterie of nieces and nephews of whom Mrs. Howard is so proud.

Mrs. Howard's elder sister, Louisa Fontaine Washington, married Col. Rogers Preston Chew, U. S. A. They had three children, all of whom are living: Christine Washington Chew, wife of Maj. Brant M. Rozell, president of the American Legion of Virginia; Rogers Chew, connected with the Standard Oil Co. in New York, and Margaret Preston Chew, who lives in Charles Town, W. Va.

Jane Charlotte Washington married Nathaniel H. Willis. Their daughter, Elizabeth Ryland Willis, married S. Walter Washington, a cousin, and now lives in Charles Town, W. Va. Another daughter of Jane Charlotte Washington became Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, of Wytheville, Va. Two other daughters, Pattie Willis and Lilia Washington Willis, live in Charles Town, W. Va. Of her three sons, Thomas H. Willis is a Chicago lawyer, and so is his brother, Richard Washington Willis. The other brother, John Augustine Willis, is a West Virginia business man.

Elizabeth Selden Washington married Maj. Robert W. Hunter, but they left no children.

One of the most distinguished families in the country, and in which the Episcopal Church clergy are strongly represented, is that of the Tucker family, the thirteen children, all living, of Anna Maria Washington, sister of Mrs. Howard, and the late Right Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Bishop of Southern Virginia. Their children are the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia; Eleanor Selden Tucker, Mrs. George Winthrop Lee, of Concord, Mass.; Jane Ellis Tucker, wife of the Rev. Luke M. White, of Montclair, N. J.; the Rev. Henry N. Tucker, rector of a church at Suffolk, Va.; Richard Blackburn Tucker, a business man of Pittsburgh; Lawrence Fontaine Tucker, also in Pittsburg as a business man; Ellis Minor Tucker, professor of mathematics at St. John Mission University, Shanghai, China; Dr. Augustine Washington Tucker, head of St. Luke's Mission, Shanghai, China; the Rev. Francis Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, District of Columbia; Lilia Washington Tucker, of Norfolk, Va.; Maria Washington Tucker; Mrs. Malcolm Griffin, of Big Island, Va.; the Rev Beverly Dandridge Tucker, jr., and John Randolph Tucker, a lawyer in West Virginia.

Lawrence Washington, a brother of Mrs. Howard, was in charge of the reading room of the House of Representatives in the Library of Congress until his death a few years ago. His widow lives on Capital Hill, with her two daughters, Miss Pattie Washington and Miss Anne Madison Washington. Miss Pattie Washington is doing historical research work at the Congressional Library. The other children of Lawrence Washington are Frances Jacquelin Washington, Mrs. Owen Lewis, of Germantown, Pa.; Louise Fontaine Washington, Mrs. Phillip Dawson, Lynchburg, Va.; John Augustine Washington, of Logan, W. Va.; Lawrence Washington, jr., Northford, W. Va.; Richard Blackburn Washington, a lawyer in Alexandria; Willis Lackland Washington, Washington, D. C.; Wilson Selden Washington; Preston Chew Washington, a druggist in West Virginia; Julian Howard Washington, assistant to Col. Dodge at Mount Vernon, and Frances Ryland Washington of the Standard Oil Co., Salisbury, Md.

George Washington, Mrs. Howard's youngest brother, who bore the name of his illustrious kinsman, had one son, Richard Washburn Washington, who is a priest of the Roman Catholic Church at Hot Springs, Va. Besides these nephews and nieces, Mrs. Howard has 22 great-nieces and 30 great-nephews.

Let us return now to Eleanor Washington, the child playing about Mount Vernon.

In searching her memories for the incidents of those days, Mrs. Howard declares that one of her most distinct remembrances was of the visits of notable persons and the constant coming and going of "company." One of the most vivid of her memories centers about the visit of Ann Pamela Cunningham, of South Carolina, who became the first regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union, which raised the money to purchase Mount Vernon from John Augustine Washington, jr., and to preserve it. Miss Cunningham was lame and it was the first time little Eleanor or "Nellie," as she was called, had ever seen a grown up person who could not walk. The sweet lady called her to her side to talk to her. This was in 1858 and the boat service between Washington and Mount Vernon was not so good as now. Anyway, Miss Cunningham, who had come to talk about buying Mount Vernon from Eleanor's father, was obliged to remain all night. The wide-eyed children, seven of them, knew something momentous was in the air. Perhaps they may have cried a little when it dawned on their childish minds that if Miss Cunningham's mission were successful they might have to leave their beloved home.

Ann Pamela Cunningham was no stranger to the Washingtons, for she was a granddaughter of William Bird, jr., a well-known citizen of Alexandria, Va., who attended the same Christ Church where George Washington and the Washingtons of today, who live in that city, go to divine service. She was also a descendant of Robert Cunningham, who had been a vestryman of the church in George Washington's day. When she was but 6 years old, she had been taken by her parents to Mount Vernon and she had never forgotten it.

So, when she came here to talk about preserving it as a national shrine, she told Eleanor and her brothers and sisters about her previous visit when she was a little girl. The impressions the place made upon her were never forgotten and she never ceased her efforts until she had saved Mount Vernon for the Nation.

After Ann Pamela Cunningham left, the word came that they were going to leave Mount Vernon. Think of how sad they felt to leave the family home which had been the Washingtons since 1670. Even today Mrs. Howard remembers the grief of the children when they had to leave their beloved home and go over the hills and away to a new home, Waverly, in Fauquier County, Va. This was in 1859.

Sad days fell upon the little family in their new home for the beloved mother, who had been Miss Eleanor Selden, of Leesburg, Va., died in 1860. Then the big guns of the Civil War began to resound through Virginia, and John Augustine Washington, jr. left home to fight for Virginia and the South, as a lieutenant colonel in the Confederate Army and an aid-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Lieut. Col. Washington was one of the victims of the war, falling at Elkwater on the old Seneca Trail. He is buried in Charles Town, W. Va.

Speaking of her father, Mrs. Howard said recently: "As his beloved chief had done, he took up arms in defense of his native State. His was a noble, generous nature, a true type of the chivalrous, high-toned Christian gentleman of days gone by. Without ambition as to a public life, or of worldly advancement, he was, to borrow from another, 'Simply a man who was true to his God, the home where he dwelt, and his name.'"

"When the United States entered the World War," continued Mrs. Howard, "of Col. Washington's 22 grandsons, all who were able offered their services at once. Some of them were doing work necessary for the Government and were held in their positions. Twelve grandsons and one granddaughter were accepted for war service and were faithful to the work appointed them, while two great-grandsons were in the students' training camp when the war came to a close. Thus the present generation of Washington blood, also having been taught the catechism of the Episcopal Church, proved themselves ready to do their duty in that state of life where it should please God to call them."

After the death of Col. Washington in the civil conflict, the seven orphans, including Mrs. Howard, were taken in and raised with her own children by Mrs. Richard Blackburn Washington in the family home of her branch of the family at Blakely, W. Va. It was a case of plain living and high thinking in those war days, but the orphan children were welcome, thrice welcome. Mrs. Washington was doubly related to her little charges for she had been Miss Christine Maria Washington, daughter of Dr. Walter Washington, descendant of Col. Samuel Washington, brother of George Washington.

Little Eleanor grew up and married. Her daughter, Sarah Smith Howard, married Hugh Milton Caldwell and lives in Seattle, Wash., where her husband is a lawyer. Mrs. Howard is very proud of her four grandchildren who are the great-great-great-grandnieces and nephews of George Washington.

They are Eleanor Washington Caldwell, an expert accountant; Jane Kearsley Caldwell and Ann Howard Caldwell, still in college, and a husky youngster 12 years old, Hugh Milton Caldwell, jr., following out the traditions of his great-great-great-great-granduncle, and is a student at the Army and Navy Academy in California.

Mrs. Howard has a grave, determined manner, and her fine eyes flash as she states her approval or disapproval of a subject or soften when she discusses human issues. The hopes and joys of her large family connection occupy a great deal of her time. She is an inveterate letter writer. The walls of her apartment are lined with historic pictures and the bookcases are filled with works on the days of Washington, ancestry and the deeds of the great. She is always delving into these books to find out just who is who, and is delighted to find a Washington strain in her friends or acquaintances.

This patriarch of the Mount Vernon Washington is quite as much the representative of the clan in the seclusion of her home as she is when she leads thousands upon thousands of D. A. R. each year as honorary chairman of the annual pilgrimage of that society to Mount Vernon to place wreaths on the tombs of George and Martha Washington. As she stands there she is literally surrounded by her past, and by the graves and tombs of her ancestors. One feels instinctively, as they watch her at this loving task, that here is a woman who cares about her country, who knows about it and who comes from a long line of men and women who have cared before her. It is a priceless heritage which is hers, and she guards it well.

This last of the Mount Vernon Washingtons entered the D. A. R. through a list of distinguished Revolutionary ancestors. These included George Washington, Mary Ball Washington, Richard Henry Lee, William Ball, Carey Selden, John Augustine Washington and Maj. Richard S. Blackburn. She helped to organize the Mount Vernon Chapter of the D. A. R. and became a member of the society in 1890. Miss Susan Riviere Hetzel was the first of this chapter. Since that time Mrs. Howard has served in every post the chapter has to offer and is life chapter chaplain. She has been State regent of Virginia, vice president general and is honorary vice president general of the D. A. R. from Virginia. Mrs. Howard also served as national vice president general in charge of organization of chapters and as recording secretary general.

Mrs. Howard has the longest term of service of any member of the board of the Children of the American Revolution with the exception of Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, of Washington. She is now vice president presiding of the C. A. R. and was acting president most of last summer, due to the resignation of Mrs. Percy Quin, the president.

A consistent and lifelong member of the Episcopal Church, Mrs. Howard has paid special attention to the religious side of George Washington's career.

Speaking of this phase of his character, Mrs. Howard said recently: "It has been said that Gen. Washington on his knees in prayer at Valley Forge is the sublimest figure in all history. A witness of the scene told his friends that 'liberty under such a leader was certain.'

"In reply to the charge so often heard that George Washington was not a religious, God-fearing man, I have mentioned the scene at Valley Forge.

"Referring to his daily custom of retiring to his library after dinner, I will relate the following: A child staying in the house became very curious to learn what occupied him during these times. Quietly getting within reach of the window he was amazed to see Gen. Washington on his knees in prayer. Presently arising, he took up his Bible and began to read, showing the boy from whence came his strength. This is surely another reply to the charge that he was not a God-fearing man.

"Consider the churches he had so large a part in building—Pohick Church, Christ Church (Alexandria), Falls Church, and the Upper, or Payne, Church, torn down by the soldiers in 1862.

"He purchased pews in Pohick and Christ Churches and was elected to the vestry of both parishes. His diary shows his regular attendance at Pohick from his marriage, in 1759, till just before the Revolution. After that we find him attending Christ Church. Remember, there were no paved roads or automobiles in those days. Can any one point out many men as much engrossed in serving his country finding time to write both morning and evening family prayers for every day in the week? This man did so.

Mrs. Howard displays interest in Washington Cathedral because of its intimate association not only in name but in ideals with the plans of her illustrious kinsman passed on to L'Enfant, the French architect, for a "church for national purposes, such as public prayer and thanksgiving," in the Capital of the United States. The site was to have been where the Patent Office now is. Like many of President Washington's dreams for the Capital, his vision was not realized until long after his death.

Gazing into the glass of memory Mrs. Howard sees sunrise and sunset at Mount Vernon, the dearest spot on earth to her, because it is "Home, Sweet Home."

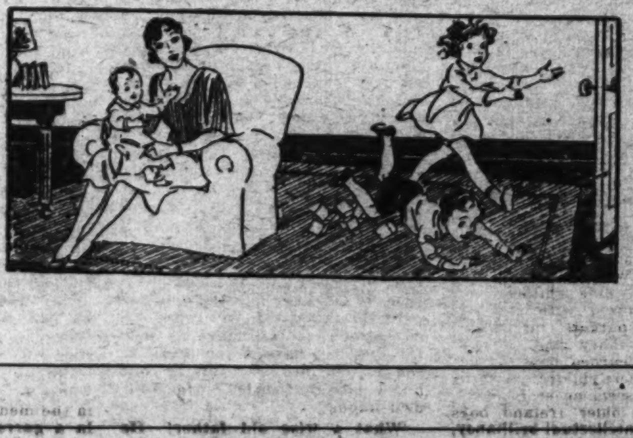
HOMECOMING

By Edgar A. Guest

One stepped into his house and, lo,
The very walls began to glow!
The baby heard his voice and shook
The pages of his picture book,
And tried to clamber from his chair
Delightedly to greet him there.
Downstairs the older children ran
To welcome him as children can,
The mother smiled his face to see
The dog got up and barked in glee.

Another crossed his threshold o'er,
The children heard the closing door
And stopped their laughter and their play,
The dog got up and moved away.
The mother saw his frown and sighed,
The very walls seemed terrified
And everything about the place
Mirrored the harshness in his face.
That house grew strangely cold within
As he at eve came frowning in.

Lord, let it be my way at night
Never their laughter to affright.
When I come home at last from town
May I put all my burdens down
And never fling on them who wait
The care I bear, however great.
What if the day has used me ill?
I would not have these walls grow still
Nor carry so much gloom about
That when I enter, joy goes out.



Passing of the "Flame Bird."

Nature lovers the world over will learn with the deepest concern that the West Indian hurricanes dealt harshly with bird and plant life and particularly with the gorgeous flamingoes which used to spread their wings in such profusion over the southern section of the United States.

The American Nature Association has drawn attention to the fact that the storm may have wiped out the last colony of these birds, which were sorely hit by the hurricane of two years ago. This colony was in Andros Island, one of the Bahamas, this spot having been declared a sanctuary for flamingoes by the British government, after the wanton destruction of them by natives had been called to its notice.

Elgin W. Forsyth was appointed as a guardian of these birds and had been taking important steps to offset their extermination that had seemed imminent. Now this latest storm has apparently overthrown all his efforts. At any rate the British government can feel with complete justification that it took every step which was within its power to protect and save these beautiful children of nature.

Four Times U.S. Surgeon General

Army Tradition and Gen. Ireland's Personal Appeal to Uncle Sam Were Unavailing to Prevent His Promotion to the Position to Which He Has Just Been Reappointed—The Men Over Whose Heads He Was Jumped Pleaded for the Honor for Their Friend.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in reappointing Maj. Gen. Ireland to the position of surgeon general of the Army, centers the thought of that establishment for the moment on one of the most remarkable men in the country. It was the fourth time a President had so honored Gen. Ireland, for his commission has borne the names of Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. In every instance the appointment came unsolicited, and on the unanimous recommendation of the Medical Corps.

Secretary of War Baker, in 1918, gave Gen. Ireland the first intimation that he had been chosen to succeed Surgeon General William C. Gorgas. He was then chief surgeon in Gen. Pershing's great army, and was wedded to his job. He had serving with him in France a number of surgeons who were able men and who had been in the service longer than he had. With a high regard for the traditions of the Army, he had no mind to be jumped over the heads of his old friends, whom he considered to have the first call on the vacancy.

Troubled in mind and sore in spirit, he went to headquarters and saw his great good friend, whom he affectionately calls Uncle John. To him he poured out his troubles. With an eloquence quite free from Army language he emphasized the fact that he did not want to be surgeon general, and that it would be a wrong to the corps to jump him over his brothers of longer years in the Army than himself.

"Gen. Pershing, I want to stay here in France with you and see this thing through," he pleaded.

"Ireland," replied Uncle John, after listening to the celebrated surgeon for half an hour, "this d—n thing will be over before you can wind up your affairs here and get overseas to Washington. As to your being jumped over other men in the Medical Corps, it is those very men who have unanimously recommended you for the position of surgeon general. They brought the paper to me and I added my warmest and most enthusiastic approval of their indorsement. And that, I suspect, is why you have been selected."

Gen. Pershing himself indorses this version of this noted incident in a sketch of Gen. Ireland from his pen that is incorporated in Col. Percy M. Ashburn's distinguished "History of the Medical Department of the United States Army," a book that should be in every private library that has any title to such a name.

"In the summer of 1918," says Gen. Pershing, "a group of his seniors and contemporaries in the Medical Corps, each of whom might with good reason have been a candidate himself, requested me to recommend Gen. Ireland for the position of Surgeon General from which Gen. Gorgas was about to retire. It was a rare tribute to be thus regarded by the members of his own corps. I had already decided to recommend him, and he has since been twice reappointed solely upon his record of efficiency."

Uncle John is not an enthusiastic man, nor given to eloquence, but he does approach it in discussing the work of the Medical Corps in France. "Ireland, as its leader, showed himself a great man," said he. And with that high mark of distinction on his character and services, let us proceed to look about us and see who this "great man" is, whence he came and what he has done.

On one occasion when we were talking freely with each other, Gen. Ireland said to me: "Tom Marshall and I put Columbia City, Indiana, on the map." That's a lot of eminence to give one small Hoosier town. You will hunt a long time before you find it in your atlas; but it is the county seat of Whitley County, and was settled up by Scotch and Scotch-Irish, a race which have energized every community where they are to be found. Not far from that little town is Winona Lake, a famous religious chautauqua, and nearby is Fort Wayne, a city indelibly connected with three great soldiers—Mad Anthony Wayne, who founded it and for whom it was named; Gen. William H. Harrison, who won the battle of Tippecanoe near there, and Gen. Henry W. Lawton, the old Indian fighter and Spanish-American War soldier.

At the two ends of the ladder: Above is Gen. Ireland as he is today and at the right as he looked when he entered the service.

A town in Whitley County named Churubusco is reminiscent of the Mexican War, and another named Laud carries one back to England and the days of Charles I, when a celebrated archibishop named William Laud had his head chopped off for his persecution of the saints.

If you pry into that section of Indiana you will find that it was torn to shreds during the great days of the 60's between the "Black" Republicans, to which the clan Ireland belonged, and the "Traitor" Democrats, to whom the clan Marshall owned fealty. It was LaPorte not far away that sent the Macedonian cry to Andrew Johnson in 1862, then military governor of Tennessee, to come up there and save Indiana from going Democratic, which meant in those days going with the South.

It was a great section of the country in which to be born, and Gen. Ireland came on at a time when the excitement of the war days had not subsided. Appomattox was just two years away. As the eighth of nine children, his birth synchronized with the maturity of his parents' intellectual development. They had perhaps by that time learned how to rear and educate their children, a thing some parents seem never to learn.

Two of the older Ireland boys showed much intellectual brilliancy, so their father sent them from the high school to college and then to the University of Michigan, where they graduated with honors, but their advancement in life did not fully realize their early promise. Their father was a country doctor who was most prosperous in material things, owning a large woollen mill besides a home and nine children.

When it came time to send the eighth child to college the country doctor took him out in the woodshed for an interview. In the olden days that usually was the favorite family whipping post, as I can testify from many painful memories, and young Merritt did not know whether there was to be a settlement of what my dear father used to call "the new and the old"—sins I guess they were—or a ticket to college.

"Son," the old man began slowly, "I have been sort of disappointed in your brothers. They got an education—at least that is what it is called—and they don't seem to know what to do with it. You are my last hope, the Benjamin of my old age, and I don't intend to spoil you with a lot of book learning. If you want an education, you will have to earn it. You can have a job down at the woolen mill, and this is your home. Your future is in your own hands."

What a wise old father! He knew that that Benjamin of his would appreciate anything he earned himself, and so he turned him loose at 14 years of age to earn money to pay his way through college.

Merritt Ireland was then as tall as he is now and weighed 175 pounds, just what he weighs now and what he has weighed all of his mature life. So he was a sizable boy. And he had grit. He went to work in that woolen mill and toiled there day after day for several years, saving his money and putting it in the bank. He had small faith in old socks as safety deposit vaults. And when he had enough cash, having determined to be a country doctor like his father, he hopped the Vandalia and went to Detroit, where for three years he sweated in the medical college and starved in a garret. I suspect, however, that his mother every now and then sent him a country ham well baked, half a dozen loaves of that best of bread, baked in the home oven, preserves of all kinds, and ever and anon a cake. From a pretty young miss named Miss Elizabeth Liggett, he often got boxes of home-made candy, taffy pulled until it glistened white, and fudge with native pecans and walnuts in it, and every piece of it freighted with love. Think not that this hero was the typical poet in the garret starveling. When he went hungry it was not from necessity so much as from habit—a habit that persists to this day.

Among the students whom he met at the medical college was a Lieut. George D. Deshon, of the Regular Army, stationed at an Army post in Detroit, but now studying medicine with a view to becoming an Army doctor. They graduated together, and as the time approached to say good-by Deshon said to his classmate:

"Come on with me to Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and take a post-graduate course."

Young Ireland scratched his head—he had lots of black hair on top of it then—and said he would think it over. At once he wrote to his father and told him what he wished to do. He had no money. Would his father advance it to him?

"I never knew my father to show so much energy as he did in this instance," says Gen. Ireland. "By the return mail I received a letter and a check to cover the whole cost of my post-graduate course."

At Philadelphia the two chums roomed together and studied from the same books, and it was Deshon who induced Ireland to become an Army surgeon. His honest intention all the time was to go back to Columbia City and grow up into his father's practice.

He was so youthful looking that he was ashamed to tell his age. And this matter was the subject of much concern to him.

"That hard-boiled Army board will flunk you on your age, no matter how much medicine you know," said Deshon to him. "You had better grow some whiskers." And for the first time in his life Gen. Ireland had his face covered with hair. He looked so tough that the Army board came near flunking him anyway, not knowing whether they were dealing with one of the celebrated stage robbers of the West or not. When Dr. Ireland entered the Medical Corps in 1891 not only Army medicine but general medicine everywhere was in its transition period, soon to pass from guess work in diagnosis to the accuracy of the microscope. More than that, the Army was beginning to recognize that an Army surgeon had other duties than salvaging drunken soldiers and treating the common disorders incident at Army post life. George M. Sternberg, then a colonel in the Medical Corps and the foremost bacteriologist in the country, was soon to be appointed, by President Cleveland, surgeon general and to begin that remarkable career that is not only the pride of the Army but of medicine in all civilized countries.

The attitude of the old-timers to modern medicine is well illustrated in an anecdote Col. Ashburn records in his history. One of the delightful old-timers, in rebuking a youngster for wanting a microscope, said: "Look at Sternberg, over there in New York, spending all his time with a microscope. Can you tell me one earthly bit of good Sternberg is to the Medical Corps?"

Ten years later a young Navy surgeon, named C. S. Butler, on station in Alaska, applied to his surgeon general for a microscope, and was told that he could spend his time to better advantage by keeping his ship's crew in good health. Butler bought his own microscope and is now a world known bacteriologist and an international authority on tropical diseases.

It is not as a medical man, nor a surgeon, nor a bacteriologist nor a pathologist that Gen. Ireland has achieved fame and distinction in the Army Medical Corps, but as an administrator. He knows his medicine, to be sure, and has never cared particularly for an executive position, but as an executive he has brought the

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They Attack Death's Arsenal for Us

Physicians, Scientists and Research Workers in the National Institute of Health Go About Their Daily Fight With the Dragon Disease as Quietly and Placidly as the Farmer in His Fields.

By A. H. ULM.

At the left is Dr. Charles W. McCoy, head of the National Institute of Health, and at the right is Miss Alice C. Evans, bacterologist at the institute, who is still suffering from the effects of Malta or undulant fever, contracted in her research work. Above is a germ's-eye view of the institute buildings.

THEY are rather careless of their own health and somewhat scornful of death at the National Institute of Health, an old establishment recently renamed and given a measure of expansion by Congress. There's the story of its work with Rock Mountain spotted fever. In pursuing the mysteries of the malady three members of what is now the institute contracted the fever and died of it. Nevertheless, the one who evolved a vaccine for countering the disease made of himself the first human subject on which the immunizing agent was tried! Even Pasteur didn't go that far when proving his epochal discovery that infectious diseases are caused by germs. But it always has been a common practice at what is now the National Institute of Health.

"Just a part of the day's work," they tell you there as they search the records—really they have to!—for the names of all those of the staff who gave health and often life in seeking better health and longer lives—for others.

The headquarters of the institute are in a group of odorous buildings on a bluff overlooking the Potomac, beside the western extremity of E street and just beyond the Naval Hospital in one of the quietest and least traveled sections of Washington. It is doubtful if many of even oldest inhabitants know the place by either name of activity. Its old name was as unexciting as its location is hidden from beaten trails—and as its work has been insulated from popular acclaim. Who could imagine much of interest occurring at the United States Hygienic Laboratory?

Yet under that uninspiring name the establishment operated about 30 years and had a hand, frequently the determining one, in many of the scientific advances made during that time toward improved public health.

Congress decreed at its last session that the establishment be known henceforth as the National Institute of Health. The new name sounds and looks as if the place were one where they ladle out advice about such things as breathing deeply, keeping your feet dry and taking proper exercises. But if you were to go down there and ask about your health they probably would tell you to go elsewhere, directing you perhaps to some other branch of the Public Health Service, of which the institute is a part. In fact, the institute is not of itself a particularly "healthful" place. Not long ago eleven members of the staff were down at the same time with a dangerous disease inflicted upon them by one of the many agencies of death "cultivated" there. One of them died.

It is the Public Health Service's central research establishment and its work is the core of basic studies within the ground realms of medical science as carried on under the aegis of the Federal Government. When endowing it with a new name Congress made little change in its status. There was authorized an appropriation of $750,000 for new buildings, and its overhead officials were given permission to accept on its behalf any funds that might be donated toward expanding or elaborating its work. One such gift has been proffered and accepted. It is a $100,000 endowment of a fellowship in chemical researches relating to public health.

"We can make use of this as well as any other additional money coming our way," they tell you at the institute. Then they do violence to a sacred pose of public administrators by adding:

"Our greatest need is not of more funds."

The Governmental bureau that doesn't always cry out for more money and attribute all of its shortcomings to lack of adequate funds and power is as rare as a Boy Scout without a ravenous appetite. But this one wants no more power, and as to funds its directors blandly say, in effect:

"What we most need is what medical research everywhere most needs, namely, scientific workers who have heaven-sent creative faculties. We need chemists with the imaginations of great poets and bacteriologists with the boldness of a Lindbergh; that is, men and women capable of exploring with the dash, daring and brilliance of a Byrd these vast disease realms whose inner secrets still are unknown."

Dr. Joseph Goldberger is among the heroes of science who paid with his life in the battle for public health.

The annals of the National Institute of Health go back to the time of what is probably the greatest of all medical discoveries, this being that of germs as carriers of infectious diseases. In 1887 there was set up at the Marine Hospital in New York a small laboratory for use by bacteriologists employed by the Treasury Department to keep a watchful eye on medical preparations resulting from discoveries like those of Pasteur and Lister.

Early in the century the laboratory and staff that had been set up to police vaccines and serums was transformed into the Hygienic Laboratory, with a plant in Washington. Since then the establishment, now the National Institute of Health, has engaged predominantly in elemental medical research, but it still acts for the Secretary of the Treasury in the licensing of vaccines and serums and, of late, arsenical preparations of the salvarsan type.

Dr. George W. McCoy, one of the world's outstanding authorities on plague and leprosy, is the director. Dr. McCoy has been engaged in medical research work since he completed his preparatory education at the University of Pennsylvania. He helped organize the Department of Health of the Philippines, put in four years studying plague as found among ground squirrels in California, and another of the same length searching in Hawaii for a key to the age-old mystery of leprosy. He shared in discovering the bacillus tularense, named for the county in California wherein it was found, and later proved to be the cause of "rabbit fever," now called tularemia. In Hawaii he had a hand in the early uses under controlled conditions of chaulmoogra oil as a remedy for leprosy.

"I am not yet sure that the oil yields an effective remedy," he says, though many cures seem to have been brought about by it during the last twenty years. But in the sphere of medical research the merely seeming, no matter how persuasive, is never accepted as conclusive.

The institute engages in no clinical activities, barring ones made necessary by field work with particular diseases. Much of its research is in "pure" sciences that have to do with problems of disease, such as chemistry and bacteriology. To one of its staff, Dr. C. S. Hudson, is accredited the discovery of 11 of the 50-odd sugars now known to chemistry. At any time the discovery of a substance like a new sugar may open new approaches to manifold problems of health.

And despite the many that have been solved or alleviated in recent decades there still are several times as many unsolved problems of disease as there are finished concepts of illnesses and proved remedies therefor.

"Take the bad cold," the researchers tell you, "we know almost nothing that every one doesn't know about it. Or what we now call the 'flu'." Since the big world-wide epidemic in 1918 probably $500,000 has been spent in this country in efforts to learn something fundamental about it, and we now know little more than we did at the start."

The creative investigator in that field has to have all the patience of the plodding methodical. There's the case of the late Dr. Joseph Goldberger, who, in order that there should be no doubt as to his findings, put in years of methodical work on pellagra, a disease, widely prevalent in this country, notably in the South, that was a puzzle to doctors in many parts of the world for centuries. Finally the mystery was resolved into the question of whether the malady was related in anyway to bacterial infection. Dr. Goldberger answered that question to his own satisfaction by trying in every known way to infect himself with the disease. Then he made similar trials on volunteers among his coworkers. All the tests were negative. Then he induced the disease in volunteer subjects handled under conditions precluding infection. Then he cured the afflicted. Thus by methodical experiments, interspersed with bold adventures, he proved that the disease is one of dietary deficiency only.

In a somewhat similar way Dr. R. R. Spencer evolved the vaccine for immunizing folk against Rocky Mountain spotted fever. This pestilence of the West produced economic disaster in western Montana not many years ago. They found that it was caused by a germ conveyed by a species of tick which could not be eliminated. After experiments along all the blazed trails had failed to yield positive results, Dr. Spencer took a collection of infected ticks, pounded them into a mass, cleared the mass with phenol, and then drew from it a virus that proved to be a fairly effective immunizing agent. He thus discovered a new principle of immunology, for which he was granted a medal of honor by the American Medical Association.

Dr. Charles W. Stiles ran the hookworm down and directed the massed attack on it financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

It was by direct approach of like kind that what is now the National Institute of Health proved that measles is infectious only ten days instead of for a period of three weeks, as was traditionally believed. But the measles germ still escapes the hunters.

Likewise there was removed from the minds of physicians early in the present decade a widespread feeling of fear that American soldiers returning from France were numerously infected with amoebic dysentery, which is infectious. It was found by direct investigation that there was no danger of the distribution of the disease being widened by the returning veterans.

Dr. Charles W. Stiles did that job. But long before that he ran the hookworm to its lair in the South and directed the large-scale attack upon it that was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Now they are wrestling with a new problem of typhus, the disease that is supposed to not afflict persons who by cleanliness keep their bodies from being habitats of the body louse. But in recent years there has become fairly widespread in this country a type of it that thrives in the face of good sanitation and high living standards.

Seemingly rare problems of disease, especially those that arise mostly among folk not within reach of up-to-date clinics, are the ones that are pursued most avidly by the institute and other branches of the Public Health Service. That of Malta or undulant fever is illustrative as to the several aspects of the work. The infection takes its name from the Mediterranean island where it was first studied. It was once a scourge among British troops in Mediterranean areas, and since 1905 many cases of it have been recognized in this country, usually among farm folk. It is often diagnosed as typhoid, is not as a rule mortal, but, as indicated by what occurred to two Federal Government scientists working with it, it usually leaves its victims in a state of invalidism.

The germ responsible for it was discovered in 1897 and was given the name of "Micrococcus melitensis," indicating that it was of the bacteria or spherical group of germs. Ten years later there was discovered a germ that causes a disease among cattle. It was listed by name with the bacilli of "small rod" group. Thus, because of mere names, it was assumed that there could be no relation between the two, despite the fact that the human and the cattle disease often occurred concurrently. It was in 1918 that Dr. Alice C. Evans, a bacteriologist on the staff of the now National Institute of Health, suggested that it might be well to look beyond the implications of mere names. She did and found that the two germs, though properly classifiable in separate groups, are in fact twins and, together, produce the disease in both human beings and cattle. In the course of her investigations she incurred the disease and still is disabled as a result.

But, owing chiefly to her work, it is now known that the germs of Malta fever usually reach human beings from animals, commonly via raw milk, and easy measures of avoidance are now established. Surgeon G. C. Lake, who participated in the work, likewise contracted the disease and still is partly disabled.

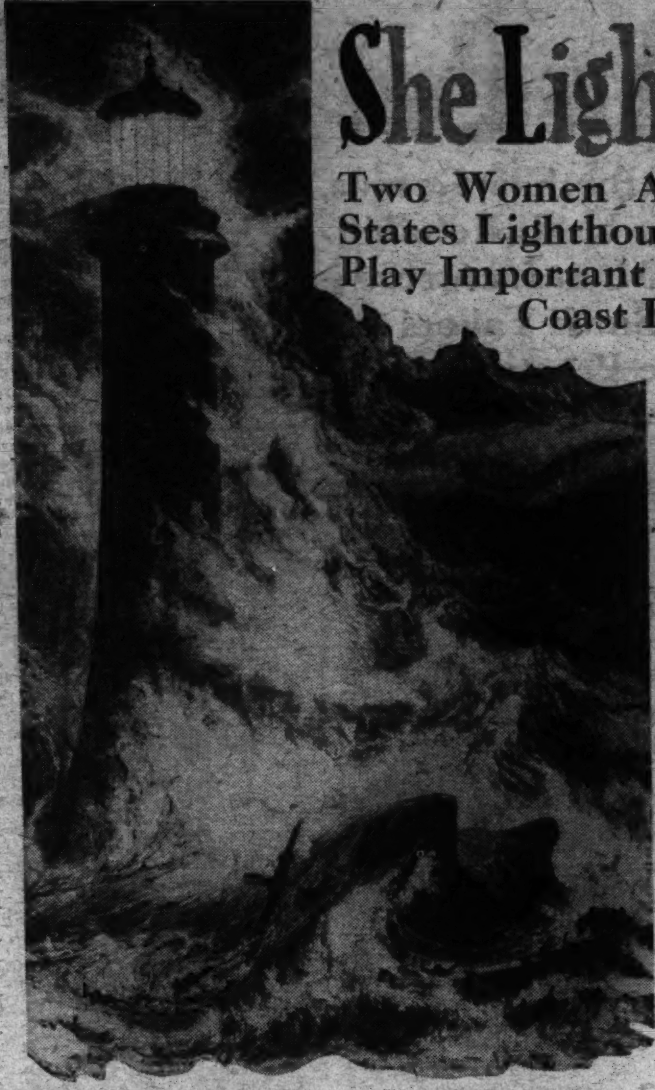
Early this year the establishment tackled the problem of psittacosis, or "parrot fever," one of the most exotic of infections which had appeared newly in many parts of this country. Two of the staff worked immediately with cultures. Eleven of the twenty-odd persons working in the building where the studies were made came down with the fever, and one, Harry Anderson, a laboratory assistant, died of it. None in other buildings, all nearby, was infected. Excepting what might be deduced from that, nothing new was learned about the curious disease.

The institute is now elaborating its studies, wholly within the realm of pure science, looking toward the unraveling of the cancer mystery. Its main avenue of approach is that of light, hoping that greater knowledge of the effect of various light rays on cell growth and of the growth of cells irrespective of light may yield an answer.

She Lights "Ware Shoal!" Beacon

Two Women Are Now Active in the United States Lighthouse Service, and Upwards of 200 Play Important Roles in Safeguarding Our Long Coast Lines—The Life of Ida Lewis, an Epic of Heroism, Is Recalled.

By MARY JANE MOORE.



The beams from Eddystone Lighthouse, streaming out over tossing waves for almost 20 miles, gladden the heart of mariners off the dangerous coast of Cornwall. The first Eddystone light was completed in 1700 and the one now standing was finished in 1882 by Sir James N. Douglass.

NIGHT, and the elements gone wild!

Through the pitch black emptiness the wind lifts a thunderous, snarling voice. Below the waters dash themselves upon the rocks in a white, roaring fury, across which a merciless wall of sleet rolls.

From a small cottage on the promontory a frail figure clad in a reefer, rubber hat and high boots emerges, lantern in hand. Through the wild fury of the night the lantern makes a slow, swaying path from the house to a stone tower, from whose top a shaft of light battles with the fateful blackness. Up the cold, shadowy iron stairway in the tower struggles the figure bearing the lantern. In the more powerful ray of light above the figure is revealed to be—that of a woman!

The files of the United States Lighthouse Service repeat the story over and over again. Those files are replete with the record of heroic deeds, not a few of which are credited to the daughters of a rugged, seafaring race whose lives are spent in faithful service at isolated stations. Perhaps these stations stood off the shore, where wintry winds howled over the black waste and an angry sea beat against the rocks that lined the coast. Or they may have been set well up on the land skirting the water's edge. Whatever their position, life in a lighthouse meant loneliness and punctilious observance of a daily routine that was exacting in the extreme.

Throughout the years the duties of lighthouse keeper have fallen upon the shoulders of many a courageous woman. But instances of those holding the position officially have lessened constantly, and in later years it has been the keeper's wife who has carried on the traditions of her sex in perilous posts along the sea coast. Often the keeper's daughter has been forced to stand unremitting watch lest the light fail.

In keeping the lights so that their shimmering rays might pierce the night, women as well as men have won undying fame for themselves. Dramatic rescues that would appeal to the pen of a Conrad have placed these mothering angels of mercy in their own niches in the hall of fame.

It was a woman keeper at Angel Island Light Station in San Francisco Bay who stood on the platform of the fog bell house and struck the resounding gong by hand for 24 hours and 35 minutes when the machinery became disabled. The same intrepid woman stood all night and struck the bell with a nail hammer with all the power in her slight frame on another occasion. The story of her deeds, however, had to come from other sources, for her matter-of-fact modesty deemed a brief report all that was necessary to indicate a duty well done.

Incidents such as this have found their way into American literature, along with the exploits of Molly Pitcher, Barbara Fritchie, Belle Boyd, the Confederate spy, and other dauntless heroines. Ida Lewis, one of the best known woman light keepers, was of the same courageous type. For 32 years she kept her lonely vigil at the Lime Lock Lighthouse on a ledge in the harbor of Newport, R. I., and for 25 years before her appointment to that exacting position she lived at the lighthouse with her father.

The story of her service is filled with incidents of heroism. There are reports of her rescue of thirteen persons from drowning, and on many another occasion she saved the shipwrecked from death in the murky waters and rendered timely aid to scores, but to her these achievements were not of sufficient importance to include in her reports. Newport honors her today in a fitting memorial, by giving her name to the station she kept and to the Ida Lewis Yacht Club.

Instances are numerous in lighthouse history of the bravery of woman keepers. Not long ago the woman in charge of the New Canal light on Lake Ponchartrain in Louisiana displayed unusual courage in remaining alone at her post exposed to a violent hurricane.

Early in lighthouse history women were officially appointed as light keepers in complete charge of their stations, for the most part where the death of a father or husband made their experience doubly valuable. Later years, however, have depleted their ranks, for these maritime outposts too have bowed to a machine age and now they are equipped with heavy apparatus that is too great a strain on feminine strength to operate and maintain.

Wives or daughters of keepers have continued unofficially in the service, and though they hold no appointment for the performance of their duties there are probably 200 women throughout the United States who are playing an important role in caring for the lights. There are women, too, who tend the lights along the shores of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, their fitness and faithfulness being recognized in charging them with the important duty of keeping these beacons that mark crossing points in the channel.

Lighthouses have remained in the continuous care of a single family for 50 years or more, the post of keeper passing from husband to wife and then to a son or daughter. In one instance, at least, a lighthouse has been manned by members of one family for several generations, and Miss Mary Adelaide Bacon, daughter of the present keeper, may truly be called a "lighthouse girl." She not only came from ancestry that has been connected with the service for more than a century, but she has spent her entire life in a station along the Atlantic Coast.

Her great-grandfather, John Burton, served in the War of 1812, and when the Brandywine Shoal Lighthouse was established in 1823, he was made its first keeper and was the first man to light the lamp in its tower. John Burton remained in the service until he died in 1858.

Theodore H. Burton, Miss Bacon's grandfather, served throughout the Civil War and entered the Lighthouse Service at Cross Ledge Light Station on Delaware Bay, transferring to the historic Cape Henlopen Light and then to Mahon River Light Station, where he died in 1911. It was at the Mahon River station that Miss Bacon's father and mother were married.

Her paternal grandfather also served at Cross Ledge. Julian Bacon, her father, entered the service at Ship John Shoal, then at Cross Ledge and continuing his service at the Elbow of Cross Ledge, where he is still keeper. Mrs. Bacon moved to Cape Henlopen Lighthouse in 1880.

There are two women light keepers still in the service. One of these, Mrs. Fannie M. Salter, guides the vessels on upper Chesapeake Bay to a safe haven. In another part of the country, on Lake Ponchartrain, in Louisiana, Mrs. Maggie R. Norvell watches the flickering beacon in the New Canal Light Station.

Mrs. Salter is stationed at Turkey Point, Md., at the upper end of the bay, a few miles from the entrance to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. Around the lighthouse and dwelling, both built in 1833, is much of the atmosphere of storied beacons of history. The environment is that of the back country of Maryland, for it is well off the beaten track, and 12 miles from the nearest railroad.

A trip to Turkey Point gives one an insight into the difficulties, the discomforts, if you will, of the service, and the need for enthusiasm for the task of safeguarding the lives of those who go down to the sea in ships that, buffeted by the gales, are helpless without that tiny shaft of light which will bring them safely to shore.

Mrs. Fannie M. Salter, keeper of the light at Turkey Point, Md., is one of the two women still in active service.

After a somewhat exacting ride over roads traversed mostly by those who live on nearby farms the lighthouse rises to view beyond the hillside. It is reached over a gravel road, which presently gives way to a single pair of wheel tracks passing through a gateway in the wire fence separating the Government reservation at the end of the point from the adjoining farm land.

It was late in the afternoon when the writer drew up before the lighthouse. Darkness was several hours away, and it was yet too early for a glimpse of the light high up in the tower. Yellow curtains still hung inside the storm panels of the lantern, shielding its powerful lens from the sunlight.

Beside the tower stood the dwelling where Mrs. Salter and her two daughters reside. It is a low, rambling structure, differing but little from other houses whose architecture is some years removed from the newer note which has crept into the rural structures of today. Overshadowing the little home was the 35-foot whitewashed masonry tower.

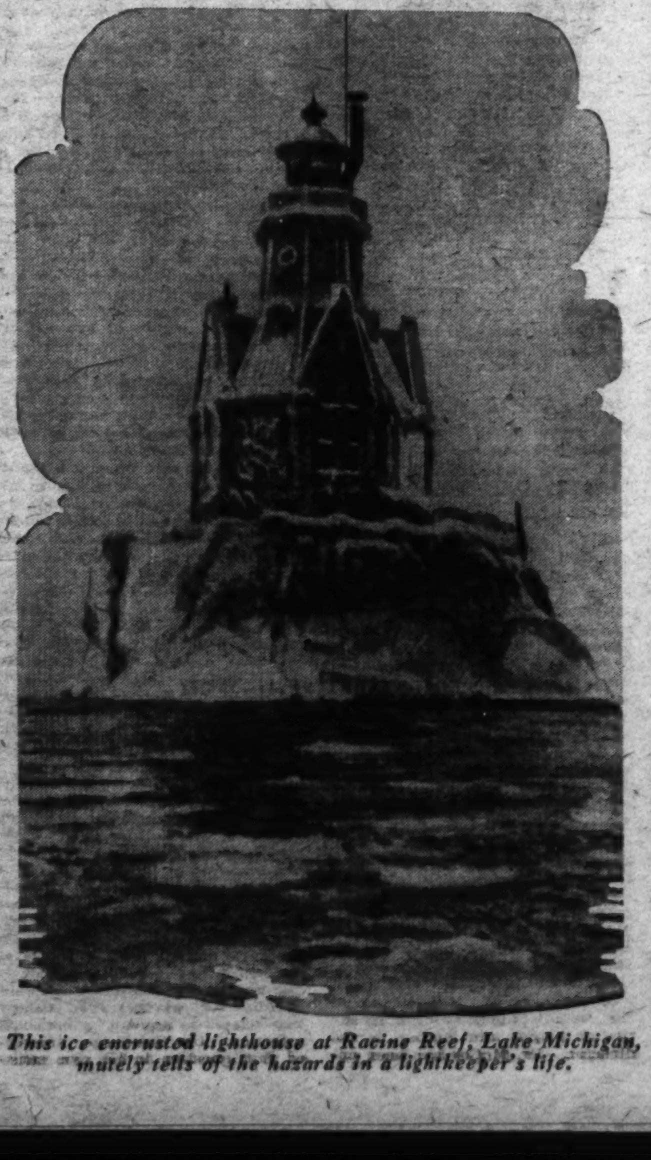
In the yard that stretched away from these structures was the usual assortment of barnyard tenants—chickens and turkeys, a dog and the family cow. The rustic scene seemed a discordant note in the setting and one forgot for the moment that it was part of the environment of the light that brings chartless sailors home again. But there it was, the gaunt white tower casting a protecting eye across the shimmering waters.

As evening came on, the real function of a lighthouse became apparent. The woman keeper began her nightly round as tender of the light. Her careful performance of her duties was evident to one stepping into the tower. All was neat and clean and bore proof that the mistress of the reservation overlooked no detail. The lamps stood on a low table with the measures for filling them with oil and a small storage tank.

One of the lamps was lighted as the sun sank lower toward the horizon. It was allowed to burn for a few moments so that she might see that it would burn without faltering. On the table stood the other lamp ready to replace the first should it fail during the night.

Then the woman keeper began the climb up the winding stairs to the lantern at the top of the whitewashed tower. She set it inside the lens. But her task was not done. An hour later she makes another trip to the top of the

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.



This ice encrusted lighthouse at Racine Reef, Lake Michigan, mutely tells of the hazards in a lightkeeper's life.

How Snuff Made Its "Comeback"

Once an Art With the Royalty of Birth or Genius, It Fell Into Disfavor and Odium Until Rehabilitated by Tennessee Tobacco Manufacturers—Many Famous Personages Were Snuff Takers and Others Deadly Foes of the Practice.

By R. B. DAVID.

DO you take, good sir, do you take?—Dr. Ollapod.

How are you taking your snuff nowadays? Do you sniff it in the good old way George Washington did, or do you snuff it? Surely you are doing it one way or the other, for the figures prove it on you. What figures? you ask. Figures that never lie, we reply.

Tucked away in a corner of the annual report of the U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue is an innocent statement that says: "Another record was established by the collection of $7,461,354.90 in taxes on snuff, an increase of $552,690.26 compared with the previous year 1928. The collection of tax from this source during that year was greater than for any preceding year."

Mere money does not mean anything to the average American citizen. What he is interested in is not how much money Uncle Sam wrung from the innocent users of snuff, but how much snuff did the innocent users use. A paltry 40,655,395 pounds. There are lots of sniffs and lots of snuffs in that many pounds.

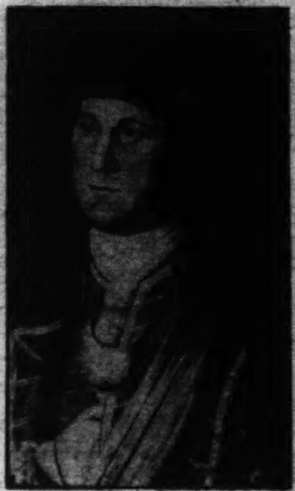
When Andrew Johnson, himself a mighty user of the dust, entered the White House, just 60 years ago, this country used only 160,000 pounds of snuff a year. There seems to have been a scarcity of snuff in the early days for Washington newspapers carried advertisement just before the Van Buren inauguration announcing the receipt of sufficient supplies of foreign dust to accommodate all who would attend the ceremonies, indicating the supply was not always plentiful. It was a luxury in Jackson's day; it is a necessity now. How did all this come to pass? A plain tale shall tell.

Thirty years ago five young men in the City of Nashville, Tenn., which State is now the heaviest producer of snuff in America, organized a snuff factory which they called the Standard Snuff Co. Two of them had been trained in the trunk and bag manufacturing business under their father. They were named Adolph and Ben Hill. A third member of the group was William L. Dudley, a noted chemist, who was a professor in Vanderbilt University. The other two were just moneyed men. Adolph Hill ran the factory, Ben Hill made the snuff and packed it, and Dr. Dudley worked out the formulas, which were patented, among them being a process of making snuff lozenges, which, it was thought, would be nicer to handle and easier to chew than the old method used by the Negroes and poor whites of dipping with a sweet elm brush cut from a tree.

The problem of distribution soon became a troublesome one. Tobacco was plentiful and cheap. Ben Hill was energetic and resourceful. Soon the small warehouse was packed with snuff, but the sales were slow. There were other small snuff factories in the country. Bruton & Condon had one at Knoxville and a second in the East. Ralph, who made what was known as a Scotch snuff, had another factory. There were a number of very small plants. Every one was experiencing the same obstacle that confronted the Standard. An overproduction and a limited market.

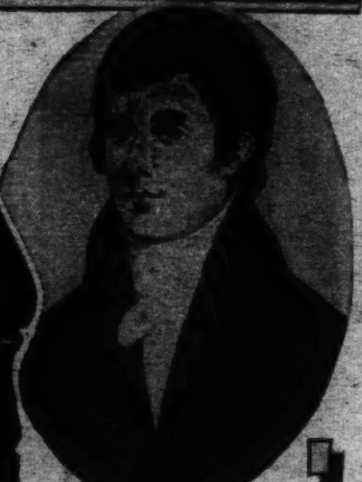
Advertising was expensive in those days, even as now, and manufacturers had not yet learned the lesson James B. Duke was later to teach the makers of cigarettes, that it pays. Furthermore the users of snuff did not read as widely as today and the immediate prospect of a new clientele was a bit discouraging. Then it was that some one in the Standard organization conceived the idea of a form of advertising that has been followed to this day with success by numerous other manufacturers. With a warehouse bulging with boxes of snuff the suggestion was made to give it away. This would create a demand, this would build up a new body of snuff users, and every snuff user was a potential customer. "Once a snuff user, always a snuff user;" that was the hope of the young man who conceived this brilliant idea.

A small crew of men was sent out with instructions to pass no man or woman into whose hands a box of snuff was not placed, nor any door, whether it be a castle of Midas or a hut of Lazarus, without shoving a box of snuff inside. It was the day of horse vehicles and the young men who drove out from Nashville on that momentous day little knew that they were, 30 years later, to read in a Government report that they had begun a movement that would convert the United States into a nation of snuffers.



George Washington often tapped his snuff box to emphasize his point.

Fiery old Andrew Jackson occasionally regaled himself with a pinch of the powdered "weed."



Bobbie Burns may have drawn some of his inspiration from his snuff box; one brought £5 at a Scotch auction!

Benjamin Hill, one of the pioneers in the recall of snuff from oblivion, became head of the tobacco division of the Department of Commerce.

It was needless to explain to the colored people how to use snuff. Men and women alike, that race preferred its tobacco in powdered form. With white people it was different. The men still preferred the twist or plug chewing tobacco and the corn-cob pipe, and the women had not yet taken up the cigarette. The tradition still lingers at Nashville of the scandal created by the first society woman there who smoked a cigarette about the time Ben Hill was starting out to give the Standard snuff factory away and convert Tennessee from its ancient ways of using Lady Nicotine.

Many were the odd and interesting experiences those young men had. It took courage to undertake what they were doing—to change the habits of a century in Andrew Jackson's own country and among his own people, especially as he sometimes indulged himself with a pinch of snuff. A proud and passionate Tennessean chewed tobacco from infancy. He never broke his chew or cut it with a knife; he always bit it with his strong front teeth. And for any man to offer him a box of snuff and say to him, "This is chewing snuff, and you will like it better than chewing tobacco," was to call down on your head his wrath and vengeance. If he did not order you forthwith to Hades you were lucky. Don't "project" with his "chawing terbacker" or his hog jowl and greens. And for one of these fearless young crusaders to ring the doorbell of some fine old country home and after summoning the mistress offer her a box of snuff—"the dirty stuff the Negroes are using! You insult me, sir!"—was to invite death itself.

If these young men had not been Tennesseans themselves, if they had not known their own country and their own people, they would soon have been suspended from a sour apple tree, and America had not yet become a Nation of snuffers. To the farmers who were offended at the mere suggestion that they use snuff they gave a demonstration of how it was done. This, you may be well sure, was all rehearsed before leaving the factory. They knew their Tennesseans and intended making no mistakes. "You mix it gently with your chewing tobacco thus," Ben Hill would say, suiting the action to the word. "In this way, Mr. Smith, you get a concentrated essence of the full strength of the tobacco." (Ben Hill was showing the results of his intimate contact with Dr. Dudley. Many a classroom talk in a university is a prime sales talk.) Mr. Smith and Ben Hill chewed a while on tobacco and snuff and swapped lies about old times in Tennessee, a habit peculiar to Tennesseans. Mr. Smith became a snuffer.

It was at the homes of the well-to-do, the people of refinement, however, the young snuff salesmen sometimes met with a reception that charmed them beyond measure. "Of course, I have no use for snuff," the lady of the house laughed merrily as she said this. "Won't you go around to the kitchen and give it to Aunt Margie?" But she did have a use for it, and Ben Hill showed her and hundreds of her sisters what that use was. He punched a few holes in the top of a can and began to sprinkle some of the snuff on the rose bushes you will always find around every Tennessee home. "It kills the red spider and the aphis, that kill your roses, and it's a pretty good fertilizer, too," he told her. "Well, I do declare! You may leave me a box, and thank you, too." And she, in the cloister of her bedroom, became a snuffer.

In this way Ben Hill and his crew gave away the Standard snuff factory and saved it. When the Standard sold out to Bruton & Condon and the American Snuff Co. was formed—it was the snuff trust in those days—the policy of giving away snuff became universal. And that is how the United States happened to use 40,000,000 pounds of snuff in 1928.

Odours-pregnant and vouchsafed:
I'll get 'em all three ready, good
Doctor Pinch.
—Shakespeare.

As soon as Herbert Hoover became Secretary of Commerce one of the early matters that came to his attention was the tobacco business. He inquired around among tobacco men—the growers of the weed, the merchants who handled it and the manufacturers—for a man to put at the head of the tobacco division of his department. So many people mentioned Ben Hill to him that he sent for Mr. Hill and offered him the job. The young snuff manufacturer of 30 years ago, the young man who did so much to change the habits of Tennessee, has for seven years or more been one of Mr. Hoover's lieutenants. Since he began to sell the snuff idea he has seen the business grow until now there are three great corporations engaged in it. From 2 or 3 factories of 30 years ago—this is eliminating the purely local plants—the business has grown until now there are 60 or 70 factories engaged in it—some of them very large. The most important plants are located in Memphis, in Chicago, in Nashville, in Yorklyn, Del., and Helmetta, N. J.

This country exports very little snuff and it manufactures hardly any sniffing snuff. There are, roughly calculated, some 25,000,000 snuffers in the United States—60 per cent of them men, and 40 per cent of them women. Contrary to general belief, Mr. Hill says, the South, with its large Negro population, is not the heaviest consumer of snuff. More snuff is consumed in New England than in the South. The greatest snuff users in America are the Scandinavians in the Northwest. They all chew it from the little box in which it is packed, though some manufacturers are now trying to force the sale of the snuff pellets or lozenges, even packing them in tinfoil and in attractive boxes like those in which chocolates are put up. One manufacturer is putting out a large bar of snuff much like the bars of milk chocolate sold everywhere. And to make the article still more salable it is being scented with Indian tongue and other aromatic herbs and spiced with peppermint and flavored with palatable extracts.

Not yet have the manufacturers of snuff followed the example of the cigarette manufacturers, by putting on a campaign of attractive national advertising to force its sale. Just why, Mr. Hill or any other official in Washington seems not to know. Perhaps the business is growing fast enough as it is. It will not be many years before this country is consuming 100,000,000 pounds of snuff, they say. All that it probably needs is for snuffing to become fashionable, as cigarette smoking has become.

We can hardly realize how our habits have changed until we begin to study the rickety course snuff has taken through our national history and its influence on the course of human events. Mr. Hoover, for instance, has been likened to George Washington, in that each of them had business training, each was a great engineer, each developed large public works and each picked men with great care to do the work in hand that had to be done. The parallel runs a long way and is fascinating to follow. It even strikes into the realm of the personal habits of the two men, but when you come to tobacco you stop. Washington was a great snuff user. He sniffed it, and proud was the man, indeed, who could take a pinch from the great man's beautiful snuff box. Among the many treasured trinkets related to Washington's life now displayed at Mount Vernon are his snuff boxes. Mr. Hoover, when his distinguished career is ended and a nation makes a shrine of his home at Palo Alto, will leave behind him no snuff boxes to be gazed at by future generations with something akin to awe, unless he, like so many persons of quality, is slyly taking a pinch of snuff and heartily sneezing after it.

One wonders why the American people stopped sniffing their snuff. No historian has thought it worthy of investigation, and that is one reason our histories are so dull. You seldom find in them mention of the quaint and curious habits of our ancestors. Patrick Henry's mighty oration in defense of the Virginia parsons who refused to take their pay in tobacco has come down to us, but only tradition tells us that in the midst of that epochal appeal he paused to tap his box and take a pinch of the dust that still delights the crowned heads of Europe. It was a dramatic moment, not without its effect on the country court, and was carried off with such a regal gesture that it determined the result of that famous lawsuit.

Where did Patrick Henry learn that from? From the court of Louis XIV of France, of course, many of whose subjects had settled Virginia and were known to the great orator. They brought with them the story of how Monsieur Fagone, the king's physician, was berating the court in a lively address for not obeying the king's wishes in refraining from the use of "the titillating dust," as the poet Pope calls it. In the midst of his fulmination Monsieur Fagone lost the trend of his argument and, floundering a moment, he pulled out his jeweled snuff box, took a pinch and proceeded with unbroken eloquence, winning great applause as he sat down.

It should not be thought that because Mr. Hoover does not

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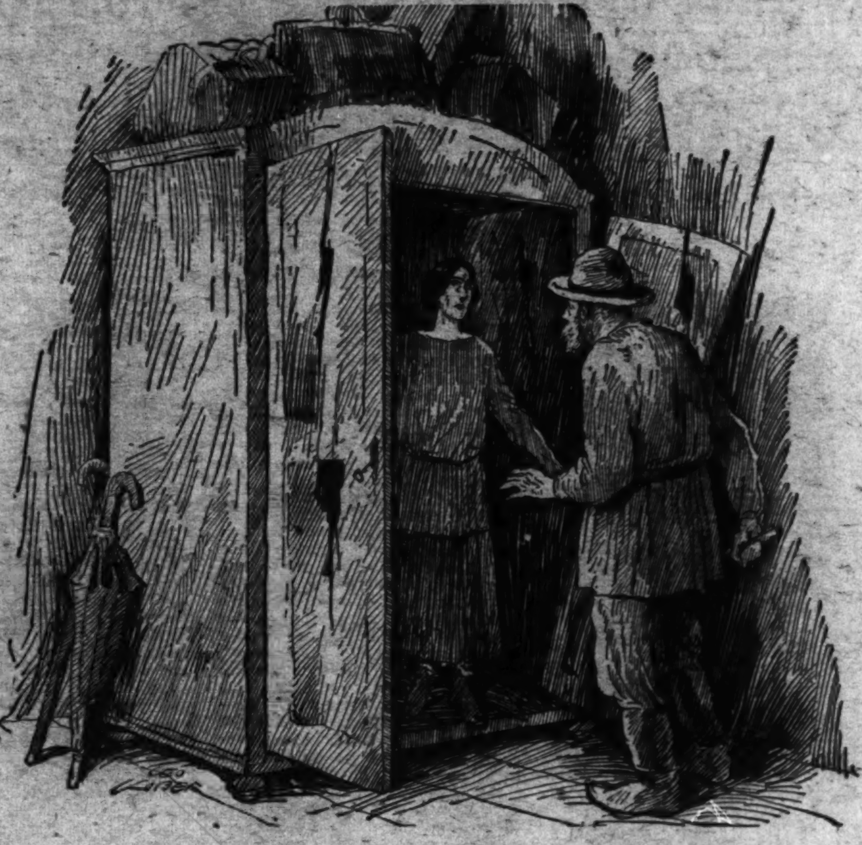
Master Escapes by Joseph Gollomb

No. VIII—LADY IN CHAINS



This friendly Christian released Rachel.

IN the history of great escapes not many women figure as principals, for obvious reasons; few women have the physical stamina and the cold complicated minds that are needed to beat man-made prisons of steel and masonry, to outwit professional guards and to overcome brutal hardships.

If physical strength is an essential for any one who hopes to break out of prison, Rachel Malkov did not at any time of her life look a promising candidate for such an attempt. She was a frail, city-bred Jewess of 18 when she first joined the revolutionary movement in Russia in the days of the last czar; and physically frail she remained to the end.

Her father was a clothing peddler in the Ukraine, and lived with his family, wife and two children, in a town which was the market center for a farming region. Rachel was the younger of two girls, a slip of an adolescent, with glowing black eyes lighting up a small, pointed, sallow face. Like most Jews she lived too much in her nerves, was richly emotional and had a great need of human beings in her life.

Rachel was 17, when along came a poor harvest for the Ukraine. That meant suffering and starvation among the peasants and great discontent. At such times the government became uneasy. An absolute monarchy such as that of the last czars of Russia usually has many things on its conscience. At least such was the case with Gen. Trepoff, the administrative head of the district.

He was not only the governor for the district, but also its dictator, answerable to the czar alone. He was not an intelligent man, but he had soldiers and police to do with, and he used them as a solution for most of his problems in governing.

But when widespread famine rendered desperate a whole countryside, Gen. Trepoff had not enough soldiers for the situation. At such times he did what many of his colleagues found was a satisfactory substitute for repression of peasant discontent. The Jews have always been scapegoats for embarrassed rulers, and the Russian peasant, in times of stress, could be talked into believing that the Jews were the cause of all his troubles. Gen. Trepoff found this device in good working order when he tried it during the famine I speak of.

Agitators inflamed the starving peasants, until one day a horde armed with clubs, hatchets, picks and other weapons invaded the Jewish quarter of the town where Rachel Malkov lived. Her family heard the sound of the approaching mob at work in the little ghetto.

The Malkovs tried to escape, but the mob was already before the house. I shall not stop to detail what followed. Rachel's father thrust her into a shallow clothes closet and locked the door. For two hours she remained there listening to the havoc. For some reason the house was not burned down, as were many of the others. Then she heard the turmoil of the mob recede and things were quiet again.

Rachel did not know how her family had fared, but she surmised. She had not fainted. Somehow throughout it all she remained tight-lipped, and somehow she checked the clamor in her nerves. Then she began to knock at the door of her closet. She did it as one knocks outside the door of a room; not in frenzy, but to attract attention.

Eventually a passing neighbor heard her, entered the wrecked house and with a broken hatchet left by the mob this friendly Christian released Rachel.

She found that not a member of her family had survived the visit of the mob. The man who had let her out stood horrified at the spectacle; and thought Rachel was unfeeling. She did not cry; she said nothing. Her eyes looked haunted, her face was pale, but her lips were closed.

She found shelter with the family of a typesetter she knew, Ivanoff. Although a Christian himself, Ivanoff loathed the anti-Semitic practices of Russia's rulers; in fact, he hated the whole system enough to want to see it uprooted and stamped out. He did more than indulge in mere hate; he plotted; and whenever he thought it safe he tried to get converts to his way of thinking and doing.

He found little difficulty in winning Rachel over to his point of view. He introduced her to a small select company of comrades of his, Nihilists. Their solution for Russia's ills was assassination. Soon after Rachel joined their circle they nominated Gen. Trepoff for extinction.

Two bombs were made, oblong metal boxes each containing four pounds of explosive. Ivanoff and Rachel were chosen to stand about 20 feet apart on the sidewalk of a street through which Gen. Trepoff usually rode on his way to the palace where he lived. Ivanoff was to throw the first bomb. If for some reason it missed the governor, Rachel was to throw hers.

On the day chosen for the attempt the governor came as expected; six mounted Cossacks preceding his carriage, six following. When the governor came within range of Ivanoff's throw, the bomb went true to its mark.

Even before the smoke of the explosion had cleared, the Cossacks had sabred Ivanoff and swooped down on the dozen or so people they saw nearest the scene of the assassination; for the governor was torn to pieces by the bomb.

Among those the Cossacks arrested was Rachel. Her bomb was not found in her possession. In the confusion she had managed to bury it in a snow bank.

But when she was searched in prison there was found in one of her pockets something she herself did not know was there—a single piece of lead type. This may not seem a dangerous article to have on one's person; but be it remembered that the czars feared the printed word more than dynamite; bombs kill only individuals; print could rouse a nation.

Legal procedure in Russia under the czars was simple where a revolutionist was involved; often there was not even the formality of a trial. The sentence was either execution or exile to Siberia; some to hard labor in the mines there.

Rachel was sentenced to fifteen years of exile. So was Ivanoff's wife, who had a 3-year-old son. Mrs. Ivanoff was allowed to take the child with her.

Even today travel across Siberia, except on the railroad, involves difficulty. It is still a vast bleak territory, almost as sparsely settled as a desert. In winter it takes fortitude to make a journey of any length across Siberia under the most favorable circumstances. In the days of the czars political prisoners sent out to Siberia were not treated to railroad rides; they were sent there sometimes in wagons or sleighs, but most of the time on foot.

It took the convict caravan with Rachel, Mrs. Ivanoff and the small boy, Peter, many months to get to the tiny hamlet where their exile was to begin.

Malinka, the village where our exiles were left, counted less than eighty inhabitants; poverty-stricken natives who got enough by trapping and, in the brief summers of Siberia, by slaving at the soil, so that they managed to escape starvation and freezing to death. Here for the first time since their arrest, Rachel, Mrs. Ivanoff and Peter were left unguarded; the caravan and its guards went on to other Siberian villages.

Rachel, Mrs. Ivanoff and the child Peter were given a little cabin to live in; a few sticks of furniture and an insufficient stove to protect them against the savage cold of a Siberian winter. They were supposed to provide their own food and clothing by earning a livelihood somehow in that village. Fortunately Mrs. Ivanoff was a trained nurse, and the community proved willing to support the two women and the child in return for Mrs. Ivanoff's professional skill.

* * * *

THERE was no police in Malinka; no telephone or telegraph; there was nothing to hinder the exiles from walking out of the village if they so desired. But there was no need for guards in that part of Siberia to see that exiles did not escape from these villages.

What few roads Siberia had were watched by soldiers; and of course railroad stations swarmed with spies, police and military.

Nevertheless, Rachel cast about from the first for a plan of escape.

In Malinka there was but one other political exile, an old man by the name of Rattner. He had lived there so many years and was now so old and feeble that no one in the village dreamed that he thought of anything more than the warmth of his stove and the little food he required. He lived alone in a small mud-and-log house, and spent most of his time indoors.

Rachel looked him up as soon as she heard about him. Their first hour together was spent in cautious question and answer.

He showed her a battered-looking camera with which he was supposed to be indulging a harmless hobby. It was much better than it looked. He unlocked what was supposed to be a woodshed. She saw what seemed a miniature laboratory and workshop combined; there were engraving tools there; inks of different colors; a drawer full of various kinds of blank paper.

Rachel knew now without being told what Rattner's real interest was; she had seen other such workshops. If false passports and forged documents could help her, here was her chance to escape.

All that she needed now was to get powerful horses, a sleigh, a couple of men who knew the country even in the dead of winter, provisions and protection from the wolves, the blizzards and the deadly cold. The forged documents, of course, would have to stand the minute scrutiny of police officials at every important town through which she should pass.

Pensively she questioned Rattner.

"You are the letter writer for the village and know much about it. Has any one from here been sent to prison of late?"

Prison meant the Urbansk mines, 200 miles away.

"Yes," said Rattner, "Christof Borzof, a young brute of a teamster, who murdered the head man of the village, Karpatoff. Borzof and Karpatoff's wife were lovers. One day Borzof in a rage chopped the husband up. Borzof was sent for life to Urbansk."

"Just the man I want," Rachael said softly. "But how does Karpatoff's widow feel about Borzof?"

"She loves him, like the animal that she is," Rattner said.

"Good!"

Two weeks later the widow of the former head man of the village made the arduous trip from Malinka to the Urbansk mines. She could do it, because she was rich enough to have two sleighs and several horses, and her identification papers were of course of the best. They were so eminently respectable that the police at the penal settlement did not search her sleigh. Rachel had counted on this and had made the trip with the widow, hiding in the bottom of the sleigh whenever they encountered police.

Bribery in Czarist Russia was a powerful factor, and prison keepers have been known to be corruptible. Mrs. Karpato was able to secure a secret interview with her lover, during which she gave him money and instructions.

He was to choose some comrade who was willing to try to escape with him. Everything was ready for the attempt. It would not be too difficult a business, the mere leaving. The prison guards who had been bribed did not see what good it would do the convicts to leave the settlement.

Borzof selected a fellow convict, Chirsky, a black-browed hulk of a Cossack, who was serving a life sentence for highway robbery and rape.

With Rachel's plotting and Mrs. Karpatoff's means, the two men were enabled to steal out of their prison barracks one night. A sleigh swept up to them and they jumped in.

It was close quarters in that sleigh for the two convicts, Mrs. Karpatoff and Rachel, but they were all too much interested in putting distance between themselves and Urbansk to mind discomfort, least of all Rachel. From the first moment she saw the two criminals she felt something of that sense of power which the possession of a dangerous weapon affords its owner.

The men, on the other hand, were puzzled over the whole business. They had been told how to get out of the prison; further than that, they did not know. Mrs. Karpatoff herself did not know, except that they were driving back to the village of Malinka.

Chirsky's dark brows were knitted as he pondered the inscrutable face of Rachel.

"Tell me, you!" he said to her, "where are you leading us? What am I supposed to do?"

"Until we get out of Siberia," Rachel said, "you are supposed to be my husband."

The others gaped. Chirsky grinned.

"That won't be so hard!" he said. And he put a huge arm around her waist.

A revolver butt caught him square in the face and made them all realize that Rachel was not to be trifled with.

"Listen, you two," she said to the men. "I need you. You need me. Behave!"

The sleigh stole into Malinka in the dead of night, and the two convicts spent the next few hours in old Rattner's cottage.

At dawn two sleighs left the village. In one sat Chirsky, Rachel and the boy Peter. In the other rode Borzof and Mrs. Ivanoff.

Rachel had more than enough counterfeit passports and manufactured documents to account for the whole party. Chirsky was supposed to be a fur buyer by the name of Malakoff; Rachel was his wife, Peter their son. A photograph on the passport showed the three together as a family group.

The other passports described Borzof and Mrs. Ivanoff as man and wife, childless.

What the men did not know was that the women had two more passports. In one Rachel was described as a widow traveling with her son. According to the other Mrs. Ivanoff was an unmarried servant. But there was nothing to indicate that the two women knew each other.

Rachel's idea was that when their escape became known, the police would be on the lookout for her as a woman alone. Mrs. Ivanoff would be expected to have her boy with her. When they got to a railroad station—Krasnoyarsk was their goal—they would travel separately.

Borzof, born in Malinka, knew the country minutely for a hundred miles about. But that winter one storm from the north piled on top of another; blizzard upon blizzard; and Borzof had all he could do to make headway through the deep snow, notwithstanding his lifelong experience as a teamster.

Seventy-five miles out of Malinka they came into a forest. Rachel, deep down under the robes with the child, heard a sound far off. The distant howl of an animal said little to her; but the exclamation of Borzof, actually a pious oath, told her much.

Borzof reached back into the sleigh and took out a rifle; Chirsky in the other sleigh did the same.

Rachel had chosen her men

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WHERE REVOLUTION IS AI

From the Rio Grande to Tiera del Fuego Insurrection and Election Are Almost Synonymous, and We Are Unable to Understand Until We Look Into the Background of the Peoples There.

Not a land of hovels and squalor, as this scene from the business section of Sao Paulo, Brazil, shows.

"THE king is dead; long live the king!" is to be the cry in many Latin-American countries these days, only there aren't any kings. Nevertheless, the doffing of the purple toga of authority and the donning of it by rising powers is taking place with startling rapidity and in surprisingly separated fields, almost as though some potent yeast had been introduced into the dough of republicanism by a free and sweeping hand.

What is the reason for all this? What is there about the Latin Americans that they claim we do not understand—and, in good truth, the great majority of Americans do not? What about some of their customs and processes of thought? Is it this unknown quantity in the equation of self-government which causes the sister republics to the south to break out in rebellions?

Mulling over such questions, I bethought me of a friend who had spent many years in the countries to the south of us and, you might say, grew up in them. Perhaps he could throw a little light on the subject. So I hunted him up and put the questions to him.

"To really get along with Latin-Americans and understand them and their insurrection tendencies you must go back into history," my friend explained. "Remember that for hundreds of years Spain, the mother country, was under the heel of victorious invaders and the natives of the country were constantly striving to overthrow this yoke. Thus it was bred into their very blood—to fight, to overcome the ruling power, to hate intensely. Either you are for or against a thing. There is no middle ground. While this feeling originally was directed at the invaders of Spain, it was so instilled into the Spanish race that when they came to the New World and established colonies, after the struggle with the natives indigenous to the new lands, was more or less over the spirit of restlessness, and opposition to authority went on. It was, of course, often intensified by the cruelties and injustices committed by those in power, so that now election returns sometimes read more like battle casualty lists than the tabulation of votes. It is not who was elected, but who is alive?

"I doubt," said my friend, "that the Latins realize their tendency to rebellion is an incorporeal hereditament from long-dead ancestors. It operates through their subconscious mind, a strange heritage so close to them that they, themselves, do not recognize it. But I think that is one of the main reasons for their resentment of power. Look at the Irish. They are famous as fighters, and when we turn to history we find that they, too, were the last-stand and most determined fighters against the invasion of the different races in power during the centuries. There is much in common between the Irish and the Spanish."

As I said before, this friend of mine grew up in Latin-American countries and while he is every inch an "American," to drop back into habit, you can see that he also has a sympathetic understanding of the Spanish-speaking people, can talk to them in their own language as freely as he speaks English, and has absorbed some of their mannerisms.

The Latin people as a whole are extremely sensitive and high-strung. They love beauty and the finer things of life and in spite of the fact that they are democracies in name, there are great class distinctions. Perhaps one of the best examples of this is in the parks in some of the cities. The usual band stand is in the center. About the perimeter of the park are a series of two or three sidewalks, often with a difference of a step or two in elevation between each, the outer one being the lowest.

On nights when there are band concerts the people gather at the park, the workingmen and their families walking around and around on the outer sidewalk, the middle classes on the next higher walk and the higher ranks on the inner, or highest, walk. Usually each group moves in a direction opposite to the one below it. The very elite ride around the park in their carriages or automobiles—a gay, colorful scene and a happy one, just so long as each stays in his proper place.

There you have the delightful, easy-going, carefree attitude of the people. They enjoy the park. It is theirs, even though social barriers may exist. They enjoy the languorous warmth of the starry evening and the haunting strains of the music which has such a heart-clutching quality. They enjoy the glimpses of the beautiful clothes and fine carriages of the rich with a sort of enviously admiring attitude of detachment.

One of the traits about the Latin people that never fails to impress those who study them is their great family spirit. As a rule the families are large and there are, of course, endless relatives, but no matter how poor a man may be, if misfortune comes to one of his relatives, or even a friend, he takes the whole crowd in with him and the two families share everything to the last tortilla without complaint, no matter how much it may crowd the house or how heavy the financial burden may be on the one lucky enough to have a job.

Another trait that is noticed, particularly in Cuba, is the custom of revering the dead. There, no matter how wealthy or how humble one may be, when a funeral comes by all the men raise their hats until the hearse has passed, most of them stopping and facing it with uncovered head. It makes no difference what the appearance of the funeral procession may be, either, for this homage is given to the simple hearse followed by one carriage as well as to the brilliant black and gold hearse with six or eight horses, ornamented with black net coverings and tall plumes, driven by men in rich court livery, with knee breeches and cocked hats, and followed by hundreds of carriages of the wealthy.

Still another interesting thing is the fact that it is rare to see a drunken Latin. They drink, but always in moderation. It is a social function, and they sip their liquor for pleasure without getting drunk, instead of gulping it down.

"Why do we have revolutions?" he went on in answer of a more pointed question. "For many reasons. Unscrupulous men get into power and use their authority to further their own personal ends. The people are long suffering and perhaps do not so well understand, but after a while some one with more understanding and a strong desire to serve the country rises and shows them the way and the dictatorial authorities are thrown over. Then, if the new leader is wise and strong all goes well, but so often he is surrounded by men who do not have the same ideals and they either force him to their wishes, get rid of him, or undermine his character until he becomes like themselves. Again many times revolutions are started by men who see an opportunity to grasp the power for themselves and have only the one idea—to get rich quick. Meanwhile the poor people and the innocent suffer.

"And it is not only the Latin Americans who start these revolutions. Sometimes they are started from the outside. There are many brave men who seem only to live on warfare who find it too peaceful in their own countries so at the slightest hint of unrest they come posthaste and cast their lot either with the revolutionists or the government. Frequently they have had military training and thus get posts of command. Adventurers—some good, many bad.

"More recently the destructive teachings of the bolsheviks have caused many people to become dissatisfied and while the intelligent Latins understand and see the fallacy of these teachings the masses do not.

"I can give you some concrete examples. As you probably know, a big mining camp is an ideal place to study human nature in the raw. Time after time slick talking men would come into the camp and mingle with the laborers, winning their confidence easily as they were of the same nationality. Soon the stranger would organize a 'Union' or a 'Worker's Mutual Benefit Association' or some such club and each member would pay in probably $1 to $5 initiation fee and monthly dues of $1.00. With a working force of some 5,000 men there were always 500 or 600 members in these clubs. A cheap hall would be rented and the stranger would be elected president and treasurer. Meetings would be held and at times they caused the company plenty of trouble with their absurd demands. After two or three months dues had been paid in the president would leave on a tour of other districts to establish 'branches'—usually taking all the funds with him for expense money, and never showing up again. Yet time after time the men would join these organizations expecting it to be 'different,' for hope springs eternal.

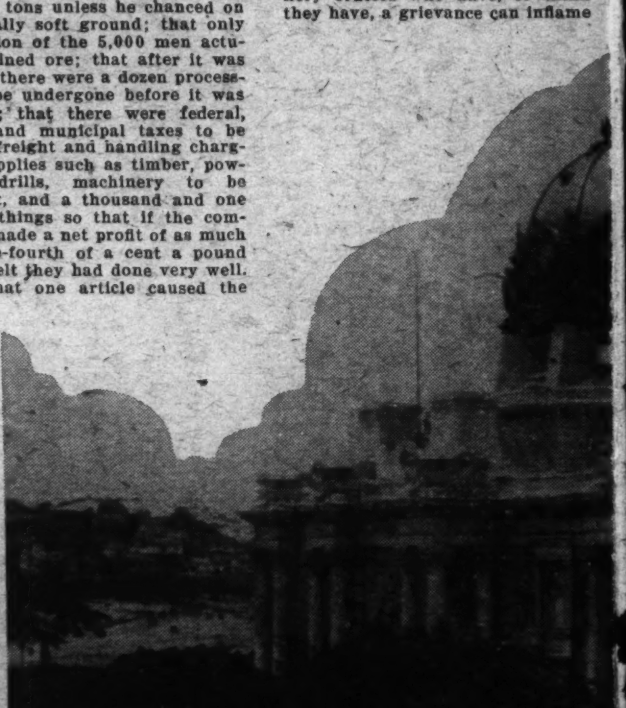
"Another example of the type of reasoning this class did is best shown by repeating freely an editorial article which appeared in a little Spanish newspaper in the same town. The editor started out by waving the honorable flag of labor and calling on the miners to awake to the fact that they were being ground under the heel of capital. He argued that copper was selling for 20 cents a pound and that the ore ran about 5 per cent which meant 100 pounds of copper for each ton of ore mined, or an income of $20 a ton. An average workman, he claimed, could mine at least four tons a day, usually more, but taking the minimum, that meant that each miner produced $80 a day in copper for the company, yet he was only paid $4.50 per day which left the company a profit of $75.50 daily! Multiply this by 5,000 men and any one could see what a tremendous thing it was for the company! Were the people going to stand for such profiteering? And so on and on.

"What he failed to consider were a few inconsequential items such as the fact that copper ran nearer 1½ per cent; that a day's output for a miner would be nearer two tons unless he chanced on unusually soft ground; that only a portion of the 5,000 men actually mined ore; that after it was mined there were a dozen processes to be undergone before it was copper; that there were federal, state and municipal taxes to be paid; freight and handling charges; supplies such as timber, powder, drills, machinery to be bought, and a thousand and one other things so that if the company made a net profit of as much as one-fourth of a cent a pound they felt they had done very well. Yet that one article caused the company untold trouble and friction, for the men swallowed it whole, hook, line and sinker, feeling that because this man was the editor of a paper, was somewhat of a poet and wore a soft black tie such as artists are supposed to affect he knew all about everything!"

Economic conditions cause general unrest and are responsible for much of the trouble in the Latin-American countries at this time. For instance, Brazil is now going through an economic cri by reason of the fact that she h been dependent on coffee a centralized her attention on t crop, lending government aid an effort to uphold the price stabilize the industry. This t ed to make the other dist where cattle and other prod were the important industry, je ous and when the "tempest in th coffee pot" stirred things up they were quick to point the finger of accusation at the authorities, blaming them for the unavoidable failure of their good intentions.

The same thing applies in Cuba. Concentration on sugar and tobacco has blinded the people to the important need of diversification of crops and industries in order to build a stabilized, year-round business on a firm foundation.

We, in this country, have had our revolutions and bitter conflicts and jealousies, but one of the reasons for their being less frequent than in the Latin countries is the great admixture of people from all over the world so that we see and argue all sides and with every shade of intensity. Thus the country, instead of dividing into two factions, has many, too many, for successful revolution, and a middle ground is found where the matter can be arbitrated. From our own experience we know that a feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction is always engendered by economic depression—a form of political or national indigestion following overindulgence, and it is then easy to criticize and foment trouble. That we have escaped more frequent or serious trouble of such a nature is also due in part to the rapid development of education, transportation, and communication systems, whereas in many of the Latin countries, where the masses of the people are trustingly child-like and have not had the opportunity for education, a few fiery orators who have, or think they have, a grievance can inflame



The Federal Senate Building at Rio de Janeiro which w

ALMOST A HABIT

By JOHN THOMAS

Members of an Imaginative, Emotional Race Find It Equally Difficult to Arrive at the Mental Processes of a Sometimes Arrogant Anglo-Saxon With His "Do It Now" Full Head of Steam On.

a whole community in short order, after which the rest are carried off their feet by popular enthusiasm and man's natural cussedness.

A heritage from the olden days of Spanish cruelty when battle, murder, and sudden death were common occurrences is today reflected in the lower valuation placed on human life. As an example take the case where bandits had broken into a bank in a certain Latin town and forced e cashier to open the vault, mak- away with some $20,000. ps were sent to scour the ry and police the town and w days later the good people startled to find the body of n hanging from a bridge o crossed the main thorough- here he had been placed as military authorities as a ble example." Three days r a second body swung in the orning breezes.

"How do you know that those men were involved in the robbery?" the commanding officer of the troops was asked.

"They had too much money in their pockets for men of their station in life," he replied.

"Perhaps they won it at cards, or something like that."

"Perhaps," he smiled blandly. "But even if they were not involved in this robbery the chances are that they would have been in some other before long and they serve as a very excellent example to the town!"

They did. The place was so good for several months afterwards that you could go about at night or leave your house unlocked without fear.

To touch on more pleasant subjects let us jump to New Year's celebrations. There is always a dance and when the signal announces the New Year all dancing ceases and the men and women embrace their partners, then pass on and embrace the nearest man or woman and so around until everybody has embraced everybody else and wished them a Feliz ano nuevo.

And speaking of holidays, it is interesting to note that gifts are not exchanged at Christmas and there is no Santa Claus. Instead the time for exchanging gifts is at what we call "Little Christmas" and the gifts are brought to the children by the "Tres Reyes"—the Three Kings, or in other words, the three wise men.

The influence of American moving pictures is being felt in most countries nowadays and before the days of the talkie the people always tried to have some one along who understood English to make quick translations of the titles.

"I recall one evening," remarked my friend, "when I sat in a movie house directly in front of a middle-aged Mexican and his wife. The husband understood English very well and really made some excellent quick translations of the titles. Pretty soon, however, the scene shifted to a less serious phase, and slang expressions became quite frequent. The dutiful husband tried to continue translating, but stumbled badly and not knowing the significance of many of the expressions gave them literally in Spanish.

"'That doesn't make sense,' said his wife, eyeing him suspiciously. 'You're not reading me the titles at all, but just making up things.'

"'Well, that's what it says,' insisted the husband. 'I don't quite understand it either, but that's what they put up there.'

"In a very short time they were having a glorious battle and had forgotten all about the picture.

"Try it yourself some time. Take such expressions as 'Go chase yourself, you sap!' 'Pipe down,' 'For the love of Mike,' and such, and try to translate them literally!"

Business methods are changing and being speeded up, but you still can't rush in, get an order from a man, and rush out again in fifteen or twenty minutes. And except in a few rare instances it would be fatal to attempt to rush any prospective customer.

A good example of how business is done is in the case of a shoe salesman from Boston who came to Havana some years ago. He had the good sense to ask advice of those who lived there and was rather downcast at the slim prospect which was held out to him for selling shoes.

"Have you any side line?" he was asked.

"Why, yes. A friend of mine in the dried codfish business gave me some samples just before I left," he said. "But what are they? Who wants to buy dried codfish?"

"Man, you're in luck. Bacalao, or dried codfish, is one of the most popular dishes in Cuba. You go see Mr. Fulano Tal at Quiensabe and tell him you have been told he is the best informed man on conditions in his territory and that you wish to ask his advice. Don't try to sell him anything, just get acquainted. You may not think much of his appearance but don't let that fool you, because in spite of the fact that he wears the cheapest kind of cotton shirt, pants made from old flour sacks with the triple X showing across the seat, and will probably have alpargatas on his feet, he is a keen and very wealthy merchant. After you've gotten acquainted tell him that you have been sent to Cuba by your firm and ask him for suggestions as to the best way to go about selling shoes and also your other line of codfish."

He followed the advice to the letter and called on Mr. Fulano Tal. A couple of weeks later he returned, dazed, but happy.

"What luck?" he was asked.

"Luck! Man, I never expected anything like it. He bought $200 worth of shoes and $30,000 worth of codfish!"

While working for a large mining company in Mexico my friend established and operated an English newspaper, which grew from a small four-page affair to twelve or fourteen pages each week. But let him tell about it:

"When I first talked of starting an English newspaper everybody told me that it couldn't be done; that it would be a losing proposition; that three years before a similar attempt had been made and it didn't pan out. But I was stubborn—or dumb. This was to be only a side line, and as I would not be dependent on it I went ahead gathering my facts and laying the plans. There was another young chap there who had some newspaper experience and, as he could not speak Spanish, he began gathering news items while I looked after the business end.

"First I consulted a good friend, a Mexican lawyer, and found out about the legal side. Then I went into a huddle with a Mexican who operated a job printing business and asked him if I gave him good, clean copy in English would he be able to handle it. He assured me that he had a couple of typesetters who knew English very well and they would handle my work exclusively each week. They set everything by hand, for the plant did not boast any linotypes.

"Then I called on the mayor, or 'president municipal,' and told him what I wanted to do, explaining that politics and religion would not be touched upon; that it was purely a community paper for the benefit of the 400 or 500 English-speaking people of the vicinity, and that he would, of course, receive a complimentary copy so that he could be informed as to how it was being conducted. He was very cordial and told me to go ahead.

"My next step was to get advertising and here I met my first real trouble. It seems that my predecessor had not only failed but when he went under several years before all who had paid-up advertising with him lost out. Therefore they were not interested in any projected newspaper. I met this by drawing up a simple contract calling for payment after publication and in this way succeeded in getting a fair amount of advertising.

"Those first proofs! When I saw them I didn't know whether to laugh or go out and shoot somebody! The talented typesetters, who knew Endlish, had set the copy and whenever they filled a line of the stick they went on to the next line irrespective of how the last word might be split! Such words and 'enough' would be divided with 'eno' on one line and 'ugh' on the next; 'played' would be 'pla' on one line and 'yed' on the next. Not only that, but their artistic sense demanded capitals at frequent and unexpected intervals and being short of type of a certain style they had no hesitancy in throwing in italics, Bodoni, Copperplate, Franklin or what have you all within a few paragraphs. As for the point system—it just didn't exist!

"Meanwhile I had gotten two boys who had agreed to be my 'circulation department,' but when Saturday came they were nowhere to be found. So in addition to my other duties I was elected newsboy

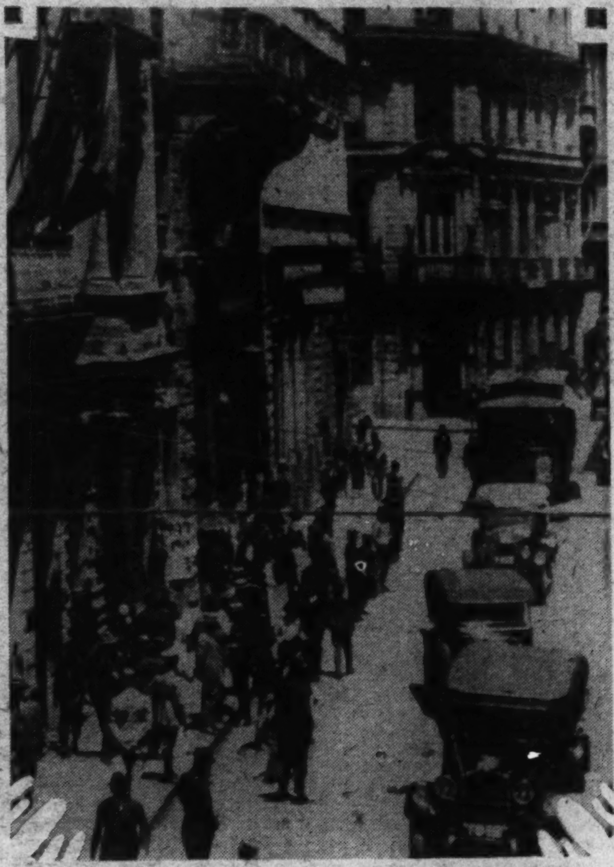
"So it went, each week we had a battle royal with the printer and a mad scramble to get the edition out not later than Saturday afternoon, for if left to his own devices the printer was inclined to think 'manana' would do and not rush himself any. 'We'll have it for you Monday night,' he would say calmly, 'we have had some other rush work this week.' After much heated argument, arm waving, threats and entreaties we'd get the paper by Saturday night.

"This business of 'manana' is hard to understand. The North American idea is to get things done—right now. The Latin, on the other hand, goes along in his slow easy way, enjoying life and love in a strange mixture of concentrated leisureliness, yet who can say he isn't happier than the man who never has time to appreciate the finer things of this world?

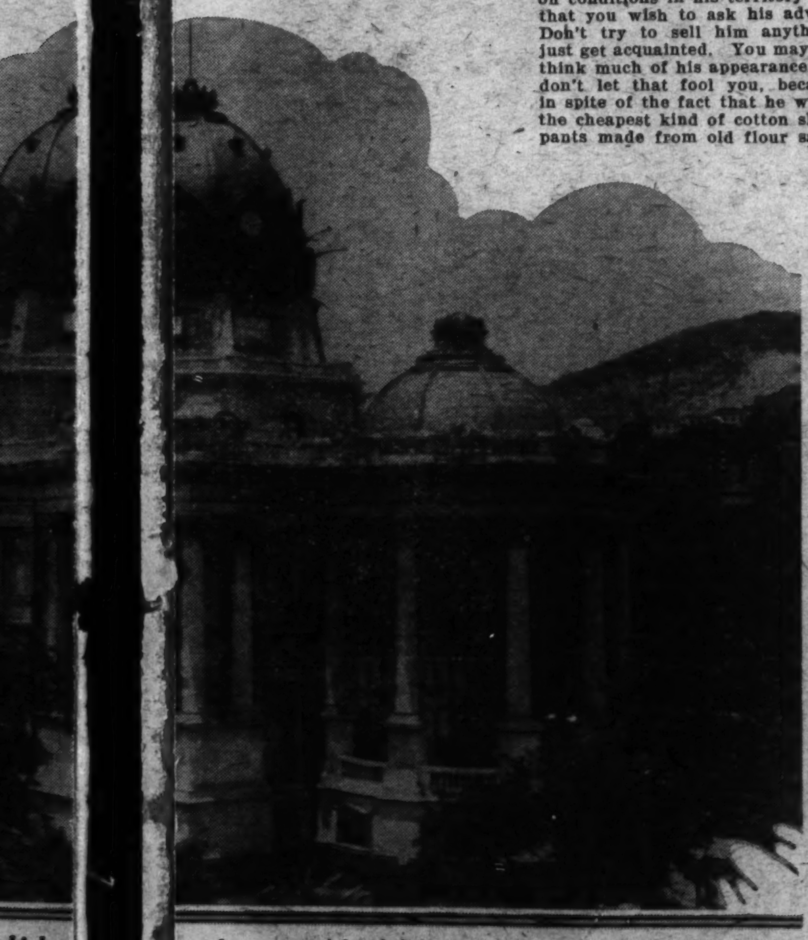
"Later my partner went back to the States and I was left with the job of getting the news, writing it up, selling more advertising space, making collections on space used, handling the business end of the paper, and fighting with the printer, to say nothing of delivering it every week, and my wife helped with all of these jobs except the delivering and collections. I'll never forget one week when the horse I was riding happened to be skittish. We had pranced, minced and jumped along without mishap until we reached a place in the road where the mountain went up almost vertically on one side and fell away at a sharp angle into a deep ravine on the other. By this time the playful activities of this steed had loosened the package of papers I was carrying back of the saddle and they fell to the ground with much fluttering and the wind blew them all over the landscape. This was just too much for a high-strung horse and for a few seconds I emulated a cowboy in one of his wildest bucking bronco scenes—but only for a few seconds, mind you. The next thing I knew I was on my back on the road with my feet hanging out over space while the horse was up the road a quarter of a mile. Bruised in spirit and pride, not to mention specific anatomical areas, I gathered up the papers and tried to catch the horse, but each time he saw the bundle off he would go! Finally I hid the papers and caught him, then backed him up to where I had secreted them and went on with our delivery service.

"After operating for some time and having built up a nice little paper of some twelve pages regularly each week, won the good will of the community, the confidence of the advertisers, and gotten the printer pretty well trained, the mining company shut down its operations and threw practically everybody out of work. Hence there was no need of a paper and no one to do very much buying so the advertisers all canceled. I wound up the affairs of my offspring sadly and returned the subscription money to those who had taken a year's subscription; prorated the advertising money I had received in advance, for many of the merchants after seeing that I really had a paper paid in advance for one to three months, and returned the unearned portion to them—incidentally trying to collect any money owing me, but not always with success.

"One of the things about this closing out business that touched me was the attitude of some of the advertisers. When I approached them with a check for the refund of the unearned portion they looked at me queerly. 'Are you doing this for all your advertisers or just for me?' they inquired. 'For all who have paid in advance,' I said. 'Well, I won't take it. You've been fair and made the offer and it's not your fault you have to suspend the paper so let me share with you in this.'



A little away from the business center of Sao Paulo the streets are much narrower than along the main thoroughfare.



hich w *as the scene of hard fighting during the recent rebellion.*

THE WISH-HORSE—By STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

LUCY LOCKETT was extremely pretty, exactly twenty-two and exceedingly lonely.

It is possible to be all these things in New York, in spite of the Sunday tabloids. That city has been well advertised as the Place That Does Not Care and everybody knows that There's a Broken Heart for Every Light on Broadway. But the even more cruel truth is that New York is the city that minds its own business and for every broken heart on Broadway there are two at least that never had a chance to be broken because of the competition.

Lucy had arrived from Sheldon City six months before with eighty-three dollars, an expert knowledge of stenography, a sense of adventure, and a certainty that she was going to conquer the world. She now had a job, her hair differently bobbed, and a vanity-case that looked like a cigarette-lighter. But the sense of adventure was a trifle wilted, and the certainty that she was going to conquer the world rather raveled at the edges.

She had come with her heart braced against dangers. Not that she had the slightest intention of succumbing to their lures. But in all the fiction she had ever read the combination of feminine youth with the Great City spelt danger with the automatic promptitude of an electric sign. Attractive young men who dubiously proposed little spins around the park—metropolitan young men in offices who invited personable employes to perilous restaurants—somewhat infirm but sinister ancients of forty or even fifty who dropped the mask of fatherly interest with a positive thud and a genuine, old-fashioned leer—a whole world of reprehensible but interesting wolves impeccably disguised in sheepskin and prowling in search of prey.

She would find them out for just what they were, of course. But, just at the moment, she was beginning to wonder, a trifle drearily, if she were the kind of girl to whom anything ever happened at all.

The dangers of home had been her first disillusion. The dingy boarding house—the dubious landlady—the chance Bohemian acquaintances—the sinister artist and his studio—how well she knew them all, by subtitle and illustration! Much better, as a matter of fact, than she did in actuality, for she inhabited a cubicle in one of those large, modern, semi-philanthropic nunneries that so well combine the disadvantages of an oversized club and the splendid moral principles of a boarding school.

The Clara Barton was comfortable but no masculine danger ever got farther than its lobby without explaining its inoffensiveness sufficiently to be awarded a large pink hat-check, indorsed by a steely secretary. Armed with this document, the danger and its feminine complement could sit stiffly in one of the pleasantly furnished living rooms where other similar couples were stiffly sitting—or, if it were a fine night, could mount to the roof of the Clara Barton and admire a vista of several miles of sky-scraper tops. One hour of the Clara Barton would make even a werewolf look sheepish, thought Lucy, mournfully.

There remained the dangers of the job. And when you have two employers—well, the scenario can almost write itself. Lucy had two.

They were Mr. Talley and Mr. Tolliver. Mr. Talley was kind, misogynistic, 45 and a sufferer from chronic asthma. He smoked mentholated cigarettes and not even Von Stroheim could have dowered him with menace. Mr. Tolliver was 32, heavily married and addicted to displaying snapshots of blond, lumpy children in various stages of adenoidal development.

Remained the dangers of the street and the restaurant and the rest of the manifold pitfalls. Well, once a blue-eyed young man had shouted, "Hello, beautiful," to Lucy in Ye Cozy Inn, chicken dinner 85c. But then he had started to juggle with lumps of sugar and apologetic friends had removed him. And once again in the soft darkness of the Paradoxy Theater a tall form had bent over her, murmuring honeyed words. Unfortunately, it was merely one of the military attendants, living up to the famous slogan, "Every Usher a Chesterfield," by asking her if she didn't want to move a little farther front, now that the feature film was over.

She explored New York at first and dutifully saw all the things that the average New Yorker is always going to see. She joined the great army of window-wishers that flow up and down the Avenue, night and day, staring at jewels and furs and wheatcakes, at orchids and modern paintings and wax queens dressed in the spoils of the world.

It was during the course of one of these aimless, pleasant wanderings that Lucy first saw the wish-horse.

He was a blue, crockery horse, and he stood about 10 inches high. His mane and his tail were ferocious and he had one forefoot raised to paw the ground, but his eyes were docile and enchanted. Lucy fell in love with him at first sight.

He was not on the Avenue itself. He stood in the window of a small, expensive-looking shop on Madison avenue, and had for neighbors a marvelously-worked shawl, six small green snuff bottles, a half-unrolled kakemono and a delicate spray of jade flowers.

The first night Lucy looked and wondered. The second night she looked and coveted. The third day she went into the shop and asked the price of her desire.

"One hundred and seventy-five dollars," said the elegant young man in the shop.

"Oh!" said Lucy, beginning to feel poor.

"It's a copy, of course," he deigned to add.

"Of course," said Lucy, meekly.

"The original is in the Royal Danish Museum at Copenhagen," pursued the elegant young man with a tiny yawn. "But the copy is very nice. Vai-ry naice. Quite a bargain, rully," he added boredly.

"He's a perfect darling," said Lucy, now at the very nadir of indigence and imbecility, "I suppose—I don't suppose—I mean ——" she went on, rather desperately.

"We seldom, if ever, make reductions on a single item," said the young man. "Of course, if you wish to make a deposit—say $100—we might then be able to hold the item for you."

"I—think you. I will think about it. That is—I will think about it," said the destitute Lucy. "Thank you," she repeated, and escaped.

"One hundred and seventy-five dollars," thought Lucy. "One hundred and—and I'll have to start saving this month if I want a new winter coat—and those shoes—and why did I buy the tan hat—and—wish-horse——"

The instinct to possess a beloved object, once admitted, may develop a strength beyond all reason and logic. And lonely people sometimes set up queer fetishes, when a fetish is all they have to spend worship on. Which must be the excuse, if excuse is needed, for Lucy's rather singular behavior during the next few months.

She had to have the wish-horse. She had to. And she had to get him by her own unaided efforts.

She might possibly be able to scrape together the deposit in four months if she were lucky. But the winter coat and the shoes—they would have to be saved for as well.

The first thing to do was to find a less expensive lodging than the Clara Barton. She did so. The dingy house, the dubious landlady, the cheaply Bohemian neighbors—all were there. Only she hardly noticed them, she was too intent on her challenge. When she had won, she could move back to respectability with her wish-horse under her arm.

She got extra typing to do and sat up nights with a rickety, rented machine to do it. She developed unsuspected qualities of aggressiveness and fortitude. She bullied the astonished Mr. Talley into a rather unjustified raise in her salary, gritting her teeth and thinking of the wish-horse. And like all women alone who begin to economize, she economized most consistently upon her food.

Lucy began to wake up in the morning with purple shadows under her eyes. She felt queerly tired at some moments and queerly nervous at others. But she drove herself on. And the wish-horse was always just around the corner—blue and glamorous—with his docile, untroubled eyes and his ridiculous forefoot raised to paw the air.

Twice she thought he had been sold and once the money for his ransom had almost been saved when a devastating but unavoidable bill cut the savings in half. There were weaknesses of the flesh as well—a cup of tea at that pleasant English tearoom—a cut-rate theater ticket—a new compact with a French name. She succumbed and reformed and paid back the weaknesses grimly by lean days and pinch-faced weeks. But the wish-horse had become a real wish-horse now—and a symbol—and she would not give in.

The first time she thought the wish-horse had escaped her forever stayed long in her memory. She had reached the window late—and he wasn't there. She stared at the window, dizzily.

The elegant young man came out of the shop, shut the door behind him and stood in the entrance for a moment fiddling with a package of cigarettes. She stared at him dizzily, too.

He observed her, grinned quite pleasantly and raised his hat.

"Were you looking for anything in particular?" he said. "We've just closed up—but——" He produced a flat key from his pocket.

"Oh," said Lucy, "the w—the blue, crockery horse! He isn't sold?"

The elegant young man gazed at her for a moment as if she had gone quite mad. Then his face cleared and he chuckled.

"I remember you now," he said. "No, he isn't sold. Not a chance. Mr. Calthrop's rather annoyed about it, as a matter of fact. We've just changed our window display. Your horse is back in one of the cases. I told the old man—take just the right person to buy him—and they don't come often. But the old man's pig-headed. Bosses are."

"They are," said Lucy, fervently, too full of joy to be haughty, "but—if he doesn't sell—Mr.—Mr. Calthrop might make him a bargain—to just the right person?" she ventured.

The elegant young man shook his head.

"Not a chance," he repeated. "Pig-headed. Why, I put something up to him only today—but there you are. No vision. Not that there's much room for vision in his sort of game," he ended, rather bitterly. "All second-hand Park avenue accent and snooty manners—that's what he wants. I'd rather be driving a truck," he confided, throwing his unlit cigaret violently into the nearest gutter. "Sort of more in a grown man's line, don't you think, than giving overstuffed dowagers a lot of hooey about Hiroshige and Sandwich glass? Crazy about motors, too—always was. Maybe I ought to quit—felt like it often enough.

"What do you think?" he finished anxiously, in the slightly querulous tone in which one demands unpleasant advice from a very old friend.

They were walking down the street together, now—Lucy never knew exactly how it happened, but it had. Moreover, the elegant young man had suffered a miraculous change since he left the shop behind him. All his haughtiness had dropped from him, he was merely young and bewildered and pleasant to talk to.

"But—I don't know anything about you," said Lucy. "I don't even know your name. You just step out of a store and tell me you're crazy about motors and hate dowagers. How on earth can you expect me to tell?" she went on, irritatedly. Unconsciously, she, too, had dropped into the easy, slightly peevish manner of old friend advising old friend.

The young man stopped abruptly.

"Fool!" he said, apparently addressing the nearest fire-plug. "Impulsive, fat-witted imbecile, with the manners of a doorknob!" He turned to her and smiled very charmingly, "Jimmy Roper," he said. "Twenty-two. White. Single. Orphan. Expensively educated at home and abroad. Then the trustee went to South America. So did the trust fund. Hope they're enjoying it there. Hope they're burning up I am—playing Little Nell in that Old Curiosity Shop. But only job I could get first chuck—and only got that because of celebrated high-toned accent acquired from English headmaster with arrested T. B. at Swiss school. Mark off Roper and put him in the case with the rest of the fake antiques. What's yours?"

"I—I mean my name's Lucy Lockett—but really——" said a much bewildered Lucy. But Mr. Roper did not seem to hear her—he was scowling ferociously at a swinging sign down the street.

"Rather good restaurant," he said, abruptly. "Clean, anyhow. Not like most of the holes for the indigent genteel. You eat, don't you? Of course you do. Don't tell me you have. Too intelligent girl to eat before 7. Well, why can't we then? Let's!"

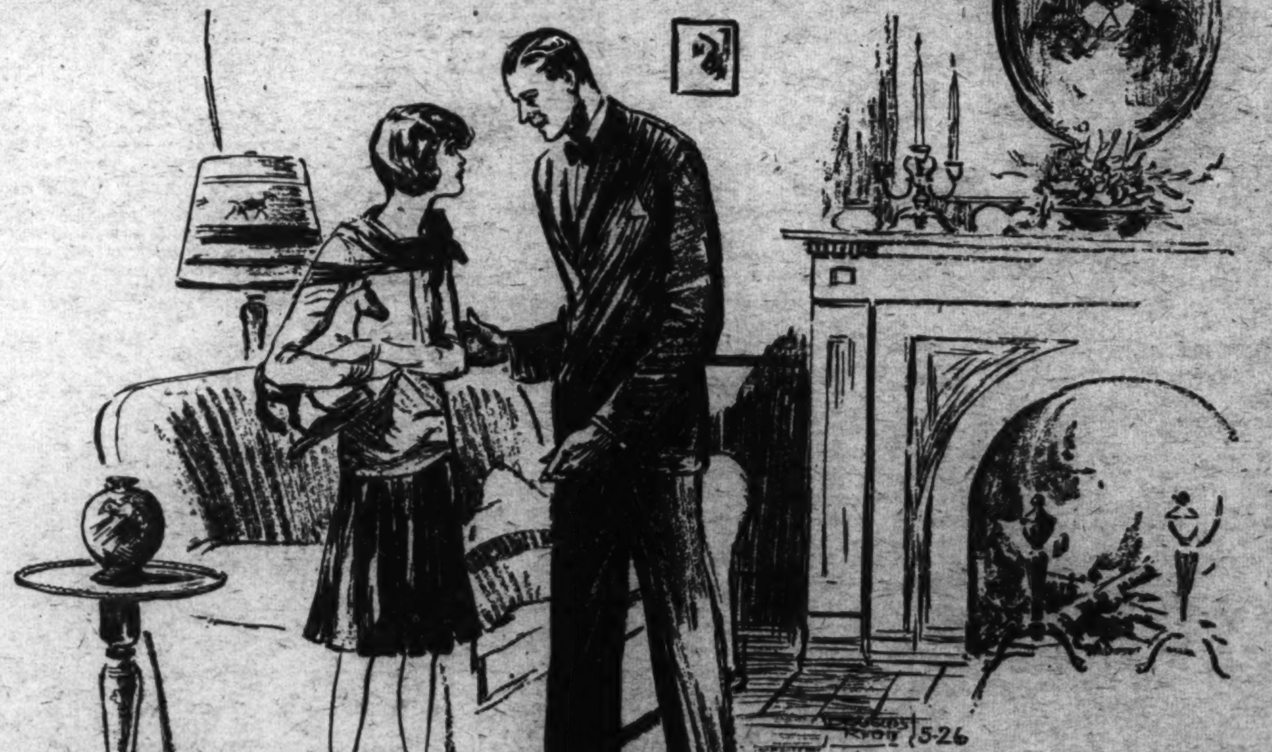
"But—but—but—," stammered Lucy.

His smile was entirely disarming.

"Won't bite," he said gently. "Maybe talk like a fool but won't bite. Guaranteed. Please. And—really quite decent restaurant. And a great privilege."

But it was the childishness of the "please" that won her over.

By the end of dinner, Jimmy had filled in certain gaps in his



Lucy held her breath—here, at last, was the danger she had read about.

sketchy autobiography and Lucy had confided to him the whole story of the wish-horse. He sympathized and understood.

"Wish I could help more," he said, knitting his brows. "Wish it was anything else. But that—apple old Calthrop's eye. Why not? Most of his stuff fake. This isn't. Know just how you feel. Car in window over west. Every time I pass it—just grabs me. Grabs at me. Not because it's so platinum tipped. But what a car!"

He stared at her.

"Plucky girl," he said suddenly. "Very pluckly girl. Few people—sense enough to know what they want—go after it. Admire that. Hope you don't mind saying so."

"Of course I don't," said Lucy.

That was the beginning of Jimmy. But, as the days went on, there came to be more and more of him. His queer, staccato talk, his scowl, his disarming smile—they were friends and supports and comforts.

They saw a good deal of each other, those last months, and sampled together such pleasures as even a heat-stricken New York can afford the impecunious, when the impecunious are young. At first Jimmy wanted to pay for everything, but after bitter argument, he was not allowed. Maybe it did mean robbing the wish-horse's treasury now and then—but she somehow knew that the wish-horse wouldn't mind.

There is an end to all things, and at last the final payday for the wish-horse came. But there was overtime that day, as well—and it was after 5 on a burning Saturday afternoon when she put on her hat and started to leave the office.

She looked at her face in the mirror—it was strained and white. It had been a bad day and a bad week. But it was over. She would start eating sensibly again as Jimmy wanted.

She was glad she hadn't let Jimmy lend her the money. But he had been a darling. And even about that—he had understood.

The subway was stuffy and crowded and her head was aching when she got to the shop.

She went in. A seal-sleek gentleman with narrow little eyes was locking up certain display cases for the night. Mr. Calthrop—she recognized him at once from Jimmy's description—and there was Jimmy himself—but a Jimmy with utter sorrow in his eyes.

She knew what had happened at once.

"It's been sold," she said.

Jimmy nodded miserably.

"Half an hour ago. Begger took it away. Coudn't even phone you."

"Oh," said Lucy. "Well——"

Mr. Calthrop turned.

"And what is it now, Mr. Roper?" he said in a voice of exasperated patience.

"The lady I spoke to you about," said Jimmy, stiffly. "Promised the first refusal on the horse that——"

"Ah, yes," said Mr. Calthrop, sleekly. "I am very sorry, my dear moddam. Very sorry indeed. But the buyer was one of our oldest customers and—Mr. Roper was positive that you had paid a deposit—but as I could find no record—you understand——"

"Oh, I understand," said Lucy, dully, grateful for Jimmy's lie but too beaten to back it up. Then a last, desperate hope came to her. "Who bought it, Jimmy?" she said.

"Name's Hugo Shapley," said Jimmy. "Slimy sort of beggar, but a bug on porcelains. Lives at——"

"Just a moment," said Mr. Calthrop, smoothly, "I'm afraid we can hardly give the names and addresses of our clients without——" Jimmy glared at him.

"Lives at those new art studios—you know," said Jimmy, giving street and number. "But listen, Lucy——"

Lucy had called, "Thanks Jimmy!" and dashed from the shop. As she hailed a taxi, she glanced back. Jimmy and Mr. Calthrop seemed to be engaged in heated argument.

She tried to think of conciliatory speeches for Mr. Hugo Shapley as the taxi crawled north. But the headache was an iron band around her temples now, and she felt too wobbly for much connected thought.

Mr. Shapley was much as she had pictured him—large but soft, with a curious look of Mr. Calthrop about the eyes. He was wearing a brown velvet jacket, with a brown satin collor, and though his studio was large and beautifully lighted, it had more of the air of a stage-setting for an acquisitive, decadent temperament than a place where an artist could work.

She dug her nails in her palms and forced herself to speak.

"You bought a china horse today on Madison avenue," she stated, "only it was my horse—I mean I had the deposit all ready to pay this evening—and if you would possibly consider reselling it——"

Then she rubbed her eyes and, much against her will, sank into a chair. The chair, too, she noticed, was at once too large and too soft. But she had to sit in it, because Mr. Shapley's studio was now displaying the same distressing tendency toward rotation already observed in Mr. Calthrop's shop.

Mr. Shapley's voice came to her through a thin mist. Then she was trying to drink something, but her teeth chattered on the glass.

"I'm terribly sorry," she heard herself saying. "Horribly. I didn't know I was so tired. If I could lie down for a minute——"

Mr. Shapley was thoughtful, even apologetic. He escorted Lucy to a large black satin divan, set in an archway. She propped herself on it—the world ceased to revolve.

After a while she heard Mr. Shapley's voice again, but this time it was perfectly clear.

"Feeling better?" it said. "I've made a cocktail and—you'll stay to dinner, won't you? I had no idea—I mean, the horse, of course—and, well, between connoisseurs, you know——" The voice tittered slightly.

Lucy struggled to her feet and was glad to find that the studio now seemed entirely solid. Also, by some magic known to Mr. Shapley and the New Art Studios, a table set for two had appeared in one corner of the room. There were two plates of hot soup on the table, and the savor of them came to her irresistibly. Also Mr. Shapley was offering her a glass whose contents were liquid amber.

It was an excellent little dinner and it was more than kind of Mr. Shapley to share it with a perfect stranger. As for Mr. Shapley's conversation, it was low-voiced, interesting and flavorous. It was thoughtful of Mr. Shapley to take so much trouble for so very casual a guest. And it was extremely ungrateful—but with each minute that passed, Lucy felt herself disliking Mr. Shapley more and more.

The dinner was over—they were sitting in front of the empty fire-place with little cups of black coffee. The wish-horse stood near them on a tabouret. Outside the heat had broken and it was raining, a drumming, steady rain. Lucy felt tired and languid. It was an effort to think, an effort to speak, an effort even to dislike Mr. Shapley.

He was talking about connoisseurs now, and the natural bond there was between two people who worshiped the same sorts of beauty. Gently, delicately, unalarmingly, picking his way like a cat, he was talking of this bond, and how sometimes, when two such people met, they might come to certain agreements—say about such an object as the wish-horse that both of them cherished—and if both were reasonable people—

The telephone bell rang, piercing the drowsy enchantment. Mr. Shapley swore, apologized and begged to be excused.

She heard him say "No," and "No," again, and then, "No—there's some mistake!" in a brittle voice. He hung up the receiver. But Lucy was sitting bolt upright when he came back and her drowsiness was gone.

He started to pick up the thread of his argument. "As I was saying——" he said, and his voice went on, more definitely. Only now the spell of it was broken, if there had been a spell. She saw only the large, soft face and the small acquisitive eyes.

Lucy got up. It was here at last, and in reality, the Danger she had read about and never found. But now that it was here she felt neither exicted nor afraid. She felt only a slow, impersonal disgust—and that the palms of her hands must be very cold.

"And so, my dear, as reasonable people——" said Mr. Shapley and, lifting the wish-horse from the table, placed it in Lucy's hands. She stared at it a moment solemnly. Yes, it was perfect. Mr. Shapley's eyes grew sharp.

"And what is the forfeit for this pretty thing?" said Mr. Shapley in a distressingly languorous voice. Lucy made no reply, and he stooped to embrace her, deftly. But even as he stooped, Lucy raised the wish-horse and brought it down precisely in the middle of the part in Mr. Shapley's hair. The wish-horse made a very satisfactory smash.

The next thing Lucy knew she was running through the rain down a long, black, gleaming street, and as she ran she sobbed—because, now that it was quite over, she was not only cold but afraid. She kept telling herself that it was ridiculous to be afraid now—but she also kept remembering Mr. Shapley's startled and ugly face when the wish-horse had broken—and the moment when she couldn't seem to find the catch on the door. Once she thought she heard some one call after her and ran faster. And then, at last, there was a heaven-sent taxi that finally deposited a much-draggled Lucy at her own door.

She went to bed at once and woke up an hour later, shivering all over. And things began to change around her—and she was only a hot something in a dim, foggy world—a something that had its temperature taken, and drank bitter tasting things and was pursued by shadows that all looked like Mr. Shapley or Mr. Calthrop, through nights of interminable rain.

At last though, she was Lucy again, if a weak and convalescent Lucy. And they let Jimmy in to see her.

He came in with an untidy paper parcel under his arm, and very worried eyes. But as soon as he saw her, his face changed.

"Thank the Lord," he said, "you're all right." He scowled at her savagely. His mouth worked. "Worry a fellow to death," he said, in a queer voice.

"I'm sorry I've been sick," said Lucy, surprised at the smallness and docility of her voice. He sat down beside her and took her hands.

"Sick!" he said, "you darling. You idiot. Do you know you nearly starved yourself silly, saving for that infernal animal? Do you know that you ought to have had pneumonia? Oh, well—" he did not go on.

"Nurse 'll give me the boot if she catches people kissing her patient," he said, after a while.

"Won't let her," said Lucy. She hesitated. "Tell me, Jimmy," she said in a different voice. "Was it you who telephoned that night?"

"Yes," said Jimmy, scowling. "Worried. Reasons. Couldn't get there before. Must have got there just after you'd left. Saw the slug. He'll remember me. Couldn't do all I'd liked because of the horse you smashed on him. But still." He reflected. "Pretty fair hiding," he said.

"Jimmy! But Mr. Calthrop—but he——"

"Oh, Calthrop," said Jimmy, magnificently. "Gave him the chuck, too. Or rather, gave each other the chuck. That night. Got a new job. Motors. Car I talked about. Twice the money and keen on it. Seem to be keen on me, too. Unreasonable, but fact. Been looking at apartments. Want an open fireplace or more wall plugs? Right. Thought so. When we get the raise. November, maybe. Always liked fall weddings myself. Hope you do."

"But Jimmy, darling——"

"Nonsense!" said Jimmy, masterfully. "Oh—wait a sec. Got a present. Couldn't find any more real wish horses—but——"

He lifted the untidy parcel and undid its wrappings. Lucy stared. The unwrapping revealed a small, absurd toy horse with a little red leather saddle—the sort of horse that children drag after them over hard pavements. His mane and tail were a trifle discouraged from his late imprisonment, but his black button eyes stared unblinkingly and courageously at the world.

'Well?" said Jimmy, staring at her with anxious eyes.

She nodded, finding no need to talk about it. No, he wasn't exactly the wish-horse. But he was better than that!

(Copyright, 1930.)

MASTER ESCAPES

Continued from Page 7.

well. They were good marksmen, and their bullets gave the wolf pack plenty of raw meat to devour. Luckily they were not a numerous pack. By the time the sleighs left the forest the wolves had fed enough to give up the chase after the human prey.

The party reached the next village a few hours later, none too soon. As it was, the bitter cold was in their blood and limbs for hours after they had found shelter.

They were taken to the home of the village head, and he examined their passports. After consultation with his wife he told his guests:

"I can put you up here. But there's only one room. There are two beds, however, one for each family. So that you'll be comfortable enough."

Mrs. Ivanoff looked uneasy; the men said nothing, exchanging amused glances only. Rachel spoke up.

"Of course we'll be comfortable."

They all ate ravenously. Borzof and Chirsky in addition drank a good deal of vodka.

Rachel watched their frost-swollen faces grow redder as the raw alcohol and the food warmed the blood of the two convicts.

The host showed the party their room, and then left them for the night. As soon as he was gone Rachel made a little speech to the two men, softly, so that she would not be overheard by the host.

She held up her two fists closed, as if each contained something.

"Listen, Chirsky; and you, Borzof. In this hand you are to imagine is what will happen to you if you are found out for what you are. In the other hand is your reward if you behave. * * * Get us as far as Krasnoyarsk. There some comrades will give me money. Much money. Some of it you shall have. Now, be sensible. Realize how much one hand contains as against the other?"

Chirsky did not like it.

"I'll take that pistol away from my wife," he growled. "It makes her talk too wild, and people will suspect she is not really my wife."

"Nevertheless," said Chirsky, "let me have that revolver."

"Let's settle this question," she said. "If you try to take the revolver away from me you may only get a bullet."

Again her manner spoke more eloquently than her words.

The next day the party started off again in their two sleighs for the 70-mile drive to the nearest settlement on their route.

They reached it late at night; stayed in a peasant's home long enough to rest the horses; then went on. The weather favored them thereafter by freezing the snow, so that the horses found it easier to travel.

For almost a week the travelers drove on, suffering bitterly from the cold, but in other respects lucky. The family passports aroused no suspicions. The two drivers did their job ably. Also they "behaved." That is, they did nothing Rachel objected to.

She could see, nevertheless, that they had agreed upon a plan in regard to her.

It began to look as if they would succeed in making Krasnoyarsk. In fact, they got to within 10 miles of it.

A sleigh—the first they had met since Malinka—came from the opposite direction. Several times it had left Krasnoyarsk, often ostensibly on business trips to nearby villages. The driver had received a letter from Rattner, written even before Borzof and Chirsky escaped from Urbansk. The contents of the letter told the censors in the Krasnoyarsk post-office one thing; to its recipient it said something else.

When the lone sleigh came up to the party from Malinka the driver stopped and got out. In his hand was a small parcel. Approaching Rachel the man said:

"Lady, would you be good enough to mail this for me at Krasnoyarsk?"

Rachel took the package and the man, thanking her, got into his sleigh again and drove on.

The two other sleighs had been driving side by side. Soon after the stranger was out of sight Chirsky swung his horses about and started at a sharp angle from the road they had been following. Borzof in the other sleigh followed close behind.

Rachel and the child sat in back of Chirsky's sleigh, as usual. She whispered to the little boy.

"Get down and stay on the bottom of the sleigh; and cover yourself with the robe." The child obeyed.

Rachel addressed Chirsky.

"You're leaving the road."

He did not answer, but drove on the course he had chosen. The black mass of a pine forest was ahead of them.

Chirsky spoke, ostensibly to the horses.

Suddenly Mrs. Ivanoff, in the sleigh behind, screamed.

"Rachel, look out!"

Rachel did not turn. She knew what was happening. Borzof had dropped the reins and snatched up a rifle. Leveling it at Rachel's head he pulled the trigger.

The night before, when the two men were asleep, Rachel had taken the precaution of rendering the gun harmless, as well as Chirsky's gun. Had they met wolves again they all might have had to pay dearly for her trick.

Chirsky, on whose signal Borzof had acted, ducked. If his partner's bullet missed Rachel, Chirsky was in the line of fire. There was no bullet, only a click.

A moment later Chirsky rose in his seat and hurled himself at Rachel. His bulk came down on her like a wrestler's in his leap at his opponent.

He all but smothered the sound of Rachel's revolver shot. She had waited for the last moment and pulled the trigger only when the muzzle of the weapon was actually borne down by Chirsky's body.

The maddened Cossack tried to strangle Rachel; but his fingers were losing their grip on her throat. He threshed about in the throes of a mortal wound, then was quiet.

Borzof, a few yards behind, saw what had happened. He lashed his horses forward, and jumping from his sleigh, ran for Rachel, his rifle now a club in his hands.

She waited till he was close, then fired again. Her first shot made a gash across his cheek. The second sent him to the snow, where he lay, slowly moving. Rachel was compelled, out of mercy, to send a third bullet his way.

The child in the bottom of the sleigh emerged, convulsed with terror.

The two women dragged Chirsky's body off the sleigh. They buried the two men in the snow. Then Rachel got into her sleigh and took the reins. Mrs. Ivanoff did the same in her sleigh.

They drove back to the road and went on toward Krasnoyarsk. Behind them came up the sleigh of the stranger who had met them earlier in the day.

The two women let him get ahead.

That night Rachel, Mrs. Ivanoff and Peter slept under the protection of friends, unknown to them till that day. But Rachel slept the sleep of utter exhaustion.

The next few days saw the refugees traveling in comfort on the railroad. Rachel and the boy traveled in one car, Mrs. Ivanoff in another. Rattner's handiwork satisfied every inspection; they were really excellent identification papers.

These and the aid of comrades all along the line of travel brought the two women and the boy without much difficulty across Siberia, over White Russia, to St. Petersburg, and finally to the Prussian border, which they crossed.

Both women and the boy for the rest of their lives bore the scars of their journey. Rachel, however, did not bear them long.

She lay ill several months in Geneva, nursed by comrades of the Russian revolution. With her first strength she went back to Russia. For eight months she worked in the underground movement. Then the strain told on her and when she caught a cold it brought on pneumonia, of which she died.

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THE END.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE thousands of experts and clerks from every section of the country assembled in Washington to bring out the decennial census of the United States are a continuation of a long line of statisticians who since the early days of the republic have kept count for Uncle Sam of his citizens.

It has been estimated that every ten years one out of every thousand persons in this country stops in his usual occupation to count the other 999 Americans.

Only those thoroughly familiar with the manifold labors of the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce can realize what a gigantic task confronts the enumerators of our population every decade.

Judging from preliminary findings the conclusion of the present census will show us a people greatly increased in number, financial holdings and advanced in civilization.

The primary reason for holding this decennial census is to determine the representation in Congress. Upon such a count depends the membership of the House of Representatives.

That this is truly a machine age can be demonstrated at the Census Bureau where marvelous machinery said to save the Government millions of dollars in human labor, do almost everything save talk and think. It has been said that the statistics from the enumerators through the use of machinery, are compiled in one-tenth of the time formerly taken through the use of the old hand method, at one-third of the cost and at a much greater certainty of accuracy.

The Census Bureau is by no means idle in the years intervening between the decennial census taking. It conducts compilation of financial, municipal, manufacturing and human relations statistics in these off years, which are most valuable to the progress of the Nation.

In addition to the investigations mentioned, the bureau collects and publishes statistics on crops, wealth, debt and taxation of the citizens, and also on marriage and divorce.

The service of this page in finding out further information in regard to any item printed here today is offered to the readers of The Washington Sunday Post.

Send you inquiry, together with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope, to "Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

How to Care for Foods.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Baked Goods.

Bread, cake, pies, cookies and other baked goods, after they are taken from the oven, should be cooled rapidly in a place free from dust and insects and then stored in a well-scalded tin box or other suitable covered receptacle. Wrapping hot bread in a cloth tends to injure the flavor and spoils the crisp crust. Bread offers ideal conditions for the growth of molds; therefore the bread box should be scalded and aired at least once a week and should not be shut up airtight especially in hot, humid weather when it is filled with fresh bread.

The waxed paper wrappers in which many bakers are now marketing their bread are intended not to keep it moist but to protect it against flies, dust and other sources of contamination during handling and delivery so that it will reach the consumer as clean as when it left the oven. Therefore, putting bread in these soiled paper wrappers into the bread box not only is an untidy practice but defeats this purpose.

Baked goods, and in fact all cereal products, have a remarkable capacity for absorbing and giving off moisture. For instance, if moist bread or cake and dry crackers or cookies are stored in the same container, the moisture will tend to pass to the drier kind. Crackers and crisp cookies are best kept in separate tight boxes or jars to prevent their absorbing moisture from the air or any damp material near them.

Dry Foodstuffs.

The keeping quality of foodstuffs, such as flour, sugar, raisins, dried corn and rice and other cereals, depends chiefly on the fact that they are dry. In the home, therefore, these foods should be kept dry and clean and protected against insects and other vermin. For tea, coffee and spices the containers should be as nearly airtight as possible in order to prevent loss of flavor. Dried meats, such as smoked hams, strips of bacon and jerked beef, and home-dried fruits and vegetables are best kept in muslin bags hung in a clean, cool, dry storeroom. If dried meats are hung in the cellar or dried fruits or vegetables are stored in the steamy kitchen, they are likely to mold.

Canned Goods.

Jellies, jams and home-canned fruits and vegetables should be kept in a clean, dry, cool closet or storeroom, preferably on narrow shelves so that the supply can be looked over easily and spoilage quickly detected. If canned goods must be stored in the kitchen cupboard, they should be placed on the lower shelves where they will be least exposed to heat and steam. Heat and excessive moisture tend to injure the texture and to favor the growth of molds on jellies and preserves that are not sealed in air-tight containers.

One of the manifold activities of the Department of Labor is the care of children's teeth. This work comes under the direction of the Children's Bureau.

HOME ECONOMICS BULLETINS SUGGESTED IN READING COURSE

The contributions to the science and art of homemaking made by the Department of Home Economics receive full recognition from Helen W. Atwater in a reading course published by the American Library Association. This course is part of a series of over 50 leaflets issued as reading guides on a variety of subjects. Each one is written by a person who is a well-known authority in his or her particular field. Miss Atwater, who has been editor of the Journal of Home Economics for the last six years, was connected with the department from 1909 to 1923. She is widely known through her association with her distinguished father, W. C. Atwater, of the department, and by the Farmers' Bulletins and other popular and professional publications she has written, as well as by her editorial work. During the war she was in close cooperation with the Food Administration, representing the department. In addition to these special professional qualifications for guiding the lay reader to the subject of home economics, Miss Atwater has an unusual breadth of viewpoint, clarity of understanding of the problems involved and the ability to say what she means in simple, accurate language.

The course Miss Atwater outlines is limited to six well-known books on various aspects of homemaking-family relationships, the management of money and labor for the greatest returns, food and nutrition, clothing and the application of art principles to the arrangement of the house and its furnishing. She reviews each of the six books selected, and at the same time fills the text of her 40-page leaflet with suggestions that are bound to lead the attentive reader much farther into some of these fields. There are references in several places to the work of the Bureau of Home Economics and the extension service for women. Specific mention is made of the time studies, studies bearing on standard specifications for sheetings and household refrigerators, bulletins and charts of the department showing convenient kitchen arrangement, nutrition investigations, bulletins dealing with foods, the radio cook book and the work on children's clothing.

Regulatory work under the food and drugs act administered by the United States Department of Agriculture has improved the quality of both shelled and unshelled nuts during recent years. That is the conviction of W. R. M. Wharton, chief of the eastern district of the food and drug administration, and he cites figures from the project year ended last February to prove.

During that year, says Mr. Wharton, the eastern district examined about 600 importations of nuts, amounting to nearly 21,500,000 pounds. Varieties examined for quality included almonds, Brazil nuts, cashew nuts, chestnuts, filberts, peanuts, pitachios and walnuts. Seventy-four lots, totaling 2,123,301 pounds, were detained because they violated the pure food laws, being excessively wormy, moldy, rancid, decomposed, shriveled or empty.

The eastern district also made a survey of nuts in storage in order to determine their quality prior to sale duing the holiday season. About 1,200 lots were examined. This inspection resulted in 21 seizures of various kinds of nuts and the removal from the market of large quantities which were unfit for sale.

The major quantity of nuts imported into the United States is unloaded and examined at the Port of New York, headquarters of the eastern district of the food and drug administration. Other ports receiving important quantities of imported nuts include Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Seattle and New Orleans.

"This regulatory work under the Federal food and drugs act, with its resulting improvement in quality of nuts finally reaching the American public," says W. G. Campbell, director of regulatory work of the United States Department of Agriculture, "has served to protect the consumer. It has also increased public confidence in nuts as a food and thus tends toward increased consumption. People buy more of a product when they are assured of its soundness and wholesomeness."

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Loin Lamb Chops Rolled in Bacon.

WHETHER single or double, from loin, ribs or shoulder, always have lamb chops cut uniformly thick, and the fell removed. Double chops are often featured by "chop houses" and grills because they can be cooked to a tender juiciness without drying out. They are especially good broiled over a coal or wood fire, but excellent results may be obtained with the flame of a gas stove, an electric grill or a heavy skillet.

Double loin chops may be boned, rolled and wrapped in sliced bacon, suggests the bureau. They may be cooked by any preferred method. If a gas oven is used, have the chops 2 or 3 inches below a moderate flame. Sear them on both sides. Then lower the flame and continue cooking at reduced temperature. Turn the chops occasionally, but do not prick the brown crust. Do not let the bacon scorch. It may be found more convenient, after searing the chops under the flame, to transfer the broiler to a moderately hot oven (375 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit) to finish the cooking.

If the chops are to be panbroiled in a very heavy skillet heated sizzling hot, they may be seared quickly first on both sides, and then, with a rack slipped under them, finished in a moderately hot oven. By either method, double loin chops from 1½ to 2 inches thick require 25 to 30 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and butter and serve on a hot platter the moment they are done.

Onions, Scalloped and Stuffed.

Here are two methods of serving onions to give variety to the fall and winter menus. The scalloped onions are particularly good with coarsely ground peanuts scattered between the layers. Large mild onions are needed for stuffing. Allow as many as you have persons at the meal, unless the onions are so very large it is quite evident that half of one will be a satisfactory portion. Both recipes are from the Bureau of Home Economics.

Scalloped Onions and Peanuts.

6 medium-sized onions.
1 cup peanuts, ground.
1 tablespoon melted butter or other fat.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 cup milk.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Skin the onions, cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain and slice. Make a sauce of the fat, flour, milk and salt. In a greased baking dish place a layer of the onions, cover with the peanuts and sauce and continue until all are used. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for about twenty minutes, or until the crumbs are golden brown. Serve from the baking dish.

Stuffed Onions.

5 large mild onions.
3 tablespoons butter or other fat.
½ cup chopped celery.
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
2 cups dry bread crumbs.
1 teaspoon salt.
Pepper.

Skin the onions, cut in half crosswise, simmer in salted water until almost tender, and drain. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers and chop fine. Melt 2 tablespoons of the fat in a skillet, add the chopped onion, celery, parsley, and cook for a few minutes. Push the vegetables to one side, melt the remaining fat and add to it the bread crumbs, salt and pepper, then combine with the vegetables. Fill the onion shells with the stuffing, cover, and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or until the onions are tender. Remove the cover from the baking dish during the last of the cooking so the onions will brown on top.

Honey Bread.

2 cups honey.
4 cups rye flour.
1 teaspoon soda.
4 teaspoons aniseed.
2 teaspoons ginger.
4 teaspoons powdered cardamom seed.
2 egg yolks.
¼ cup brown sugar.

Sift the flour with the spices and soda and add the other ingredients. Put the dough into shallow buttered pans to the depth of about an inch and bake in a hot oven.

Honey and Nut Bran Muffins.

½ cup honey.
1 cup flour.
¼ to ½ teaspoon soda.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 cups bran.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
1½ cups milk.
¾ cup finely chopped English walnuts.

Sift together the flour, soda and salt, and mix them with the bran. Add the other ingredients and bake for 25 or 30 minutes in a hot oven in gem tins. This will make about sixteen large muffins, each of which may be considered, roughly, to be a 100-calorie portion and to contain 2 grams of protein.

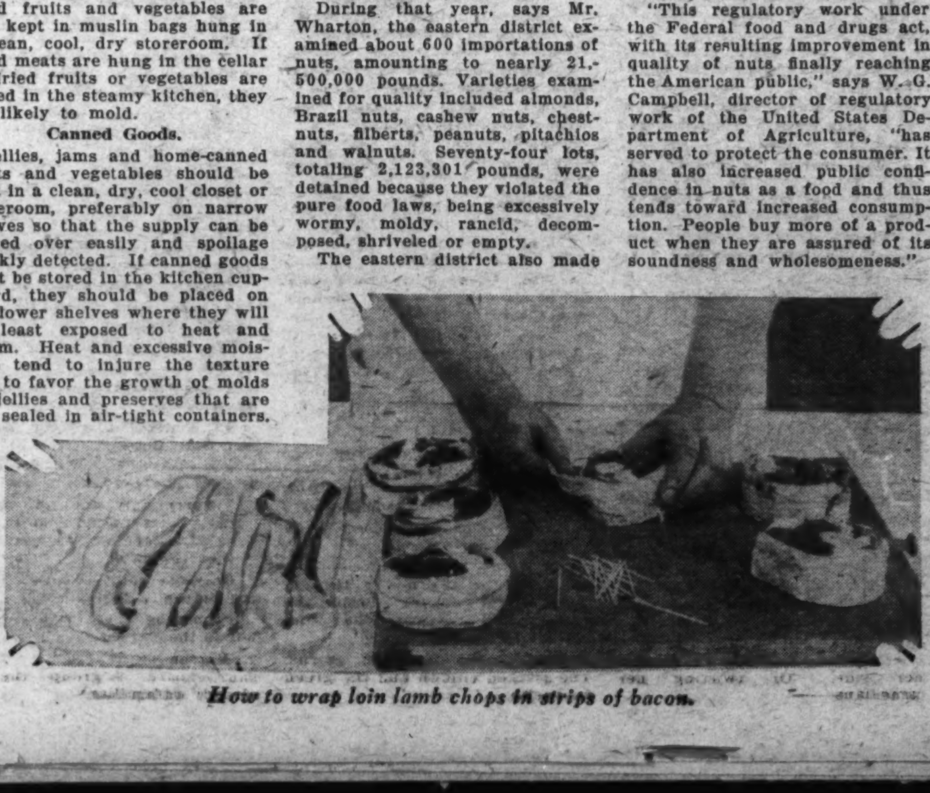
Salt Pork Stuffing.

2 cups diced salt pork.
1 cup chopped celery.
2 cups chopped onion.
1 cup chopped parsley.
8 cups dry bread crumbs.
½ teaspoon celery seed.
1 teaspoon savory seasoning.
2 teaspoons salt.

Cook the salt pork until crisp and remove it from the fat. Cook the celery, onion and parsley in the fat for two or three minutes, add the bread crumbs, seasonings and the crisp pork. Stir until well blended and while hot pile into the roast.

Scalloped Hominy.

Arrange in a baking dish alternate layers of boiled, coarse hominy and minced meat or fish or grated cheese. Pour over all a cup of white sauce and bake for 30 minutes. This may be used as the principal part of the meat course.



How to wrap loin lamb chops in strips of bacon.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on Vain Questions

ONE of the most interesting stories in the annals of the travels of Ulysses deals with the Sirens. He was warned that as their boat passed a certain shore there would appear on the strand a company of ravishingly beautiful girls who would sing a melody of such enchanting sweetness that no man could resist it. Every one who heard it would immediately join the group of fair singers and would as a consequence be infallibly destroyed. Now Ulysses was the wisest man in the world; being wise he wished to enjoy every notable experience. If these girls sang better than any other melodists he wanted to hear their song. But he did not wish to be killed. Like many people, he wanted experience without paying for it.

On thinking this over he naturally had the ears of all the sailors plugged tight with wax, for he knew that you could never trust a sailor with women. But his supreme wisdom is shown in the fact that he did not trust himself. How to hear this glorious music and not suffer? As they drew near the enchanted shore he commanded his sailors to lash him tightly to the mast and then, said he: "It may be that I shall soon behave badly. It may be that I shall implore, yes, command you to untie these ropes that hold me and set me free. But no matter how earnestly I entreat, no matter how I writhe and fret and struggle to be free, don't any of you on any account loosen these ropes!"

Well, they drew near to the shore; and there on the shining sands stood a group of lovely girls who sang with such thrilling melody a song of invitation that Ulysses would have been lost had he not provided in advance against this emergency. The sailors had their ears stopped and were safe. But their great leader, Ulysses, although he was the wisest man in the whole world, and although he had been specifically warned of this particular danger, did his best to break free. He shouted, he screamed, he implored, he commanded, he cursed; he wriggled, he twisted, he did everything that a powerful and able-bodied athlete could do to break those bonds. But the seamen, remembering his previous instructions, ignored his agonized features and his bodily twisting, and finally they all came safely past.

Well, for many years I enjoyed this story, for like all the Greek myths it is embedded in the bedrock of universal human nature. I enjoyed it until one day, reading Sir Thomas Browne's book, "Religio Medici," I found this question: "What was the song the Sirens sang?" and I have not had a peaceful moment since. A vain question, surely, but one that will forever torment my mind. If I were a musician, I believe I should endeavor to compose a melody which, although it would not enchant anybody, might bring relief to my curiosity-haunted heart.

Another question: We are told that the mother of Achilles, being warned that he should have a glorious but short life, tried to cheat destiny by disguising the boy as a girl and placing him in a select seminary for young ladies.

All went well for some time; but one day Ulysses, who knew that Achilles was necessary to Greek victory in the war with Troy, disguised himself as a peddler and visited the school with a pack of toys and notions. The girls all flocked around his assortment of prettinesses, holding up and considering the dainty witcheries dear to the feminine heart. In the midst of this gallimaufry the wily Ulysses had placed a sword, and one of the most beautiful of the girls reached for it instantly. "Come with me, Achilles," said the false merchant, and Achilles strode toward his destiny.

Now this, too, is a good story, and diverted me for many years; until one fine day, reading the same Sir Thomas Browne, I found this question: "What was the name Achilles took when he hid himself among women?" And I have had no contentment since that moment. Was it Aspasia? Was it Iphigenia? Was it Medea? Which of all the soft, melodious names for the girls did the great Achilles select?

What if Robert Browning had not happened to take a certain walk on a hot June day in Florence? What if he had not happened to visit a certain city square? What if, among the hundreds of books in all that junk on exhibition, he had not happened to stumble on the Old Yellow Book, of which there was only one copy in the world? Then there would have been no epic poem like "The Ring and the Book," and the world would know nothing of Pompilia, and Caponsacchi, and Count Guido.

What if John Wilkes Booth, in his excitement, had only wounded Lincoln, instead of killing him? Then the tragic era would have been very different from what it was. And Lincoln's fame?

What if Sam Houston, as a young officer in the war against the Indians, had died of his wounds, as the doctors said he would; and as, according to all probabilities, should have happened; then how about Texas?

What was the real ending of "Edwin Drood," as Dickens conceived it? Poe might have guessed it, if he had lived, as he guessed the plot of "Barnaby Rudge." In England a distinguished group of authors tried to settle the question by a mock trial, with able lawyers, and with Bernard Shaw as foreman of the jury. But when the case was finally given by the presiding judge to the jury for consideration, Shaw made a joke, and the whole process came to an untimely end.

What would have happened if Nathaniel Hawthorne had not been kicked out of the Custom House at Salem?

What is at this moment the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties?

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Catastrophic Climax of Helen's Camera Test.

THAT row of gay-jacketed novels! Garishly conspicuous.

And those assertively new travel books—Helen adding an armful to the stack on the window-seat.

Now gaping blanks in the massive Sheraton bookcase. Filling them with old leather bindings from the other case.

Fitting in Gibbon's "Decline"—twelve effective volumes. Now that gold-tooled "Anatomy of Melancholy."

Too absorbed to hear the hall door click. Spun about by Warren's booming,

"What's all this? Cleaning house on Saturday afternoon?"

"Oh, dear, that photographer's coming! At half-past four."

"Photographer, eh?" ousting a pile of magazines from his wing chair. "Then why mess around with the books?"

"I want this corner for the background—and they'll show," dusting the age-mellowed "Works of Pope." "Are these all the old bindings?"

"Guess you've unearthed the lot. What's the bright idea, anyway?" grinning. "Make the folks think you read only classics?"

"I need a few more," immune to his scoffing. "Oh, I know!"

Those cigarette boxes—hollowed-out old volumes! Three—the space filled.

Now straightening the framed samplers. Standing back. That Adam-and-Eve one still crooked—tilted into line.

"The couch is just right," eyeing it critically. "But move your chair——"

"Now you don't shove me around," opening the financial page. "Your stage-setting—like a movie queen! Fool stunt, anyway, gettin' your pan on paper."

"Aunt Florence wrote for some," defensively. "Dear, they'd love yours, too! While the man's here——"

"Not much! Not preservin' my mug for posterity. Where'd you put that box with the matches? Part of the back-drop camouflage, eh?"

"Shall I wear my brown velvet?" retrieving a book-box. "Or the blue crepe?"

"Search me!" lighting his pipe. "Never know how things'll come out."

Helen dropping pensively on the couch. One jarring detail could ruin a photograph. Those Mrs. Morley had taken with silver shoes—her feet looked huge.

All this trouble and expense! And if they weren't really good, she'd never send them to critical relatives. If only one could tell in advance——

Then a gleeful inspiration. She could tell!

"Oh, I've a wonderful idea!" exuberantly, jumping up. "Only ten after two—dear, there's still time!"

"Time for what?" absorbed in the stock market.

"To take some test snapshots! So I'll know what to wear and how to pose!"

On her knees before the desk now. Tugging at the heavy bottom drawer.

Getting out the pocket camera, not used since their return from Europe.

"We'll take some with this first! That little man who did our passport pictures—he develops while you wait. And I'll be able to see——"

"Fuss you make over a couple of tintypes! Well, get the girl to snap 'em."

"But indoors—they must be time exposures. She wouldn't know how."

"That means I'm elected, eh? All your bright ideas make work for me!" hurling down his paper. "Got any films?"

"They should be in here," producing a bulgy candy box. "Yes, five rolls."

"Loaded," he examined the camera. "Turned to number four—was that taken?"

"I don't think so. That's the roll we started on the steamer. Now I won't be a minute, dear."

In the bedroom, fluttering into the chiffon velvet—with brown pumps and stockings. Not make Mrs. Morley's mistake. Keep the feet and legs dark!

Dragging a chair to the mirrored door. Trying various poses.

Not smile—so inane! That wistful, questioning look—like those she had taken in London. No, no, not coy! Nor strained. Oh, why couldn't she get it?

Now standing—carelessly. But not slump. Her hands clasped in front? Too affected. Hanging at her side. Or twisting her carnelians——

"In there for the day?" an irate shout. "Thought you wanted some pictures snapped?"

"I'm all ready," hurrying back.

"Well, park yourself. Not on the couch! Rotten light there."

"That doesn't matter—he brings his lights. I only want an idea of how it'll look. My pose and the background——"

"Huh, less you pose better you'll look," trying for the focus.

"Dear, how're you timing it? Is my hair all right? And use the middle stop."

"Leave the technique to me," he bristled. "Just you hold still. Ready?"

"No, wait!" pulling over the footstool. "What'll I do with my hands?"

"Keep 'em in your lap and twiddle your thumbs! Now sit tight."

A self-conscious striving for that questioning wistfulness.

"Okay," grunted Warren, after an endless moment. "What next?"

"One with Pussy Purr-Mew," darting to an undulating curtain. "Here she is!"

Coaxing her into an adequate pose when the shutter clicked.

"Oh, I wasn't ready! She wasn't facing the camera."

"Well, that tail's the best-looking part of her. One more on this roll."

"Suppose I stand by the bookcase? How's this, dear?"

"Fine!" his eye on the camera sight. "Good profile."

"Wait, I feel so awkward with my hands dangling. Let me hold something."

"Here," taking a German dictionary from the dispossessed pile. "Make 'em think you're a linguist, too."

"Now how is it?" posing with the book. "And my feet?"

"Needn't worry about your dogs—they'd never look big. Steady!" pressing the plunger. "All right, Kitten, that finishes this batch."

Helen changing her dress while he put in another roll.

Six poses in the blue crepe. Again on the couch. In the big chair, by the mantel. Beside the piano with Pussy Purr-Mew. And two at the desk.

Then posing in other gowns. The printed chiffon and the green georgette.

"Is that the third, dear?" as he removed an exposed roll. "Just one more."

"Nothing doing!" with grim finality. "Now I strike—not shooting another picture. Anyway, give him time to develop the darn things."

Snatching the red spools, she flew out to the kitchen.

"Anna, take these to that little photographer. I want them right away! Tell him they needn't be dry—only a sort of test."

"Yes'm," unbuttoning her apron. "And I got to get some cheese for grating."

"Well, go while you're waiting for the pictures. Be back by four—the photographer's coming at half-past."

The maid dispatched on her errand, Helen returned to the library.

"Wasn't that a real idea?" putting away the camera. "Now I'll know just what to wear and how to pose. He won't have to retake any. Think, dear, $40 a dozen!"

"Huh, costs about 10 cents a print. Soak you for the touching up—trying to make you look like a Follies beauty. Now tune off on those darn photos."

An impatient interim. More self-conscious rehearsing at the bedroom mirror.

Still trying to capture that elusive wistfulness. Think of something sad! No, not so forlorn.

Now too stary. Blinking. Looking away. Then back——

There! The nearest yet.

At last Anna returning with a manila envelope.

"He said there's a note inside, ma'am."

Eagerly taking out—a stack of black films!

All blank! A glossy, malevolent blankness.

But how—why? Dazedly unfolding the penciled scrawl.

Sorry only one roll came out. Rest too old. You ought to of looked on the box and seen the date.

Only one roll! Where? Yes, at the bottom a few prints.

From the boat! Those films left in the camera——

Warren by the rail. Playing shuffleboard. A group—the faces already unfamiliar.

The fourth an ectoplasmic composite. Her first couch picture superimposed on a steamer acquaintance—apparently in his lap!

The next with a whitish blur—Pussy Purr-Mew!

The velvet dress bunched around her knees. Those stockings too sheer! Dark beige, but how light they took! Her legs looked bare.

And that foot on the stool! Awkwardly toeing up—grotesquely enlarged.

Now the last—— A fixed, suffering stare! Did she ever really look that way? Furtively tearing it up. Not let Warren see her like that!

"How'd they come out?" his quizzical glance when she entered the library.

Shrinkingly handing him the envelope—the reproachful note on top.

"Well, that's the limit!" he snorted. "Wasted all that time taking the darn things—and the films N. G.! How ancient were they, anyway?"

"Oh, they must be the ones from that old trunk in the basement!" flushing. "But I thought they'd still be good."

"Did, eh?" scraping out his pipe. "Why didn't you look at the date on the box?"

"But dear, you put them in——"

"Put in what you gave me. Didn't think you'd hoard vintage films!"

Helen's conscious guilt. Always her use-up-old-things economy.

Now no idea what to wear—or anything! And upset—certain to look strained——

Starting dejectedly to the bedroom when the telephone rang out.

"Hello? . . . Yes, this is Mrs. Curtis . . . Oh, I see! That's quite all right . . . Monday'll be fine—at three-thirty."

Hanging up, she danced elatedly over to Warren.

"Dear, the photographer!" effervescently. "Oh, I'm so glad! He's been delayed and wants to put it off!"

"Why so tickled over that? At least you'd be through."

"Now we can do it all over!" dropping the negatives in the waste-basket. "I'll get plenty of films tonight—and we've the whole day tomorrow to take them!"

"Of all the cast-iron nerve!" he exploded. "Fooled away my afternoon—but you're not wastin' my Sunday. If you do any more posing, Anna works the camera! Her day off, eh? Then you'll have your map registered without a dress rehearsal—I'm playing golf!"

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BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

JUDGING from the number of autobiographies pouring forth from the presses of the world's publishers George Bernard Shaw will maintain his enviable position of being almost the only notable who refuses to indulge in this form of literary pastime. In this case Barkis is not even a little bit willing, for he must have refused at least a thousand offers from publishers for his memoirs.

Yet in the preface to his newly collected works Mr. Shaw has succumbed to a desire to reminisce to such an extent that what he has written amounts to a fairly comprehensive personal point of view on the events of his long and tremendously interesting life. It is rather strange in this preface to find Shaw one of the most independent and democratic, proudly claiming descent from MacDuff, Thane of Fife, who slew Macbeth. This knowledge, reflects Shaw, "was as good as being descended from Shakespeare, whom I had been unconsciously resolved to reincarnate from my cradle."

Now that Gen. Pershing's book is finished and named, the American story of the World War may be said to be fairly completed. News comes from a reliable source that the memoirs of the late Maj. Gen. George Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps in the World War, are being shaped for publication from the complete manuscript he left detailing the part played by these soldiers and sailors, too, in the achievement of the A. E. F.

The fact of Gen. Barnett's recent passing emphasizes how rapidly the men have gone West who were prominent in the generation which may be said to have ended with the great war.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S COUNTRY. By Marietta Minnigerode Andrews. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

The flood of books which will signalize the Nation-wide celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington has begun auspiciously with such a volume as that which has come from the versatile pen of Marietta Andrews. George Washington's Country is homeland to this daughter of the old and the new South, of the old South because she remembers vividly personalities therein and the new South because, despite her aristocracy of spirit, she is a child of 1930 as well.

Mrs. Andrews could not write a dull book, even if such were her dubious aim. So this volume is no mere historical resume of national landmark. Accurate as to fact and time yet she has managed to embellish this historian's feast with the rich sauce of anecdote and a never failing sense of humor. Her art is such that as we read on and on the pages glow with animate life. We stroll with Gen. and Mistress Martha Washington through the quaint gardens of Mount Vernon, we stand awestruck at Wakefield on the very spot which gave him birth, we visit as he did homes of good neighbors at Dumfries, Gunston Hall, and across the broad Potomac on the Maryland side, see the homes of other Washington familiars. At Pohick Church and Christ Church, Alexandria, we gaze with reverent eyes on altars that had inspired his religious musings. Through the broad portals of Kenmore we pass into the home of his beloved sister, Betty Washington Lewis, and go with history across the threshold of his mother's home in Fredericksburg. Alexandria is given thorough treatment in the book, as well it might be, for it was the big city of George Washington's day and it has never forgotten him, in a sense, its first citizen.

With unerring instinct Mrs. Andrews follows the Washington trail into States other than Virginia and Maryland. One of the paths lead to Valley Forge, where the thoughtful can envision Washington suffering with his valiant men there in the tortures of a pitiless winter. The trail leads east as far as Cambridge, Mass., with its rich treasure of Washington recollections.

Among the hundreds of books on Washington that will feature his bicentennial it is safe to predict that Mrs. Andrew's engaging book will hold its own against all comers.

MOUNT VERNON, ITS CHILDREN, ITS ROMANCES, ITS ALLIED FAMILIES AND MANSIONS. By Minnie Kendall Lowther. (John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia, Pa.)

In this book is mingled the instinct of the trained genealogist and the vision of one who knows her American history and particularly that portion of it dealing with the annals of this part of the country unusually well.

Mrs. Lowther takes us to gaze on the human side of the great Washington in that home of his heart, Mount Vernon. In a panorama of yesterday they pass before us, those figures of the past who were in the affections of the "Father of His Country."

The Mount Vernon connections appear again. It is a picture of the Virginia gentleman and fond kinsman she paints rather than of the General and the President.

Painstaking research is behind its pages. The author passed years in verifying the facts she was later to place in this book. Yet it is told with such ease of phrasing that no one will tire in its reading, for the romantic has been given its full share of attention with the historic. For the convenience of the reader the book is divided into four parts—Mount Vernon, American Ancestry, Nelly Custis, her romances giving the genealogy of her children for the first time, and Arlington and the Child of Mount Vernon with the Washington-Custis romance in the background.

The book has been highly commended by Harrison H. Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon, and other historians read it in manuscript with interest and approval.

The style is graphic, smooth and told simply. It will be valuable as a guide for either the historian or the layman, and has a great claim also upon the interest of the average reader.

COLLECTED POEMS. By Stephen Berrien Stanton. (Minton Balch & Co., New York.)

The Washington Post had the privilege of printing some of the poems in this collection originally. The ones selected show a uniformity of merit unusual for this type of literature and justify the wide audience Mr. Stanton has gained among newspapers and magazine readers over a number of years. Like his essays, they are a true portrayal of life and the beauty of nature and in the mind of man.

Many of the themes are of Washington scenes and people. An example of this is in one, called

Eminence.

High over all,
Topping the trees' tall head,
Clearing the tiptoe height of lofty
edifice,
Towers the sky-point peak
Of one great memory
That broods above the multiple
today
Of the fair namesake city at its
feet,
Looming immense above the pigmy lives,
Lifting the souls of them that
gaze—
Timeless as granite,
Seen of men afar,
Built upon earthly base,
Fixed as a star.

KAISER AND CHANCELLOR. By Karl Friedrich Nowak. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

Former Kaiser Wilhelm himself said to the author, after reading this book through: "One charge it will certainly be impossible for any one to level against you—that is obsequiousness. You are not servile."

This is a stark presentation of a subject, yet there is nothing stark in the phraseology, however. It is well turned and virile, yet now and then it softens into appreciation of human weaknesses and the pathos of the lives of whom he has written.

It was written after personal interviews with the man at Doorn and much checking up of the facts from documents, many of which were provided by the former war lord of the central powers.

The book details the incidents of the first two years of the former kaiser's reign, a period which ended with the dismissal of the Iron Man of Germany, Prince Bismarck.

Nowak, as the once kaiser says, is no respecter of persons. But he is of facts, and that is one of the things which gives this book such an enduring value.

Dispassionately as the author sets down the story it develops an involuntary sympathy for the joyless repressed childhood and youth of the man whose reign was to lead to the debacle of Doorn.

Nowak gives us fascinating glimpses of his long talks with the former Kaiser and a new point of view on the historic Bismarck incident. There is much of historical value in the book and it is apt to cause a great deal of comment.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

A BORN raconteur was Pett Ridge, the "modern Dickens," who died the other day. One of his stories concerned a young couple with one child, who decided to move from a house to an apartment. The husband, as a labor-saving device, went off for golf while the moving was being done.

* * * *

At the first dinner given in the new apartment, he spoke to the guests with complacency of the ease with which the transfer had been effected.

"No anxiety," he declared, "and absolutely no worry of any description. Isn't that true, my dear?"

"Quite true," she agreed. "No more than there was when our little Gladys arrived."

* * * *

Then there was the story of the man who returned home late after having done himself very well at the club. He walked round and round the one laurel bush in his front garden. Finally, much discouraged, he sat down and wept.

"Lost, lost!" he cried, "in an impenetrable forest."

* * * *

Another of Pett Ridge's stories was about a millionaire who died, and found himself, as he expected, in a handsomely appointed elevator. He waited for some time and then said to the attendant:

"What time is this concern supposed to go up?"

"It doesn't go up, sir," answered the man.

* * * *

A piquant story of the beautiful Duchess of Manchester (who became the Duchess of Devonshire) is told by E. F. ("Dodo") Benson in his reminiscences "As We Were: A Victorian Peep-Show." The duchess, a German by birth, used to delight in walking alone about the streets of London, something which was not done then. Naturally there would often be a man hopefully following this radiant and unaccompanied vision, and on one occasion the duchess gave one of these "mashers" a salutary lesson to leave her alone.

* * * *

She had stopped to look at the window of some smart bonnet shop, and the hopeful follower asked her if she would not like to have one of those nice bonnets. She said she would like one very much, and they went in together, and she chose one, for which the follower paid. So, of course, he had to carry it home for her; but she said he must not trouble himself to do that, for they would send it to her; and she gave her name, the Duchess of Manchester, and her address.

"He would thus learn not to pester respectable young ladies who were taking the air. It would do him good," the duchess would chuckle in telling the story to her friends.

* * * *

"We had the French Ambassador today at the White House," wrote Maj. Archie Butt, military aid to President Taft, to his sister. "I heard the President telling him of an incident which was told to him by Cecil Lyon. He could hardly tell it for laughing. He said that when Col. Roosevelt was in Texas he was holding some big reception and, as was his wont, was shaking every man by the hand as if he were the only intimate friend in the country.

* * * *

"One old fellow came along and said:

"'Mr. President, I am so glad you are here. We are in terrible trouble. Our young son has been captured by the Mexicans and is kept in a vile prison incommunicado, and we fear is ill.'

"Col. Roosevelt, who had not heard one word he had said, grasped him by the hand and said in his characteristic way:

"'Fine, fine, splendid!'"

* * * *

President Taft enjoyed an occasional game of poker. One night he was "sitting in" with a few friends, including Archie Butt who had just won a large pot, when the President drew down a small ante. One of the players asked him if that was his second pot. He began to laugh and said the question reminded him of an old farmer in Georgia who had been serving 'possum. When nearly all was gone he saw a lean, red-headed boy at the other side of the table and asked in an angry, gruff voice:

"Sam, will you have some more 'possum?"

"Hell," replied Sam, "I haven't had some yet."

* * * *

On one occasion at Buckingham Palace after luncheon, while King Edward was enjoying a cigar and talking to his friends, reminisces Sir Lionel Cust (in "King Edward VII and his Court"), the door opened and in ran two little boys, Prince David (now Prince of Wales) and Prince Bertie (now Duke of York), and came and stood on either side of the king. They looked rather shyly at the assembled company.

* * * *

At last the boys got fidgety and one of them said:

"Now then, grandpa, you must not sit too long here, or else you'll keep Mr. Hansell waiting."

Mr. Hansell was their tutor.

The king was immensely amused at receiving this command, says Sir Lionel, which he very shortly after obeyed with due humility.

* * * *

At a children's tea party given by King Edward and his queen in the garden at Buckingham Palace, King Edward was attending to the little son of one of his intimate friends, and asked him what he would like. The child at once said:

"More jam, king."

* * * *

One of King Edward's first actions in his reign was to found the Order of Merit. Among the first recipients of it was Lord Lister, great medical scientist. At the investiture the king took the ribbon with the jeweled order hanging from it, and tried to pass it over Lister's head. So wide, however, was the great man's head that the ribbon could not go over it and stuck halfway on with the jewel resting on his nose.

* * * *

The king tried to press it over, but in vain, relates Sir Lionel Cust, who was present. The situation was embarrassing and becoming ridiculous. At last Lord Lister said:

"I think, sir, that I had better take it away in my hand."

Lifting the ribbon and jewel off his head, he retired in good order, leaving the king and court to enjoy a gentle discreet laugh.

* * * *

Henry Miller used to tell a story on himself about his first experience on the stage, says Peggy Wood (in "Actors—and People"). He had heard that a great Shakespearean star was to play in Toronto—which was Miller's home town—and knowing that there are always mobs in Shakespearan productions, he went down to the theater on Monday and braced the manager for permission to appear. He was lucky, for not only was he accepted, but he was given a line to say. This he rehearsed and rehearsed trying all the inflections possible in the English language and proudly "gave all" at every performance that week.

* * * *

A few years later, by a great coincidence, he was engaged as leading man with this very same male star.

"And not leaving well enough alone," Mr. Miller would say, "I could not resist identifying myself to him. So I asked him if he had played Toronto often. Oh, yes, he had, many times. Did he remember playing there such-and-such a winter? He thought he did. Did he remember playing 'The Merchant of Venice' there that week? Very likely. Did he remember a 19-year-old boy of Toronto who played a bit—Stephano? At this point he suddenly peered at me long and earnestly; then got up and went to his wife's dressing-room door.

"'Helen,' he said, 'he's here!'

"I had become a household word," Miller used to chortle. "I must have been awful!"

* * * *

Dudley Digges, who acts and directs for the New York Theater Guild, was stage manager for "Disraeli" in which George Arliss starred. Thereby hangs this tale which Peggy Wood says Digges told her:

"One day in Montreal," quoth the versatile Dudley, "Mr. Arliss came to me and said, 'Mrs. Arliss and I have been shopping here and in such-and-such a store we saw the most lovely girls. Why not go to them and see if they don't want to earn a little extra money?'

"So I did go. I found the place and the girls, who were all Mr. Arliss had described.

* * * *

"I enlarged upon the thrill of stage life to them, and they were all for taking it on.

"'But,' said they, 'how much will you pay?'

"That, of course, was the rub. '$1.75 a performance,' I answered, whereupon they roared with laughter and told me they were models for the Paris gowns and made from $80 to $90 a week. But they did want to act anyhow, and told me to see the manager of the store for permission, because they were not allowed to work elsewhere without that.

* * *

"With some trepidation I went to his office, introduced myself and told him my story. He listened with growing anger until, no longer able to contain himself, he flung an accusing finger at me and cried:

"'Get out of my office! I know what you are; you're nothing but a white slaver.'

"No," added Mr. Digges, telling Peggy Wood of his experience, "I have given up showing people how to get on the stage."

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Four Times U. S. Surgeon General

Continued from Page 3.

Medical Corps up to the highest point of efficiency it has ever reached and made it the wonder of the medical world.

I asked him the other day this foolish question, at least it may sound foolish to some:

"If a war equal in size and intensity to the World War were to break on us now, how long would it take you to organize the Medical Corps for a part similar to that played in France?"

His answer, without hesitation, was:

"It is so organized now."

Now he did not learn this in the World War, nor in the Spanish-American War, but he got his primary training first in that woolen mill, and then in the Army posts where he served until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. They were tough assignments. Make no mistake about that. But what wonderful schools they were.

In 1893 he married the young lady who made candy for him, and took her to Fort Stanton, in New Mexico, from Fort Logan, in Colorado. Lincoln County, New Mexico, then very much in the public eye, owing to the constant battles between the sheepmen and the cattlemen, and no man's life was safe, even if he did wear the blue uniform of the United States Army.

There was one troop of cavalry from Fort Meyer at the post when he got there, and they all came down at once with malaria, which gave the young surgeon a lot to do. But with quinine and jalap and calomel and castor oil he soon eradicated that disease, "and after that there was practically no illness at the post."

In that general community there were a lot of poor people, too poor to pay for the services of a doctor, so the young post surgeon, with the willing consent of the post commanding officer, spent most of his time visiting these people and curing their ills for nothing. His buckboard drawn by a team of mules became as familiar in that wild, rough country as Weelum McClure and his gray mare, Jess, were to the denizens of the glen of Drumtochty in Scotland. Often he had to abandon the buckboard and ride horseback over the mountain trails. On several occasions Dr. Ireland was stopped by the battling cattlemen or sheepmen, and his identity asked. When he said he was the post doctor they bid him God-speed and told him to go on. He was the only white man in Lincoln County who could go about unmolested.

It was in Cuba, during the American invasion of that island, that he showed the true mettle of his pasture and gave evidence for the first time of his genius for organization. There probably never was so much concentrated incompetence anywhere on the topside of the globe as existed in Washington in that war, and the Medical Corps came near breaking down because of the inefficiency of the civilian branch of the War Department. I do not propose to go into that. A quotation from a memorandum of Gen. Ireland's services in Cuba will suffice:

"We were so short of personnel that the chief surgeon had secured an order from the commanding general after the fighting was over at the front for the Twenty-fourth Infantry to come to Siboney and take station and assist in every way they could in caring for the sick. The colored troops of this regiment behaved in a wonderful way. They volunteered to go to the yellow fever hospital and nurse patients and also to nurse patients at the Siboney Hospital, and that regiment took charge of the police and many other duties at Siboney."

When the Army embarked at Tampa for Cuba the quartermaster's department had made absolutely no preparation for carrying the Medical Corps and medical supplies, and the quickness of Ireland in seeing this and in getting his corps and his supplies on board, and his courage in cutting red tape, won for him a name in the Army of doing things. He took no chances, but had his supplies guarded on ship by his own men, so that they would not get lost when it came to embarkation in Cuba. That a man could be so resourceful in such a mess and so defiant of authority in such a situation shows the character that was to stand forth in the World War like a beacon set on a hill.

In this important epoch in his life the young surgeon did not forget his medicine. Yellow fever ravaged the Army and the temporary hospitals were filled up. An isolation hospital was set up and yellow fever patients transferred there under the control of Dr. Gorgas, an immune. Nobody knew anything about yellow fever, but Ireland wished to learn. In some way he escaped infection, but when one of his friends died with the disease and an autopsy was held he wished to be present. Gorgas kept him away, for fear he would catch the disease!

It was decided to bring convalescent yellow fever patients to this country and the hospital ship bearing them to Montauk Point was placed in Ireland's charge. No sooner had he arrived at the hospital there than he was transferred from the hospital to an executive position, and ever since then he has been filling such positions.

His experience in Cuba led to his selection to go to the Philippines, and it is characteristic of him that on sailing from San Francisco he "took the precaution to get a very good supply of medicines and dressings." In fact, he loaded the ship down with them. It was an era of extravagance, so why not humor an enthusiastic Army surgeon? "It was fortunate that I took this precaution, because these supplies were of great value to us when we got in the field in the Philippine Islands," says the enthusiast.

This "precaution," or thinking ahead, is so typical of Gen. Ireland that the story of his life is the narration of just one precaution after another. It was so on the Mexican border, where he was in charge of a large hospital when President Wilson ordered the troops there. Offered his choice of sanitary inspector or surgeon in charge of the hospital at Fort Sam Houston, he took the latter. And then things began to happen.

"The hospital was inadequate for the service required of it and I took up at once the proposition of having it increased. I had a power plant constructed, a new department laboratory built, an operating pavilion added and a barrack for the hospital personnel."

This is a quotation from a memorandum I found quite by accident in the place where such memoranda should always be. Noting the rumors that the troops were coming to the border he energetically applied himself to the task of enlarging and equipping his hospital for such an emergency, but the War Department would only allow him to construct a temporary kitchen and dining room.

Before we reach the grand climacteric of Gen. Ireland's career, it is pertinent to state that he went into the fighting zone with the soldiers in the Philippines, bore himself like a man, never fled from bullets, waded naked with the troops in rivers and swamps up to his neck in the muck, shared all their dangers with them and was right on the spot when his services were needed most. The story of his cleaning up his hospital at Manila and changing it from a pest hole to one of the most healthful places in the Orient is a book in itself. This is one of the finest incidents in his career.

In the Philippines the commanding officer whom he now calls Uncle John first heard of his "precaution," his courage, his defiance of red tape when anything needed to be done, and his cool head in all emergencies.

Each man had many of the same characteristics. They met again on the border and there Gen. Pershing saw the mature Ireland doing his stuff in a large though unobtrusive manner, the quietest, gentlest, most unassuming, self-effacing man about the post. He never had to make a suggestion to Gen. Ireland, for the Army doctor had thought of it long before the Army commander had, and had done it or had it done. This cemented a bond of union between the two men which time nor anything short of death can efface.

On our entrance into the World War, Gen. Pershing came to Washington to organize his staff and make his plans. He said he wanted Ireland for his chief surgeon, and the Surgeon General, William C. Gorgas, holding to the old Army tradition, said he could not have him. Col. A. E. Bradley, Ireland's senior, was then in France on duty, and he was assigned to Pershing's staff. "Ireland cheerfully accepted the position of assistant," says Gen. Pershing, "in which capacity he bore the burden of the office administration until the failure of Col. Bradley's health in April, 1918, when Ireland became my chief surgeon."

I know Gen. Ireland rather well, and I have heard him tell this story half a dozen times, and every time he tells it the same way, and he never varies from the position that Gen. Gorgas was right and that Col. Bradley being senior should have had the place, and that it gave him exquisite pleasure to serve under him. It is a strange situation, however, that the general of the armies could select every other member of his staff except his chief surgeon. And it is remarkable that so wonderful and brilliant a man as Gen. Gorgas should have been bound by red tape and not quickly acceded to Gen. Pershing's wishes.

Gen. Ireland was assistant in name only, for he bore the full burden of the work as chief surgeon. He went to Paris with a corporal, three orderlies and a knocker of some kind, and beginning at zero he organized the greatest corps of surgeons and scientists and hospital workers and nurses that were assembled in one army. His force consisted of 16,000 officers (surgeons), 10,000 nurses, and 135,000 enlisted men (orderlies, &c.), by by November 15, 1918, and at one time he was caring for as many as 192,000 sick and wounded. The figures are Gen. Pershing's, and are correct.

In order to reach such a summit of ability his training had been long and arduous. But every step of it led to the next higher step, and he was but putting into effect in France what he had learned in a varied experience in the years that had gone before. He first came to the surgeon general's office as an assistant after his Philippines experience and remained there ten years. Finding no personnel division, and that the corps was being moved about by a clerk, he organized one and set the high standard that has since been maintained. When he tired of office routine he would slip away to the hospitals of Washington and keep in touch with his medicine. He does that now. Before going to the Orient he took a long furlough and spent every moment of it in a St. Louis hospital where he actually became an interne again. And today, knowing that he will be forced into retirement on May 31, 1931, by reason of his age, his fingers are itching for the feel of a pulse and his mind is turning over the problem of becoming a practicing physician again. "I should have become a country doctor," he told me. Probably he will.

Many things I have omitted from this story of his really brilliant and significant career, no incident of it, it seems to me, quite matches the fact that he is one of the first gentlemen of this age. There are only three hours in any week that he calls his—Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4. All the other hours belong to his country or to his friends. For many, many years every Sunday that he is in Washington he visits a dear lady who is a shut-in, the wife of an old Army comrade, and two other old ladies of the Army who look for his coming longingly. These Army friends go far back in his life. And there are other contacts of a similar nature that he does not let fall into decay. He felt it an honor to be chosen president of a men's club in a small church he attends, and he gives to its activities as much thought as he does to his Army job.

Pershing was right. He is a great man.

African Rhinoceros.

The African rhinoceros has two horns while the Indian variety has only one. There are plenty of them still free and romping about in the wilds, but it is not easy to catch them alive. They have been often seen from the railway which runs from Dar es Salaam to Lake Tanganyika and occasionally a rhinoceros has charged an engine.

Sardine Referendum Needed

By FRANK SULLIVAN

At Dafundo, a suburb of Lisbon, Portugal, an international sardine conference will be held in the near future. Topics relating to sardine life and the sardine industry will be discussed. Delegates from Spain, France and Great Britain will take part in the discussions. Dafundo is in the heart of one of the most important sardine centers.

There are some points I should like to discuss, relating to this conference.

Why wasn't the United States invited? We eat as many sardines as the British do. Wouldn't a roar go up from the French Chamber of Deputies if Uncle Sam had the effrontery to call a French pastry conference and not invite France. Wouldn't we hear from the London Morning Post, though, if Secretary of State Stimson called a roast beef and Yorkshire pudding conference at Washington and failed to ask Ramsay MacDonald to come.

Not that I hold any brief for the sardine. They could hold their old sardine meeting until doomsday and I wouldn't care whether I went or not, if I were the United States.

I like a fish that can stand on its own two legs, or the nearest available two legs. And does a sardine do that? Certainly not. Did anybody ever meet a sardine outside of a sandwich or a dish of hors d'oeuvres? No. On the other hand, take the salmon and the halibut. Two good, up-standing virile fish. Did anybody ever see a salmon or a halibut in a plate of hors d'oeuvres? No, a halibut would rather die first. A halibut is a good old American fish with pride.

Does a halibut have to be soaked in olive oil before it can begin to taste like anything? No sir. Does a sardine? It certainly does. Unless a sardine is soaked in olive oil it is tasteless, and I've wrestled with sardines that were tasteless even after they had been soaked in olive oil. A sardine without olive oil would feel as helpless as Mrs. Fiske acting without a pocket handkerchief.

I never courted the sardine. I never made any advance to it as a dish, I have sought the halibut, the salmon, the shad and other fish, but every time I have consumed a sardine, it was in the course of a routine consumption of a plate of hors d'oeuvres. I never said to a waiter. "Chico, bring me some sardines." I have said, "Chico, I'll have some hors d'oeuvres." And the sardine came with the hors d'oeuvres, ipso facto, ex offico, automatically and willy nilly.

Furthermore, I have had moments when I have been very, very fatigued by that silver tummy every sardine wears. In the first place it is an unnecessary and gaudy display, in bad taste. It's like wearing a check suit with a red necktie and a large diamond in the necktie. No fish needs a silver tummy any more than I need one.

In the second place I have never been able to find out the etiquette of that silver lining to the sardine. Is it to be eaten, or peeled off and left on the plate? Don't answer, because it would make no difference to me anyhow. No matter what fashion dictates in this matter, I refuse to eat the silver. I fly right bang into the face of convention in this matter, if convention stipulates that I must eat the silver part of a sardine. I am going to be just as adamant about eating that silver as I have been about eating the rind, the green part, of a piece of Camembert cheese. I am no longer welcome in the best Camembert circles because of my allegedly heterodox attitude in this matter. I have lost a few friends, ardent Camembert addicts for the most part, but I do not mind that. If the cord of friendship is so gossamer that it can be sundered by a piece of Camembert cheese, then I do not want that kind of friendship, and I am at least grateful to Camembert cheese for letting me know just who my real friends are, and just who my cheese friends are.

It is a far cry from the sardine to Camembert cheese but occasionally one's sense of the injustice of things carries one away from one's subject. Anent the sardine, just a few words more—I suppose I have peeled enough silver gilt off sardines to gild the steeple of the Chrysler Tower. And I am only one (at least I flatter myself that I am one) of 120,000,000 Americans. Yet they have this sardine conference, and they never invite Uncle Sam.

Well, let 'em have it. Any sardine that goes anywhere near their old conference is a fool. My advice to the sardine would be: Go out and make a reputation like the salmon. Go out and make food on your own hook.

WARE SHOAL BEACONS

Continued From Page 5.

tower to satisfy herself that the lamp is burning brightly and the wick properly trimmed. A final inspection is made by 10 o'clock and then she retires.

At the larger, modern stations a fog whistle or oscillator warns the seamen that a dangerous haze is settling over the water. But this requires heavy machinery for its operation. An air compressor is needed, and the light, electrically operated, draws its source of current from a huge generator. It is machinery for which a woman could not care.

The greatest watchfulness must be maintained for fog. The reason is that, once its appearance is sensed, the fog bell or other signal must be started promptly and kept in operation so long as there is need for its strident note. A fog bell is the only type of signal which may be sounded without the use of mechanical power of one kind or another, and it is the only type of signal given into the charge of a woman keeper.

It is no reflection on a woman's capability nor upon those of the sex who have performed acts of heroism in the Lighthouse Service that they are passing from posts of keepers in full charge of the lights. They can not very well operate and maintain the heavy engines which form the equipment of a modern station.

Behind the passing of the woman lighthouse keeper is the belief that her replacement is a credit to our civilization. Frontier conditions are lessening and the families of keepers of the lights constantly are being given the advantages of modern life.

But one must not get the idea that, because the woman lighthouse keeper is officially becoming a figure of history, there are not scores of women upholding the traditions of the service.

At Sherwood Light Station, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., William Cochems and his wife looked after the light for many years. Mrs. Cochems held the title of assistant keeper. She died about a year ago, and thus passed another of the few remaining women who held official position in the service.

As an instance of the difficulties with which the light keepers are beset, there is the Racine Reef Light Station, on the west coast of Lake Michigan, 65 miles north of Chicago, on a reef 2 miles southeast from Racine Harbor, Racine, Wis. In winter this station and others like it is covered with ice.

During a storm in December, 1924, the men were imprisoned a week because the spray, sweeping over their outpost, crystallized into ice which tightly sealed all doors and windows. As they waited for a thaw, their food supply ran low, and a window was chopped open. The men slid down a rope and battered their way through ice formations to reach a boat, in which they went ashore.

Women may have almost disappeared from the roster of official keepers of the lights, but the same devotion and heroism which has characterized their predecessors will continue in those of their sex who still assist husband or father in the discharge of his duties.

They may be depended upon to uphold the traditions of the service, whose history can not be darkened with the record of a light that failed.

(Copyright, 1930.)

DUMM and DUMMER

On Latin-American Revolutions—They Disapprove Noiseless Overthrowing of Governments and Recall Good Old Days of Real Showmanship.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"GOING to do any foreign traveling this winter?" asked Representative Dummer, leaning against a No Parking sign in front of the post-office.

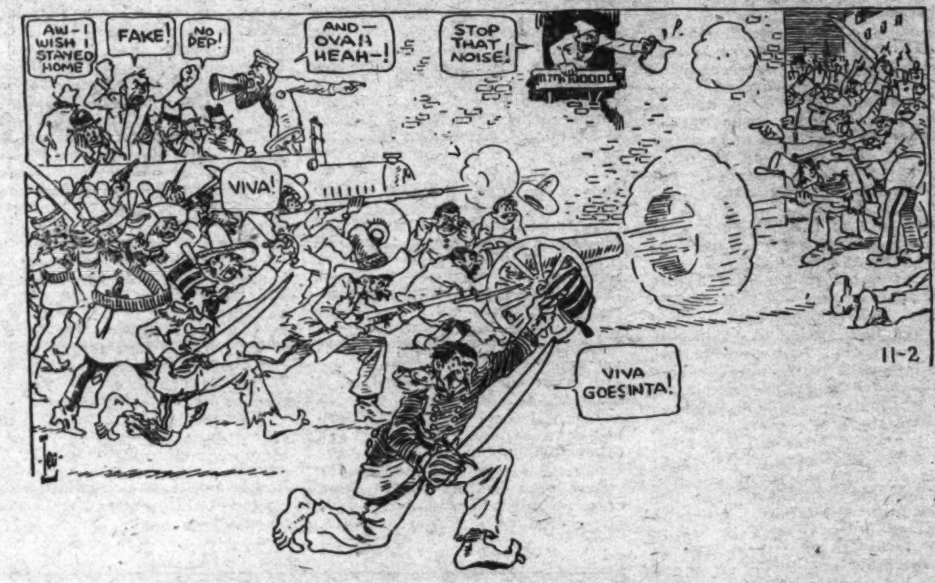
"Not a chance," snapped Senator Dumm.

"And why not?" demanded Dummer.

"It's too hard to locate a country where there is no revolution either in progress, just completed, or in process of being prepared," explained the Senator.

"Do you mind revolutions?" asked Dummer.

"Not the old-fashioned kind," returned the Senator. "They were pretty exciting and worth looking at if you wanted action and fireworks. But the ones they're putting on these days wouldn't make a script for a fifth-rate Hollywood thriller."


AW-I WISH I STAYED HOME
FAKE!
NO DEP!
AND—OVAH HEAH—!
STOP THAT NOISE!
VIVA!
VIVA GOESINTA!
11-2

"They might even let tourists participate at so much a head," suggested Dummer.

Revolts Are Noiseless Now.

"THEY seem to be practically noiseless," admitted Dummer.

"In the old days if a tourist was in a Latin-American city and a revolution broke out he could depend on being aroused by the disturbance. But what happens today?" demanded the Senator.

"What?" bit Dummer.

"He has to leave a call with the hotel clerk asking that he be notified in case of any government overthrow," declared Senator Dumm. "If it wasn't for the newspapers these present-day revolutions would pass by with nobody knowing anything about them except the principals."

"How do you explain the change?" asked Dummer.

"People don't need revolutions for excitement any more," explained the Senator. "A few years ago life was, everything taken into consideration, rather dull and deadly. People sat around the house and waited for something to happen. The evenings were awfully long and stupid. There were no movies, no radio. Even a rumor of a revolution got everybody on his toes, and once the story got around that a government was to be overthrown the people rushed into the streets determined to see that nothing happened to stop it, as advertised."

* * * *

Had to Be Real Showman.

"THEY didn't want to be disappointed," suggested Dummer.

"Eggsactly," snapped the Senator. "Once anybody started a revolution he had to go through with it, and he had to put it on like a real showman. It really came down to a battle between the two sides to see which could make it more of a spectacle."

"They certainly used to stage 'em right," agreed Dummer.

"There was no percentage in throwing out a president quietly and neatly," continued Senator Dumm. "Any of those old-timers could have been chased out in 24 hours with very little noise or excitement, but no revolutionist dared to try it that way. There had to be all the fixin's, with preliminary parades and everything. They even used to put four-sheet posters on the billboards announcing when it would take place and who would be featured."

"Every detail was attended to with great care, I suppose," observed Dummer.

* * * *

Presidential Qualifications.

"NOTHING was ever done until plans for the big show were complete and flawless. When the signal was flashed the public was given a spectacle it would remember for years to come. Now and then something would go amiss and the revolutionists' show would not get a good notice from the dramatic critics. Then what would happen?"

"What?" asked Dummer.

"The people would throw out the revolutionists for poor showmanship!" barked the Senator. "A new president might be intelligent, noble and a great statesman but they gave him the gate the minute they decided that he was a bum entertainer."

"It's very different today," mused Dummer.

"I'll say it is," resumed the Senator. "We've had a half dozen revolutions in various countries during the past few weeks and any boxing commission in America would have thrown them all out of the ring for faking. There was about as much action as you get in this country when a national bank changes its list of vice presidents."

"What countries had the revolutions?" asked Dummer.

* * * *

More Shooting in Chicago.

"I DON'T even remember that," declared the Senator. "It just goes to show how rank the advertising was. There was more shooting in Chicago any day last week than in all the revolutions put together. Why, believe it or not, the fight in which Aimee Semple McPherson punched her mother on the nose, got more publicity than the entire proceedings in Peru in which they overturned a government."

"They could have conducted those South American revolutions over the telephone," suggested Dummer.

"And with far more excitement," snapped the Senator. "When the revolutionists captured the palace, do you know what they did with the old presidents down there?"

"Threw them out on their ears and chased them across the border with a battery of machine guns, of course," said Dummer.

"Nothing of the kind. They found the presidents a little white and nervous and took them to hospitals where they could be given rest and comfort," declared the Senator. "It's a wonder to me they didn't let them stay on and serve on the new board of directors just as if nothing had happened."

* * * *

That Cuban Situation.

"I SEE where there's a sort of revolution in Cuba," mused Dummer. "That's why I'm looking around for a chance to get a good riding horse cheap."

"What's the idea of the horse?" asked the Senator.

"If there's another Rough Rider movement I want to be in the front of it. Look what it did to Teddy Roosevelt!" explained Dummer.

"There'll be no real revolution in Cuba," insisted the Senator.

"It's going on there now," said Dummer.

"That's only being done to keep the island on the front pages of the newspaper. Winter resort competition is going to be very keen this year."

"But how would a revolution help Cuba?" demanded Dummer.

"If they put it on right it will draw thousands of tourists to see it," said the Senator. "And don't forget that Havana has it on Miami, Pinehurst, Palm Beach and all our winter places in that respect."

"How so?"

* * * *

Great for the Tourist Trade.

"IT can stage a revolution while our American playgrounds can merely offer fights between Sharkey and Stribling, arguments with traffic policemen and fights over hotel bills."

"Do you mean to say people would go to see a revolution?" asked Dummer.

"I think that with all its other attractions a revolution would make Havana the show place of the world," insisted the Senator. "Think of the kick Americans would get out of being able to go to the races in the afternoon, visit the gambling casinos and night clubs at night and get up in the morning and see President Machado in a foot race with ten thousand Cubans."

"It would be good clean fun," admitted Dummer.

"These Havana business men are the smartest there are. They would be selling tickets to visitors to see the President shelled and organizing special trips to the palace to see the public sackings."

* * * *

An Exciting Havana Season.

"THEY might even let tourists participate at so much a head," suggested Dummer.

"Any American who had the necessary money would be allowed to take a pot shot at the President any time of day or night," insisted the Senator, "and Havana would see the most exciting season in years."

"If you're so confident of things why don't you go to Cuba yourself and get in on the excitement?" asked Dummer.

"I want to wait and be sure that everything is framed the way I think it will be," concluded the Senator. "And I want to find out first what Palm Beach and Miami are going to stage as a counter attraction."

(Copyright, 1930.)

How Snuff Made Its "Comeback"

Continued from Page 6.

carry a snuff box and pass it around as he does his fine cigars that sniffing is a lost art in this country.

Mr. Hill went to Europe at Mr. Hoover's direction to study the tobacco situation over there. On one trip he remained more than a year and visited every country that uses tobacco, and spent days on end with the government officials that have charge of this business—men in positions similar to his own. The most astounding fact he learned was that, with the exception of Holland and Belgium, Europe is a nation or several nations of sniffers.

Without royal patronage sniffing would not have reached its proud eminence across the Atlantic and have held it for three centuries. It did not rise without fierce and furious opposition. The pedantic James of England, that curious son of Mary of Scotland, to whom we owe our English Bible, shook a knotty oaken stick at it in a pamphlet which he dubbed "A Counterblast," and we have already seen the grand monarch laying about him with his shillelah, to no purpose however.

Chesterfield said of himself that when he read the latter books of Virgil he was obliged to take a great deal of snuff, so the tale went the rounds of the coffee shops and the book stalls and the great houses of London, and it became the fashion to read Virgil and sniff at the same time. It is not often that two such delightful accomplishments spring from so innocent an incident.

No one knows how the name "Scotch snuff" came into being. History is silent on that, and Mr. Hill likewise. But we do know that it, as much as Presbyterianism, has played a tremendous part in forming the morals and character of the Scots.

Robert Burns, the greatest genius his native land has produced, got no little of his inspiration from his snuff box, which figures in one of the most beautiful stories that has come down to us. One of his boon companions was a tavern keeper named Bacon, who kept a celebrated posting house at Brownhill, 12 miles north of Dumfries. When he died his effects were sold. A large crowd gathered. The bidding was discouraging, naturally. Finally an old snuff box was put up. A shilling was bid. "It's not worth two pence," said the crowd. The auctioneer happened to turn it over and saw on the back the name, "Robert Burns," which he read out. Instantly there was spirited competition, and the box was finally knocked down for five pounds.

Run o' th' Mine

WILL some one explain why it is that a girl, who would attract no more attention on the avenue than a mule in Missouri, draws a house which would pack a baseball park when she goes on trial for a capital offense? Or why it is that a village cutup, whose deviltry never got beyond the jitteny stage, in a like predicament, becomes a well-known man about town and all the girls jam the courtroom to see him?

This department will be glad to print the best answer to these questions. No "good answers" can be more than 200 words long. Just address your letters: Run o' th' Mine, care The Washington Post.

* * * *

Football has become a touchy game. Up at West Point the boys can take a postgraduate course in the sport, but in other institutions of higher learning the lad who does a little anonymous football galloping or divides his attention among several alma maters, pro tem, is lost to posterity as far as the game is concerned. Witness the case of Nick Bican, who has been dropped from the University of California football team just because he couldn't make up his mind quick enough where he wanted to listen to the baccalaureate sermon. It was discovered he had played on freshmen teams of two other colleges before going to California.

* * * *

Some political observers are exercised in their minds over the failure of the Philadelphia Republican organization to support Gifford Pinchot, "the regular Republican nominee." If he's regular this time it's history. Traipsing off the reservation is a matter of habit and early environment with him. One of his most spectacular ghost dances in the hills was during the Bull Moose campaign. That run took him so far that it was almost twenty years before he again showed up at ration time, and even now he gets his beef allotment on the hoof, so he can take it along with him in case he wants to move his wickiup in a hurry. Added to his rambling tendencies, which do not make for cordial relations with the Philadelphia brand of Republicans or any others for the matter of that, is his frank discussion of the political genealogy of William S. Vare. According to Pinchot, the line runs back, unbroken, to a dim and dubious past. Philadelphians who know where "the boys live," in case it looks as if the vote were going to be close, say: "He ain't no more regular than a left-handed monkey wrench, and besides he works himself into a lather tellin' everybody how much he hates us. We may not be very bright, but we ain't no dummies neither."

* * * *

A bevy of quail working along the edges of a Virginia corn field is according to nature and the fitness of things, but when a dozen or so zoom out from under a body's feet in Washington it's disconcerting.

That is what happened a few Sundays back. The birds were feeding in the underbrush in Rock Creek Park and were not much wilder than "yaller-legged chicken" in camp meetin' time. They swung off to the left, dropped within 30 yards, and the flight started a wonderment as to what would have happened if Ole Belle had been there. Ole Belle was a Gordon setter, wiser than a convention of efficiency experts, and as conscientious and set in her ways as any Dissenter of her forbears' native hills, a grand dog. But, poor Ole Belle! She was as deaf as an adder and worked by eye, watching for her master to signal her by a wave of the arm. She would hunt from morning mists to evening haze. Her last point was as staunch and true as her first, if the man shooting over her made what she considered a reasonable number of kills, but three misses, hand-running, sent her home. Her wise brown eyes gave the hapless gunner one pitying glance and Ole Belle called it a day. If she had worked that Rock Creek park bevy it would have taken half a life time to have made her understand shooting quail in Washington, D. C., in this year of grace, nineteen hundred and thirty, is not done. In Old Belle's day (her sun set more than 30 years ago) it might have been done, but not now.

E. H.

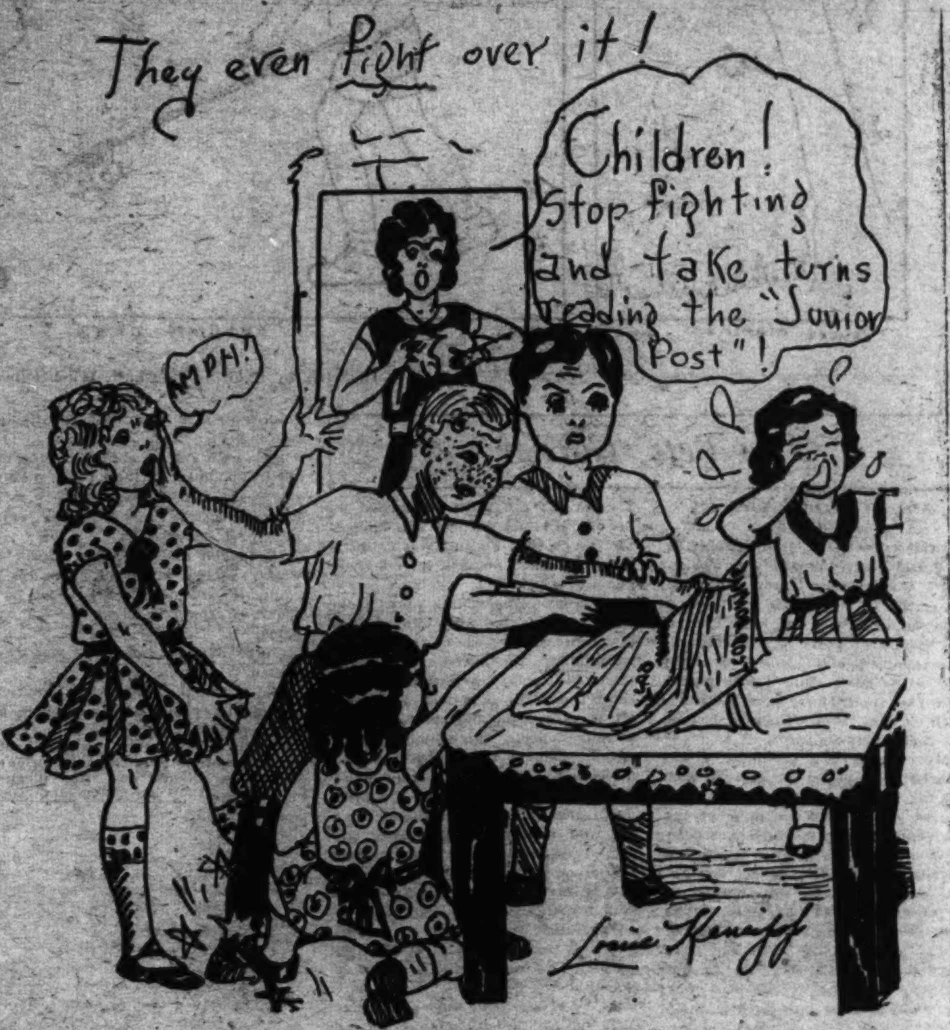
FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

THE DAY OF THE TURKEY AND MINCE PIE DRAWS NEAR


They even fight over it!
MPH!
Children! Stop fighting and take turns reading the "Junior Post"!

Prize Cartoon, $1. Louise Keneiff, Washington, D. C.

November Brings Joy to Juniors And Promises More for December

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:
Hurrah for November and Thanksgiving!

What a jolly month this is, beginning, as it were, with Halloween and all its fun and ending with Thanksgiving and its good things. Then, too, it is the month which is just next door to Christmas and all its delights!

By this time, I hope all The Post boys and girls have become settled in school and have their lessons for the year well-planned out and begun.

Oh, yes, there is another reason why The Post boys and girls should like November. It was seven years ago on November 15 that The Junior Post Writers Club was formed. Now it has a membership of more than 6,000 boys and girls, not only in Washington, but in all the States of the Union and many foreign lands as well. Just think of it, every boy and girl who belongs to that club does so because he or she has written or drawn something that was published in The Junior Post or was good enough to be printed there, had we had space enough.

It is the largest literary club for boys and girls anywhere in the world whose membership is won entirely by good work. Of that, we can be very sure.

The boys and girls who write and draw for The Junior Post make it what it is. Your editors simply prepare what you do for publication. What a high privilege that is to take part in making The Junior Post each week. So get busy with your pencils and papers, pens and ink for the big Thanksgiving and Christman numbers of The Junion Post.

Do not forget how much copy the presses which print The Junior Post can eat up in getting out your eight-page paper each week. Send in your stories, poems and drawings. We need all the good material that we can get for The Junior Post.

There will be a number of special prizes for the Thanksgiving Junior Post. The usual prize of $2 will be paid for the best strip received, $1 will be sent to the lucky junior artist who submits the winning cartoon and $1 will be awarded for the best Thanksgiving story and poem received before November 15. Please remember the rules in The Junior Post contests. In brief, they are:

> Send in original work; do not copy from the writings or drawings of others; sign each story, poem or drawing with your full name, age, address and school, and write or draw only on one side of the paper. In drawing, use black ink only. Be sure to have your entries neat, well written and spaced, and then you will have a fair chance to win some prize.

Here are a few thoughts about Thanksgiving. It is a reminder of the faith in God and His goodness of our people.

Our Presidents since the Civil War days have always officially proclaimed the last Thursday in November as a day of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day is a heritage from the Pilgrim fathers. They had been in the New World for about a year and all summer the fields had been watched with anxiety, for on the crops depended the lives of the little colony. The harvest was beyond their fondest hopes. Late in the fall Gov. Bradford sent men into the forests to shoot wild birds. "We will hold a harvest feast of thanksgiving," he said. That is the way this great national holiday was started.

Every boy and every girl who reads this page should count up the things he or she has to be thankful about on Thanksgiving Day and be grateful, above all, that the noble name of "American" belongs to him or to her.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Fairy Beanstalk

Ego had left her violet plant to visit Suzanne and Wanda Low, who lived on two pansy plants. The three of them decided to explore and began examining the bark of the pear tree, rosebushes, lady slippers and a host of other flowers.

"Come here, Suzanne and Wanda Lou. Look what I have found," called Ego.

The two scampered to her side and gazed with wonder at the strange round seed. It was too large for a fairy to lift. What was the strange phenomenon? At one end it was flat and at the other it was divided into two parts and held together by an upright part. The majority of the seed was tan but a circle of black was around the edge.

The three fairies wondered what to do with it. Wanda Lou thought they should try and carry it to the queen. Ego wanted to plant it and Suzanne was undecided. Finally they planted the seed beside the white building known to us as the garage.

After a few weeks leaves grew above the ground and the fairies wondered.

Winter came and the earth was covered with a blanket of leaves and snow.

Spring followed and the plant grew and grew. The leaves were big enough for 50 fairies to stand on and the thick green stalk was up to the garage window. The fairies were proud of their plant and hastened to tell the queen.

But big green leaves were not all of the plant. The following spring the fairies had a surprise.

"Ego, Suzanne, look at our plant!" cried Wanda Lou at break of day one spring morning.

There on the plant were buds and the plant was as high as the top of the garage window. The next day flowers of delicate pink shading to red and looking like bells turned downside up blossomed.

The fairies were beside themselves with joy and the queen and her court held a banquet on the leaves that night.

The next day the wise fairies, old ones, young ones, princes, princesses and fairies from everywhere came to see the plant and to suggest its name. As none knew the name at the council it was called "The Fairy Beanstalk."

Months later a fairy from a foreign land saw the plant. "Oh, I've seen that flower before. It's a hollyhock," she exclaimed.

Although the fairies now know the flower's right name—hollyhock, they still call it "The Fairy Beanstalk."

BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 15).
1100 Abbey place northeast, apartment No. 3.

Practice Makes Perfect

Practice makes perfect. This motto is true in many cases. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and "Bill" Tilden, the famous champion tennis players of the United States, say their motto is "practice makes perfect." We all know that these champion players are not perfect in everything, but they are perfect in their own particular achievements. In another case, baseball needs constant practice to make perfect. Walter Johnson, the famous baseball pitcher of the United States, practiced continually to obtain this high honor with which he is now endowed.

These famous athletes have won their honorable titles and trophies by continuous practice, then making perfect their achievements.

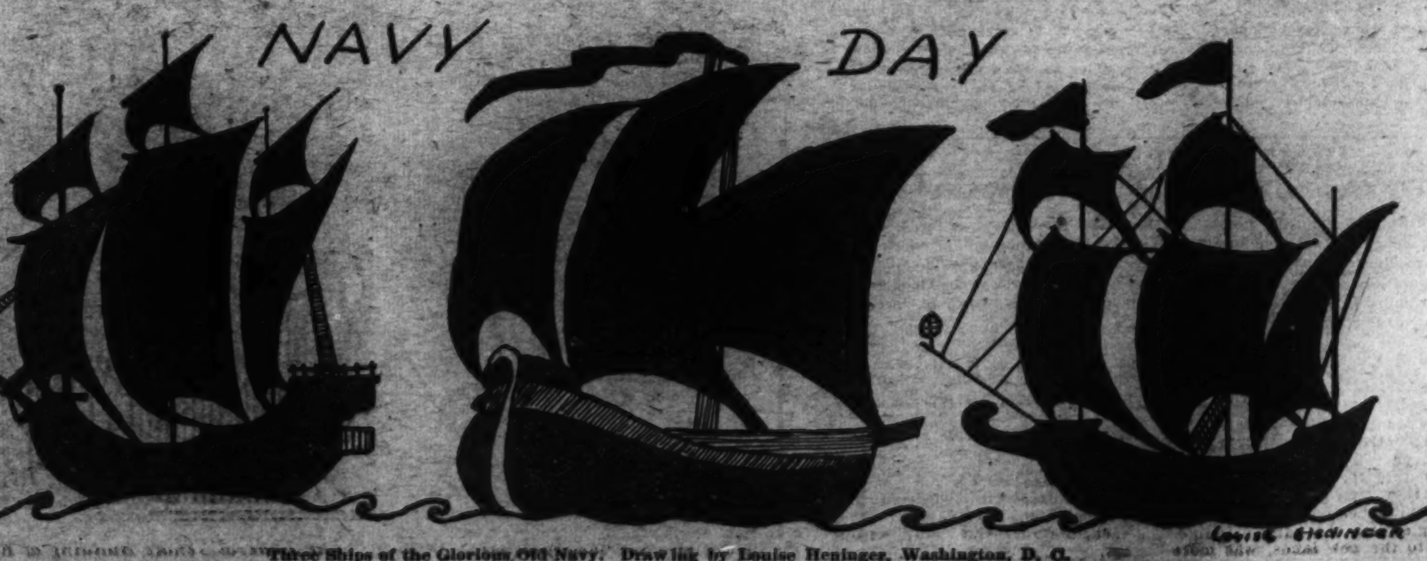
MARIE GRAUSS (age 14).
Frederick High School, Buckeystown, Md.

Winter

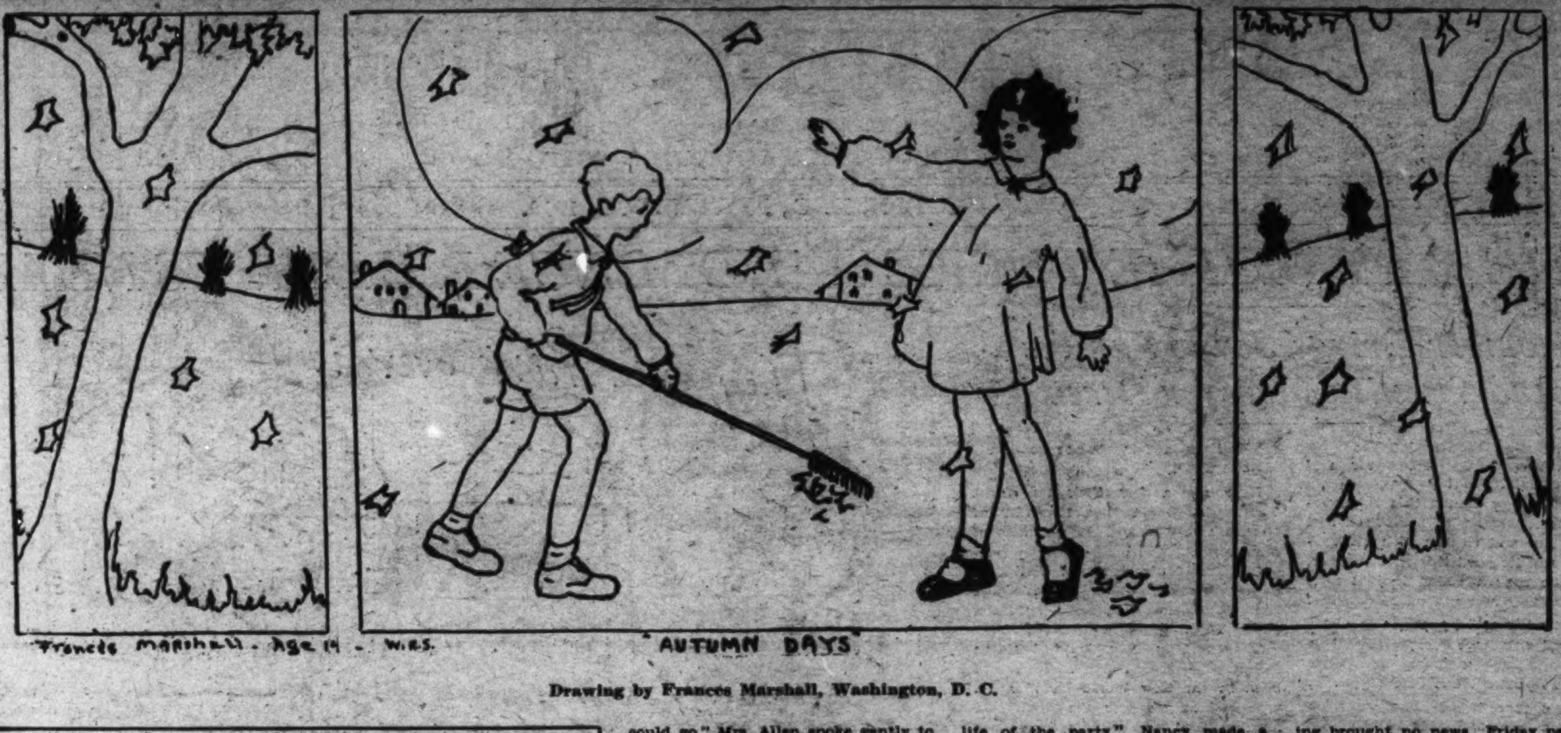
Winter in its cloak so white,
When the storms are at their height,
When the snow comes tumbling down,
Winter has on its snow-white crown.

When the snow comes sweeping from the North,
You get your sleigh and sally forth,
You take your sleigh to the top of the hill
And you coast down as far as the mill.

WILLIAM SHEAFFER (age 12).
2027 H street northeast.



Three Ships of the Glorious Old Navy. Drawing by Louise Heninger, Washington, D. C.



Drawing by Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

EDITED BY DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

YUM, yum, yum! Bow, wow, wow! Good things to eat. I wish all the pets and boys and girls of The Junior Post could have been at our Halloween party. It was certainly an excitement-eating party, especially the eating party. How I love parties and the sandwiches were delicious with meat in them. Of course, I could eat them in two bites.

My costume won the prize. I was dressed in a yellow paper suit with goblins over it and I wore big eyeglasses and a mask, so none of the boys and girls knew who I was.

We laughed and laughed to see little Billy Buck trying to get the apples out of the tub with his teeth. He never got them, but Miss Police Dog, who came uninvited to the party, did not wait until she was asked to take an apple. She just put her long nose in the tub and took one, and then ran away with it. Such rudeness. Now, if it had been a bone, all of us might have been tempted.

When the tall white figures in sheets and pillowcases came in I had a wonderful time, for Miss Wire-Haired Terrier jumped about and pulled at the long sheets. I had to help.

I put a pillowcase over me and frightened a little girl at the corner. I shook off the white thing and let her know who I was, because an editor can not go around scaring little girls. She liked me and let me share her ice cream.

I was not scared at the funny faces with large lighted eyes and mouths and noses on long sticks and in long white robes. No, indeed. It did make me feel better to hear Susan tell Margaret about the boys making pumpkin faces and putting them on poles with the sheets. An editor is never afraid. One of the funny pumpkin faces fell down and I thought I would investigate and put my head inside the hole. It would not come out and you should have seen the pets, Tabitha Meow and Smarty Fox Terrier and little boys and girls get out of my way as I danced about with the thing on my head.

Thousands of years ago my ancestors were the kings of the forest, and the animals and people ran away from them. Of course Smarty Fox Terrier had to try the same trick after little Johnny pulled the thing off my head. He looked perfectly ridiculous, for he lacks my dignity. Everybody laughed at him.

I helped the boys a lot, too, when they played throwing flour at each other, for I could get some on me and just run around and shake it off. I heard one of the ladies say I was a live powder puff, but I would never be anything so girlish.

Holidays and holiday goings on are great. I mean to watch for every one and get up a good appetite for the parties.

I hear the White House is going to have a visitor, or a permanent guest rather, in Mr. Real Elkhound, from Sweden. Well, of course, he may be very nice, but I am sure he does not know his Washington and will have a lot to learn, bow, wow, wow. If he wants to learn he should read the Pets' Corner. He need not try to high hat us. I will have to carry my typewriter with me when I go to pay my party call at the White House after he arrives there.

Joy. Drawn by Mary Harrington, Richmond, Va.

May's Reward

"I am sorry, my dear. I only wish I could let you go, but the state of my money affairs at this time is very bad. If I had the money you could go," Mrs. Allen spoke gently to her daughter, May.

May tried not to show her mother her disappointment. "All right, mommer," she said bravely. "Nancy will have another house party next year, perhaps I can go then."

Mrs. Allen rose from her chair. "I would not like to let you go unless I could buy you new dresses, shoes, &c. When do the girls leave for Sunny Beach?"

"Next Monday, mommer," May answered. "In seven days."

May's friend, Nancy, had invited her to Sunny Beach for a week to a house party of six girls.

May told Nancy that she could not go, but that she was "a dear" for inviting her. Nancy was truly disappointed, for they considered May "the life of the party." Nancy made a brave attempt to smile. "Well, maybe you can come next time, but I will have to go back now. Mother wants me. Good-by!"

At the breakfast table the next morning May saw a column in the magazine her mother had received in the mail. It said: "Fifty dollars will be paid to the girl or boy who writes the best poem on the subject of 'The Ocean.'" Then followed directions. May thought of this all day.

When she went to bed that night she thought long. Soon she saw the ocean, roaring, shooting sprays, rolling in time with each beat of her pulse. Jumping out of bed she wrote a poem on "The Ocean."

Next morning she mailed the poem and awaited results. Thursday morning brought no news. Friday passed. Saturday afternoon May saw the postman. "Oh, my little lady, I have a letter for you," he said, and May grasped it eagerly. It was from the publishing house. She ran upstairs into her room and opened the letter. A $50 check fell on her lap. She read the letter of congratulations, rushing downstairs she cried, "Read this, mother!" Mrs. Allen read the letter and looking up with her eyes brimming with tears of pride for her daughter she embraced her.

"May, dear, I am proud of you, now you can go on the house party!" May joyfully remembered that she had two days until the house party. "Yes, mommer, we will go shopping this afternoon for clothes for you and I."

BETTY LISTOE.
Listwood, Bedford, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

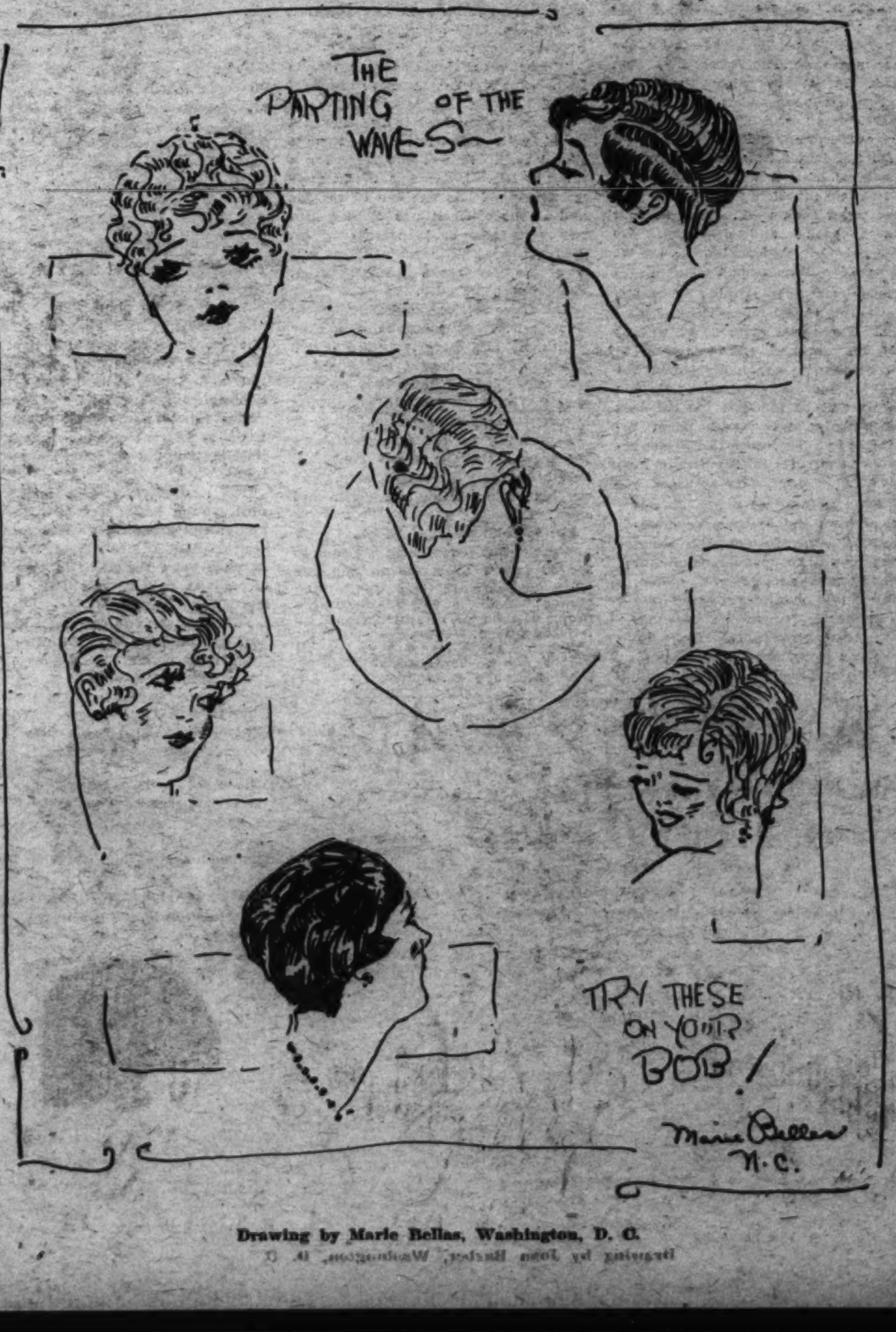
Name ....

Age ....

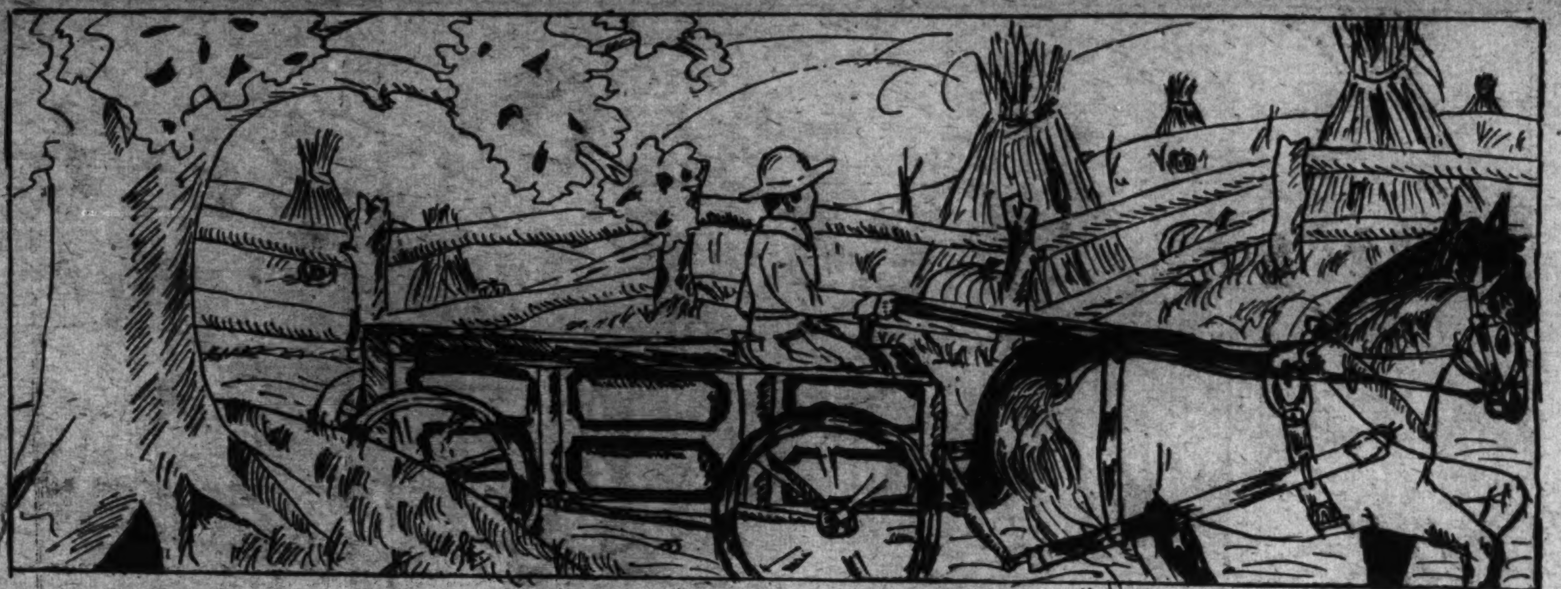
Address ....

School.. Grade.................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.

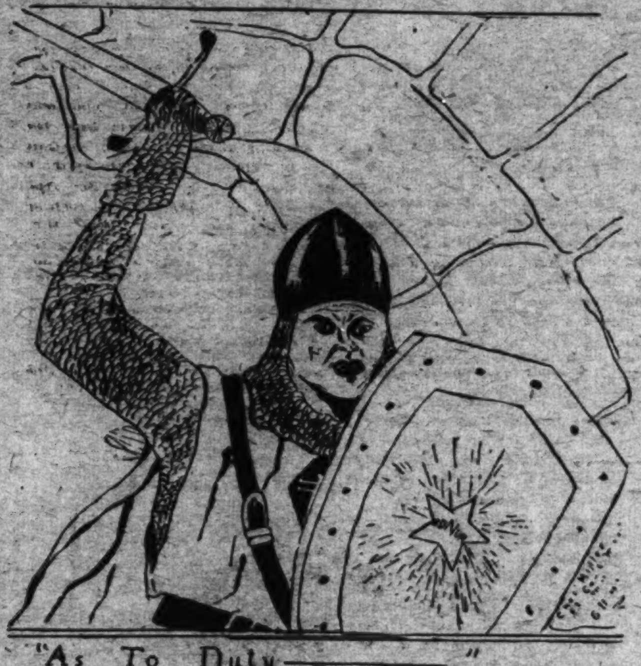

THE PARTING OF THE WAVES~
TRY THESE ON YOUR BOB!
Marie Bellas N.C.

Drawing by Marie Bellas, Washington, D. C.



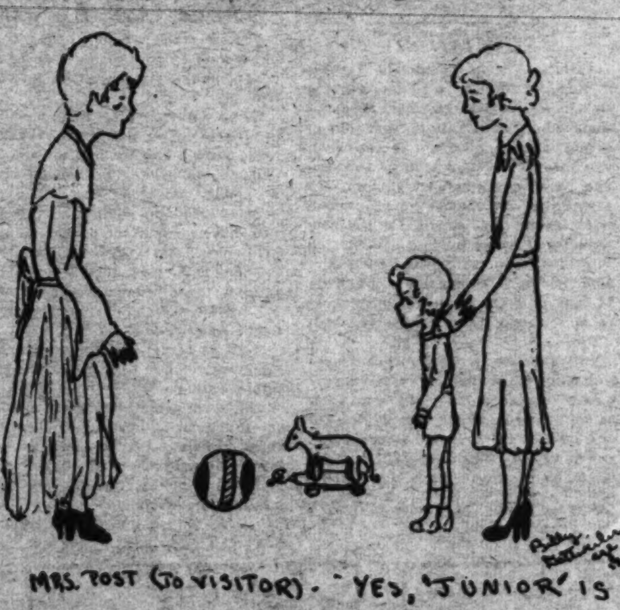
"WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN."

Prize Strip, $2. By Helen Evans, Bladensburg, Md.



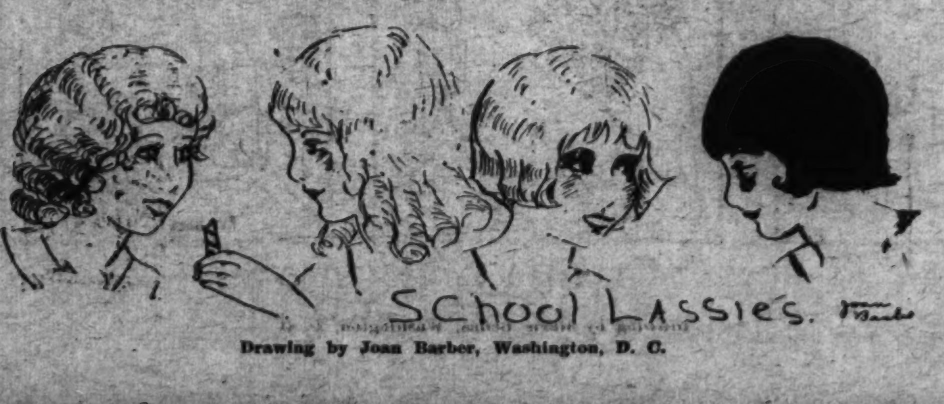
"As To Duty———"

Drawing by Charles Miller, Fort George E. Meade, Md.



MRS. POST (TO VISITOR)—"YES, 'JUNIOR' IS GETTING BIGGER AND FINER EACH DAY."

Mother Post and Junior Post.
Drawing by Billy Dettweiler, Washington, D. C.



SCHOOL LASSIES.

Drawing by Joan Barber, Washington, D. C.

Our Government

We can understand government better if we imagine a lot of families living in a city far away from all other people. Let us suppose that these families live on farms and have control of all their affairs. What measures would they most likely take for the common benefit?

Each person could not have a road for his own private use or his own private school. Therefore, all the families make an agreement to help build roads for the general use and schools for the education of the little ones.

Each family could not provide for its protection against wild animals, thieves or savages, so all agree to provide for the necessary protection. Each person could not protect himself from interference of other members of the group. His property might be stolen, his land taken away or his life in terrible danger. Since every one's life would be in the same danger, the members of the group make rules to prevent this. They would arrange to settle arguments and provide for the punishment of offenders against the rules which they had made.

Suppose these families lived in a village instead of on farms, there would be many more things which they would need for the common protection and benefit. They would need protection against the dangers of sickness and fires; they would need water supplies, sidewalks and paved streets. They would need to be sure the food was pure; they would also need rules to prevent careless driving. Every city or county would find it absolutely necessary to have some form of government to control the common affairs.

The government performs its duties for the common good of all. It protects the rights of the people and does many things for the benefit of every one.

AGNES RAUGEOU (age 12).

Trees

Trees are very useful things
For beauty and for shade,
They line Washington's many streets
And we are always glad they were made.

In the spring each little bud
Unfolds its tiny head,
And then the tree in its splendor
All its leaves doth spread.

In the fall the giant leaves
Turn beautifully yellow and red,
And when Old Man Winter comes at last
The leaves drop off and the tree goes to bed.

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

The House With the Mysterious Shutters

The house across the street was always a source of wonderment to me. I had been living across from this house with the mysterious shutters for exactly two years and I had never once seen a shutter open or a light through the shutters at night. I knew that some one lived there because one day when some mischievous boys stationed themselves below one of the windows and yelled "Fire" at the top of their voices, a forlorn, skinny old man opeped the door and thrust his head through the rather small crack. I can see that head now. White, disheveled hair, a long, sharp nose and sunken eyes. He did not say anything but he shook his thin, drawn-up fist mighty hard at those boys.

After this I was curious to know who this peculiar being was so I walked up and down the street in front of the house. It was then that I noticed what queer looking shutters this house possessed. There was an iron bar and a lock on each one that I could see.

I could tell that they were once painted black but now were sorely in need of a new coat of paint.

On each one there was a figure of a ghost, that is, his head and bones. This sent a chill down my very backbone and I hurried away. On looking from my room window another time I noticed that there was the number thirteen on the one that closed the window in the attic. I thought all this was very queer so I have always referred and spoken of this house as "the house with the mysterious shutters."

CHANDLEE ROBISON (age 15.)
Sherwood High School, Silver Spring, Md.

The U. S. Navy: Its Mission in Peace and War

Our wars have made us realize the great importance of a strong navy. New inventions and important improvements in naval construction have so increased in the last few years that it now costs a great deal of money to build and equip a modern warship. The Navy must have trained men who understand how to use all these inventions. The Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., instructs young men in everything concerned with the Navy.

The Nation's first line of defense is the United States Navy. Although there are many thousands of miles of oceans separating us from any possible foreign foe, we feel safe if we know that our fleet is protecting our land from invasion. Protecting the United States from invasion and war is the mission of the Navy during times of peace. This they have steadily kept. Look through the pages of any history and you will find that for over a hundred years no foreign foe has set foot on America.

In war the naval ships are used to transport soldiers, food supplies and equipment. During the World War the Navy performed a great service to the allies by decreasing the sinking of ships by the submarines and also by carrying the giant American Army to Europe safely. How well they did this is known to every doughboy. The slogan, "The Navy takes 'em over and the Navy brings 'em back," is one which is familiar to every member of the A. E. F. in Europe.

FRANCES CRORY (age 15).
1908 First street northwest, Immaculate Conception Academy.

This Is Me

I am a colt about 1 year old and my name is Chum. Don't you think my name is nice? I do.

I like my mistress to brush my face and rub me. I can shake hands.

When I hear any one come out of the back door of the house I run to the fence and nicker to them and they bring me some apples to eat.

My mother and our friend often take my mistress and her daughter out riding.

When I was little I loved to run real fast around the field, but I don't do it much now.

I kicked the pig and killed it, but I didn't mean to. My mistress doesn't know that I killed the pig, so this is a secret.

I get fretful when my mistress' daughter puts what she calls harness on me, but she does not know that I don t like it.

I sure hope my mistress sends you my picture.

I like all the people that I see except the dolls and dogs that belong to my mistress' youngest daughter.

MARTHA WATSON (age 10½).
R. R. No. 1, Henderson, Ky.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

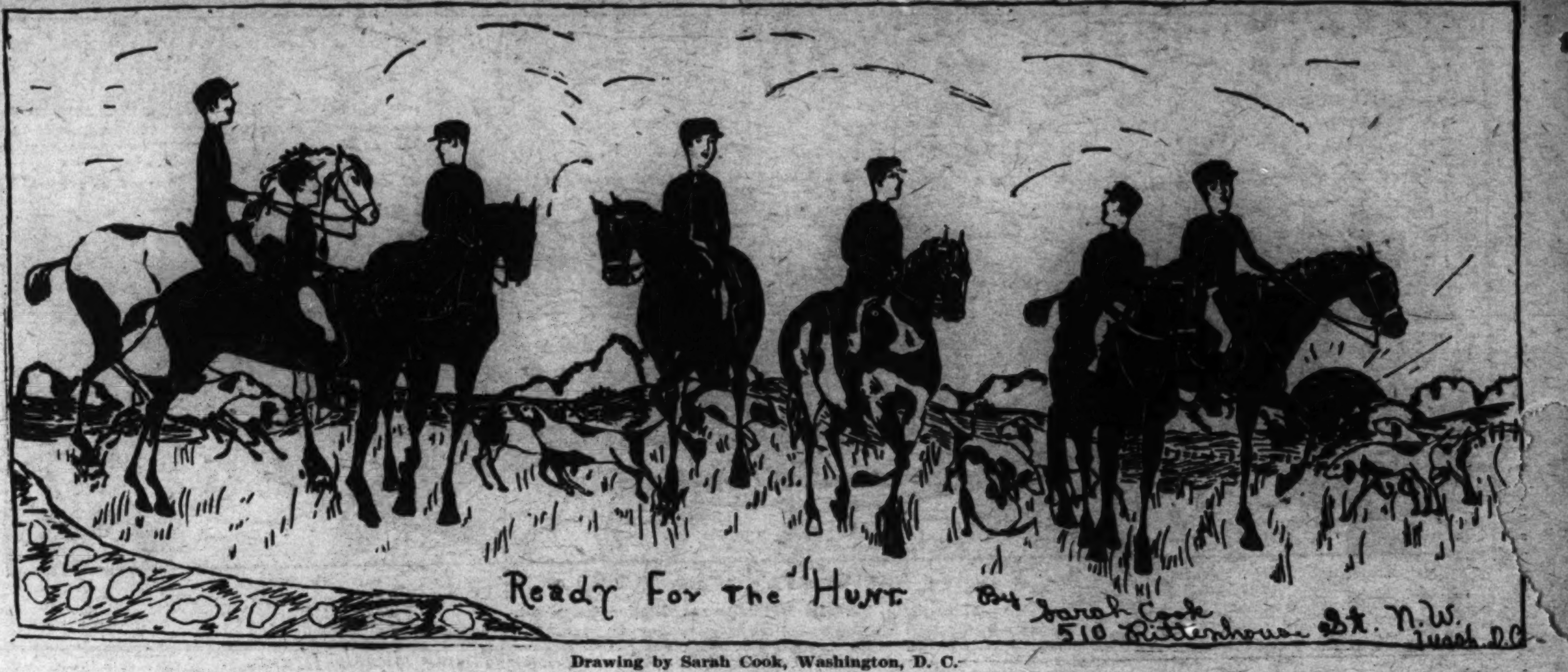
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.


Ready For The Hunt. By Sarah Cook 510 Rittenhouse St. N.W. Wash. D.C.

Drawing by Sarah Cook, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—Inclosed is a story and strip drawing about Halloween, which I hope are suitable to print in our little paper.

My coloring for the second flag of the contest is rather late but I hope it isn't too late to have it counted in the contest. I colored it as the Norwegian flag. Sincerely,

AUDREY GRAINGER.

Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

Dear Editor—I am sending in two stories. I like your paper. I hope to contribute more to it. Your friend,

JAMES LAMPE.

Western High School.

Dear Editor—It has been a long time since my first letter reached you, hasn't it? My second was just a few days ago and here is my third. Here is a drawing for the Knighthood of Youth, which I hope you will publish.

I made up my mind to send in something every week so I can get enough prints to win a gold pin.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES MILLER.

Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor—Thank you very much for my membership card to the "George Washington Junior Citizens Club." I am proud to be a member. I am trying for the gold pin for the story about "George Washington."

Much luck to our dear paper in the future. I am, a true member,

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 15).

5316 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a couple pictures I am sending in. I have seen many very interesting pictures in your paper and think they are fine. Sincerely yours,

BETTY BLOSE.

7032 Eastern avenue.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find the fourth chapter of the continued story, "Riches Are Not Everything." I am trying again like Edward did in the chapter I wrote.

I read The Junior Post every Sunday. When we moved to Washington there was no question of what paper we should subscribe to. My brother and I both said The Post because we enjoyed The Junior Post so much. Every Sunday morning we have a race to see who can get The Junior Post first. Wishing The Junior Post a world of success. A reader,

CATHERINE PRICE (age 14).

3038 R street northwest.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my paper entitled "All That Glitters Is Not Gold."

I hope every one enjoys reading my papers which are published. I will be very happy to hear from any one who wishes to correspond with me. I am, very truly yours,

MARIE GRAMS (age 14).

F. H. S., Busbeystown, Md.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I have never written anything to put into it so I thought I should begin now. Wishing you and your paper much luck. Sincerely,

MARY JANE BENSON.

Dear Editor: I am sending a strip drawing, which I hope will be published. I have sent other things and some have been put in. Much luck to The Junior Post. Yours truly,

LOUISE CASE (age 12).

Purcellville, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a cartoon and another drawing. This is the first time I have sent any drawings and I sincerely hope they will find a place in your paper. With best wishes, I remain,

EVELYN M. CARPENTER.

114 Cherry Valley street, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed are two drawings. One is a strip for Halloween and the other is a design for the George Washington Junior Citizens Club.

Hoping you like them enough to publish, I am sincerely,

ETHEL POPE.

2426 Nineteenth street.

Dear Editor: I am sending you this sketch in hopes that I will see it printed in The Junior Post. Hoping I have luck. Yours truly,

MARGARET V. HOOVER (age 13).

4112 Twelfth street northeast.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for printing my drawing last Sunday. My sister is trying her hand at drawing this week. Inclosed is her drawing and my cartoon. Also, I would like to become a member of The Junior Post Writers Club, so I am sending a membership card. Hoping to see our drawings published, I am

MARGARET STRONG,

5512 Thirteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for publishing my story.

I think our little paper is improving very much.

I guess you think I had forgotten about my pin. But I have been busy with tests.

Good luck to The Junior Post.

Your new member,

VIRGINIA NEWMAN.

Manassas, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending a poem, "Pan," which I wrote for English last year. I might also add that it was published in our school yearbook, as well as the one you accepted.

Hoping you will publish it. A faithful friend,

KATHARINE R. FREEMAN (age 13).

1870 Wyoming avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post this morning and found it very interesting. Inclosed is a drawing which I hope will be published. Sincerely yours, BOB STRONG.

3501 Rodman street.

IF YOU ARE AS WISE AS YOU LOOK, YOU'D READ THE JUNIOR POST!

Drawing by Florence V. Holbrook, Washington, D. C.

Ambition

Ambition is a wonderful feeling. A hope, a desire to do something either now or later in life. Perhaps some small and unimportant object is one of your ambitions, which when you think of it later seems so ridiculous that you laugh at yourself for wishing for it. Maybe your ambition is to invent some device for the betterment of mankind and if achieved will bring you untold fame. Everybody has at least one main ambition as well as minor ones, but they must be of some good purpose to be worth while.

Julius Caesar was ambitious of being King of Rome and was assassinated because of it. Napoleon tried to add to his already large domain and died at St. Helena on account of an unworthy ambition. Wilhelm of Germany desired "Paris by April," and is in exile at Doorn.

After attending a lecture rich with tales of foreign lands, an overwhelming desire to see these wonders you have just heard about takes possession of you and if possible you would fly there in reality as you do in your mind.

Some famous man visits the city in which you live and you wish that you could do what he has already performed. Perhaps you decide then and there "I want to be an aviator," or a senator, or an author, or to whatever form of life the famous person belongs.

When you are at school and a prize is offered you try your best to win it. Later, if a scholarship to high school or college is to be awarded you exert every effort to obtain it.

At college your goal is to say you belong to this sorority or that fraternity as well as to graduate "cum laude."

Later, when you are a man or a woman and can choose your occupation, your ambition is to reach the top of the ladder in your line of work.

So make the top notch of your school work and success later in life your ambition.

BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 15).

1110 Abbey place northeast.

Important Facts About Our Forests

We are using about 22,000,000 cubic feet of wood a year. Insects and forest fires destroy another 2,000,000 feet.

North America uses about one-half of all the timber used in the world.

We are destroying our forests four and one-quarter times faster than we are replenishing them.

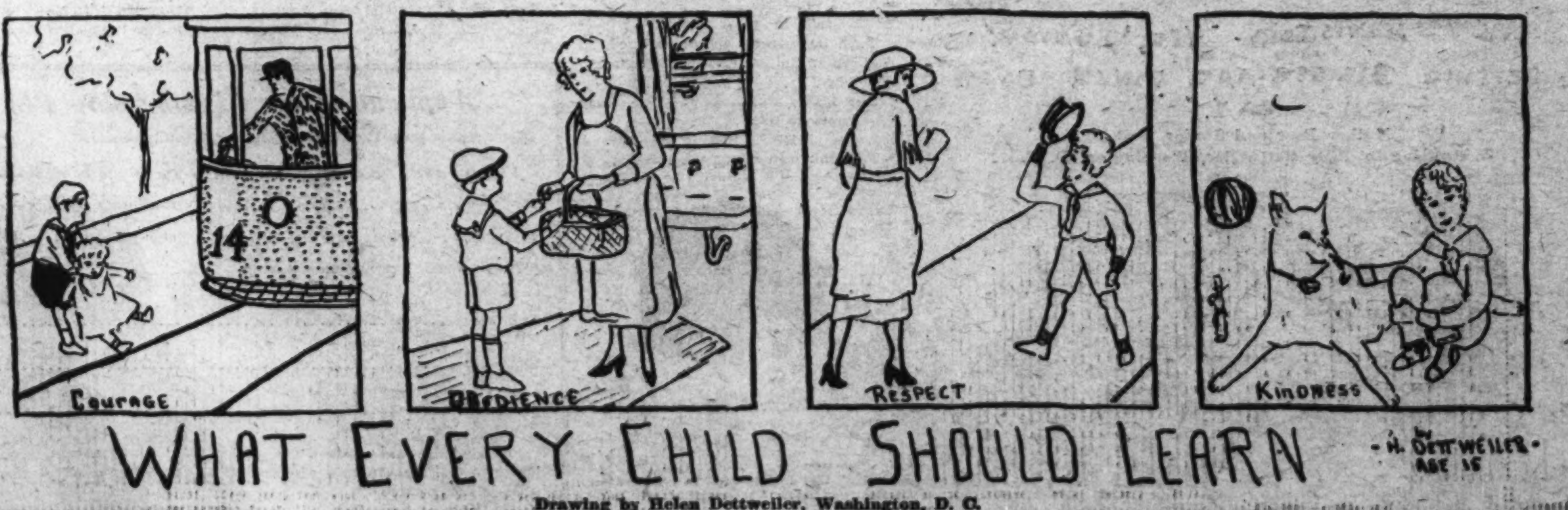
Every one can bring action that will make a national forest law, compelling each State to plant trees.

There is enough idle land in this country alone to plant trees enough to supply the whole continent of North America.

Wood is being used for unnecessary materials. This can be stopped by public action.

The American people waste entirely too much forest land by carelessness: (a) Throwing lighted matches and cigarettes; (b) leaving lighted fires, and (c) not picking up all combustible materials.

JAMES LAMPE.



Drawing by Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C.

Brother and Sister Win Knights-Banneret Rank

Oppenheims First To Attain Honor In Capital Group

Adams Circle Will Give Knighthood Drama; More Promotions.

Over the line they go, the first Knights Banneret in the Knighthood of Youth, sponsored by The Washington Post!

Of course you have guessed their names—Herbert Oppenheim, and his sister, Louise Oppenheim, of Alexandria, Va.

They were the first to become knights, and they are working hard to be the first members of the Knighthood of Youth to reach the final goal post of Knight Crusader when they enter the castle of Knighthood.

Since last January Herbert and his sister have been toiling faithfully on the road of Knighthood to earn their several ranks. Never a night passes but they mark their reminder cards. I am glad to say they are not all X's either on their cards. There is an O scattered here and there showing, that like everyone else in the world, they make mistakes and have faults. But they are trying to conquer their dragons step by step. And they are going to succeed, you can be certain of that. The Knighthood of Youth is taking a strong hold in Alexandria anyway. Some of our strongest knights live in that quaint historic city with its high memories of George Washington and his days.

Close behind the Oppenheim children in the race for knight banneret honors came Francis J. Briscoe, of Luray, Va. Good work, Francis, keep in the race and you may win yet. Other promotions of the week were the following new knights, Charles E. Tait, of 1320 New Hampshire avenue; Ruth Ruddock, of Dahlgren, Va., and Phyllis Walker, of 760 Rock Creek road. Peggy Saur, of 1532 Monroe street, was promoted to the rank of esquire, her second step in Knighthood.

Peggy Saur also proved herself to be a good recruiting officer for the Knighthood of Youth, for she brought in a friend as a page—Margaret Laughlin, of 1457 Monroe street northwest. We are glad to have you, Margaret, and I hope your stay in Knighthood will be a pleasant one. If every present member of the Knighthood did as well we would have that 4,000 membership we want for our first birthday, December 15.

To be sure that all our members understand the steps in Knighthood they are reminded that first they join as a page. They stay a page for eight weeks; then they are promoted to the rank of esquire. After that comes in eight weeks more the proud title of knight. Then they are knights for eight weeks more; then blossom out at Knights Banneret. Eight weeks then bring them to the rank of Knight Constant, and then in two more weeks they reach the very peak of Knighthood, Knight Crusader.

The Knight Banneret pin shows a knight gazing at his banner, which is on a staff before him. Try and get one as soon as you can.

The shield contest closed yesterday and the result will be announced within a week or two. It was a pleasure to see how well the boys and girls caught the spirit of the shield. They brightened up the office of the Knighthood of Youth on the fifth floor of The Post Building very considerably. Come down and see your Junior Post editor in that office on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12:30. You will be welcome always.

The boys and girls in the John Quincy Adams Circle of the Knighthood of Youth are going to have a fine Knighthood play. The Junior Post sent its big camera man up to get a picture of the actors in the play last Friday, and next Sunday you will see it on the Knighthood pages of The Junior Post. Watch for it.

The members of the Knighthood of Youth of The Washington Post, which is a branch of a Nation-wide club sponsored by the National Child Welfare Association, of which President Hoover is honorary president, is only a few years old.

But the idea on which it is built is a very old one. In the days of old when Knighthood was at its height a similar organization existed to prepare boys—and girls, too, for that matter—for their duties in life.

The Knighthood of Youth Club today serves boys and girls who want adventure, fun and training in character.

In the older organization that is what it stood for, too. Even with the castle full of knights and with adventures lying all around the walls, the younger pages and heralds had no chance to taste the life that they could see and hear. How eagerly they studied and trained that they might be ready when their chance came And how slowly the years passed over their heads as they waited.

Sometimes it seemed to the waiting boys as if the day would never come when they might don the golden spurs of Knighthood. Listening, open-mouthed, to the tales of knights errant, they grew restless. They wanted to escape from the castle and to ride out and achieve honor and renown.

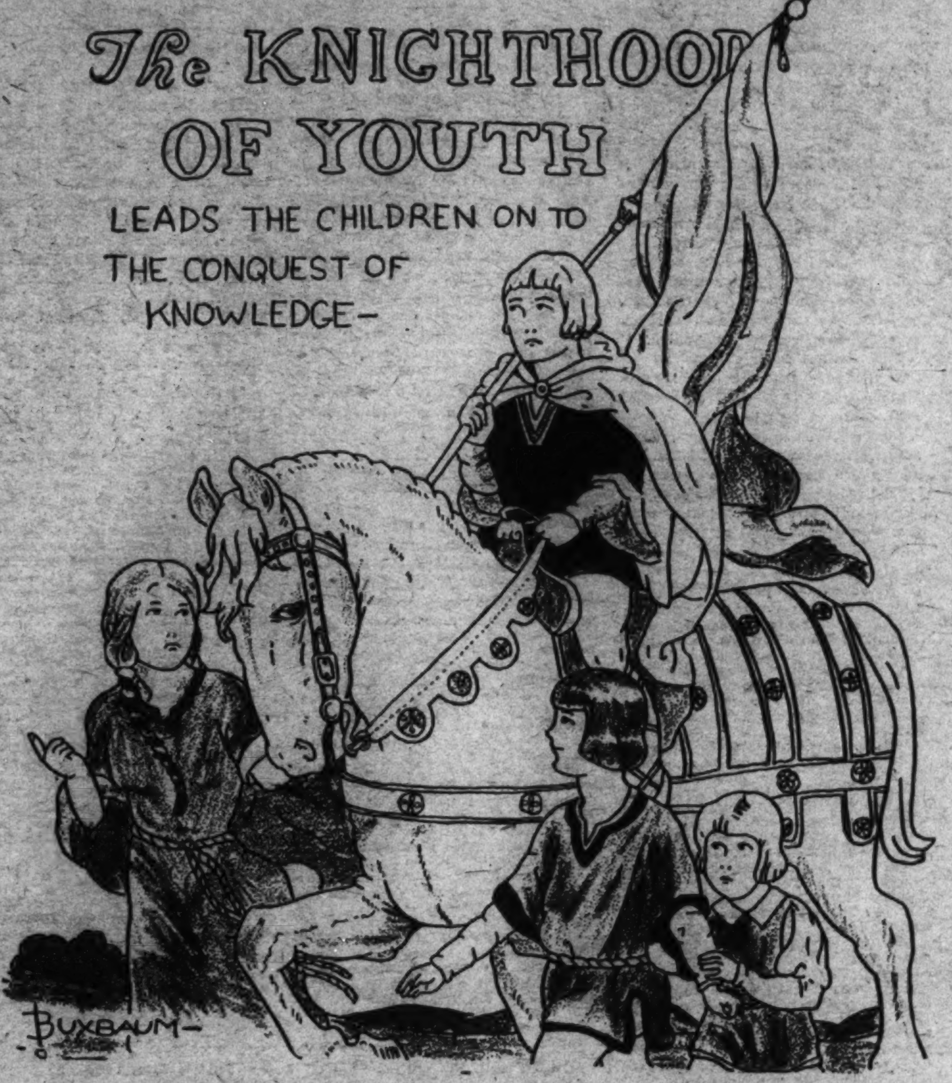
In order to please them and to make them more content with their training the chaplain would band them together into a group of "little knights." They were then taught to look upon noble character as their quest; upon honor as their armor and upon truth as their shield. Their daily adventures were within the castle walls, but they were spiced with the thought that even so they were adventurers, the first adventures of Knighthood. Is not this exactly like our own club?

Something very like our own reminder cards was the book the chaplain kept about his knight school. He wrote it for the Duke of Burgundy when he was only a boy. In one place he said:

Steel plates shalt thou have of humility,
So that through their side
Pride can not wound thee
To the heart, that nothing shall touch,
If patience be the shield.

The plates must be well clamped
Into the well-closed buckles.
And take thou heed that in the shield
There be no flaw, no want of virtue;
Of reason thou shalt make the bassinet,
Thou shalt carry no lance,
For fear thou art yet too young,
But thou shalt have a fine sword.

These boys of yesterday grew up to be kings and heroes riding out to fight real battle and to slay real monsters. So when we think of them our club takes on a new meaning. It is no longer a mere club, but is founded on history wherein our boys and girls may learn how to battle with life and win.


The KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH
LEADS THE CHILDREN ON TO THE CONQUEST OF KNOWLEDGE-
BUXBAUM-

Drawing by Martin Buxbaum, 107 I street northwest. Awarded $1 prize.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"ANNE is crying," Lenore said as she skated up to meet Nancy and Jenny coming home from school; "she was crying to hard that she just waved at me—and she had promised to wait for me and skate home from school. Instead she went home with her mother and Mr. Mercury. Oh, dear, I am so afraid they are in trouble. Why would the Valiant Lady be away from the Navy Department so early in the afternoon?"

Nancy and Jenny exchanged glances. They knew what was the matter with Anne.

"It is not Anne, or the Valiant Lady, it's Sam," exclaimed Jenny.

"Do you think we should tell anyone and spread the story," interrupted Nancy.

"I thought that Lenore——" Jenny hesitated.

"Yes, tell me, I love them. I might be able to help. I am not being just curious," Lenore pleaded.

"Everyone in the Knighthood at school knows about it," said Nancy, "so perhaps we might tell Lenore and she may be able to help us comfort Anne."

"All right, Nancy, you tell," said Jenny.

"Come in," said Lenore as they reached her gate. "Cook may give us some chocolate, it is so cold!"

When the girls were all seated about the open fire in Lenore's library Nancy told the story that had thrown the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth into a panic at the school that day.

"Sam is not in our room," said Nancy, "but we heard about it——"

"And so did Anne," interrupted Jenny. "That means Edith told her right away."

"In Sam's room they are writing a story for English class," Nancy explained. "Today the teacher asked Sam to read the one he had turned in, and when he was through she read one out of a book—and only the names of the characters and places had been changed."

"He copied it?" asked Lenore.

"Every word but the names," said Nancy. "Anne is so disgraced. She was so proud of Sam. The teacher called her mother up to tell about it, and then Nancy thought we had better telephone, too, because Anne was crying so hard. So we asked our teacher to let us and she did. Anne has gone home with her mother, but Sam left by the boys' entrance before they could find him."

"Sam—I simply can't believe it of him—with the Valiant Lady for a mother," said Lenore.

"And Anna for a sister," said Nancy loyally.

"And he belongs to the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, too," said Jenny.

"It is just terrible," said Lenore.

"Well," said Nancy, "Sam did and does find it so hard in school. He is not quick like Anne."

"That is no excuse," said Jenny indignantly.

"No, oh, no," said Nancy hurriedly.

"Oh, girls, girls, wait a second," called Bill as he hastened up on his skates, "I want to talk to you. You see, girls somehow seem to understand. I want to know something."

"Well, what is it?" Nancy asked her twin as he hesitated.

"You know about that story—and Sam—and what the teacher did, and Sam getting into a jam on it."

"Copying it and making Anne cry at the disgrace," said Nancy firmly.

"Yes, that," said Bill. "Well, this morning I walked to school with John Brown. You remember Nancy, you waited for Jenny? He wanted to get a drink at the fountain so I held his history book and thought I would see if I knew his lesson. Well that very story was written out on a paper in it with the same names Sam used. There was an ink spot near the bottom and I am told the teacher scolded Sam for an ink spot as well as for copying."

"What could that mean?" the girls asked in a breath.

"What are you thinking Bill," Nancy demanded, "I can always tell when you have a thought way back in your mind."

"Well, I hate to say it but I thought—perhaps—Johnny wrote the story for Sam," said Bill.

"That would not help Sam any," said Nancy, "not to do his own work and copy, too. What else are you thinking—I can see there is something else."

"Well—well—it is like this—I mean I thought it might be like this," said Bill, "Sam plays such a good end on our football team and Johnny is the captain and we were playing the Scarlet Imps yesterday afternoon. I heard Sam say to Johnny yesterday morning he could not play because he had a lot of English work to do. They went off at noon together—and Sam did play with the team yesterday afternoon way out in Takoma Park and—he told me this morning he was dead tired when he got home after dinner last night."

"You mean," said Nancy, looking at her twin wide-eyed, "that Sam let Johnny write his story for him and that Johnny copied it."

"I—I thought perhaps," Johnny acknowledged.

"Well," said Jenny severely, "it was cheating any way and stealing."

"I am going to ask Johnny," said Bill.

(To Be Continued.)

Caution in Speech Is Essential for Knights Always

Choice of Proper Words of Prime Importance to Youth.

Are you careful in your speech?

That is a fine question for knights to write down upon their reminder cards. We could not expect pages and esquires to follow this rule too strictly, but older boys and girls who have passed the ages of 10, 11 and 12 certainly can watch their speech most carefully.

Learn to use the proper words in describing things. Do not slur your words or leave off the final "g's." Watch how grown people pronounce words and try to follow them. Being careless in your speech often leads to much trouble and sorrow in after life. The boy or girl who can not speak plainly certainly is handicapped for his or her lifework.

Your parents and teachers will praise you if you are careful how you speak. This is true, more than all else, about slang. Do not use slang just because other boys and girls do so. We expect better things from members of the Knighthood of Youth.

People who use slang a great deal are very careless about the meanings of the words they use. They let their slang expression mean anything or everything. They grow to be more or less like a parrot, saying the few phrases that they know. Sometimes, of course, the slang expression is very pat and just fits, but hundreds of times it means no more than the chatter of a magpie.

Did you ever think about the history of words? That is a wonderful thing, how words grow out of the needs and the thoughts of a people until they become part of their language. Wise men spend lifetimes searching for the root or beginnings of a word. So when you use words do not do so lightly; think of what they mean and if they will mean to those who hear them what you meant when you thought of them.

Try every day to learn a new word, its meaning and how to use it properly. If you keep this up year after year, by the time you are grown up you will have a fine vocabulary of your own. Now, a vocabulary, according to the big fat dictionary on The Junior Post editor's desk, is a list of words or a stock of words which can be used by a person.

Pile that stock up high in the cupboard of your mind. From time to time you will find it very useful not only in your life as a member of the Knighthood of Youth but in after years as well.

Winter.

(Honorable Mention.)

The world is cool and gray.
Bold winds whistle and whirl,
Cold winds, like a breath in a vaulted grave,
Tall trees, triumphant on the teeth of the gales.
Nature's ear is cocked; Nature stands waiting,
Listening, waiting, breathing, thinking.
Bird and animal retreat, vanquished,
And man crouches before a brazier of coals to warm his cold body.

LUCRECE G. BRADFORD (age 16).
Gunston Hall School.

Boys and Girls
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FIRST FLOOR

Knighthood Prize Story Tells About Boy Washington

Award of $1 Given to Audrey Graninger, of Falls Church.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, THE BOY.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

On February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Va., a courageous man was born. His name was George Washington, and he was the great grandson of John Washington, who in 1657 came to this country from England.

George was the son of Augustine Washington, a farmer. Augustine would very likely never have been known in history if it had not been for the fact that he was the father of George Washington. Yet he was a man worth knowing. George inherited from him strict integrity and spirit, sound mind and love of truth. For example, the cherry tree incident was an excellent illustration of his love of truth.

When George was about 12 years old his good father died, leaving him fatherless. His mother was then compelled to take the place of both father and mother. Being a warm-hearted Christian endowed with noble character, she continued to train his young mind as his father had.

He attended school at a little log cabin known as a "field school." Here, he studied reading, writing and arithmetic. His books have been preserved and show neatness and accuracy in his care for them. He acquired a fair knowledge of mathematics and surveying chiefly by study.

George read a great deal of books concerning the daring adventures of sea life. These made him long to become a sailor. He told his mother of his desire. She consented to let him go, but when the time of his departure drew near she could not bear to part with him. Rather than grieve her further he remained at home, where he returned to school and studied very diligently.

He loved to roam through the fields and forests and enjoy the beauties of nature. He was fond of birds and flowers and took a great interest in them.

George also was an athlete. Many of the boys that he knew envied him because he was such a good horseback rider. It was his daring horsemanship in a hunting chase that won the admiration of Lord Fairfax, who did much for him in polishing his manners and forming his literary tastes.

He, too, was fond of sport and did a great deal of fishing in the neighboring streams.

When George Washington was 15 years old he wrote out for his own use 110 maxims of civility and good behavior which were very remarkable for a boy of his age. He followed them very assiduously.

Below are a few of them:

1. In the presence of others sing not to yourself with a humming noise, nor drum with your fingers or feet.
2. When a man does all he can though he succeeds not well, blame not him that did it.
3. Every action in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those present.
4. Let your countenance be pleasant, but in serious matters, somewhat grave.
5. Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

Although George was but a youth he tried his best to act as a gentleman.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton tells a story of George Washington at a party in Fredericksburg, Va., given in his honor. When the church bell in the tower struck the hour of 9, Mrs. Washington rose and said, "Come, George, it is 9 o'clock. It is time for us to go home." Like a gentleman, George rose and gave his mother his arm.

He spent some of his earlier years with Lord Fairfax, who owned large estates in Virginia valley. In 1748, George engaged to survey these wild territories for a doubloon (a Spanish gold coin, no longer used) a day, camping out for months in the forests, in peril from Indians and squatters.

This proves what a courageous youth George Washington was.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va.
Washington-Lee High School.

If My Puppy Could Talk

I had the most exciting experience yesterday! While my mistress was gone I climbed over the back yard fence, inside of which I was told to stay, and no sooner had I climbed to the top when my two front paws slipped and, ker-plop! I was on the ground of my next door neighbor's back yard.

Well, as long as I was there I de[illegible]ded to look around a bit. I was [illegible]ed to sneak into the cellar and [illegible]ould find a bone. The cellar [illegible]s open the tiniest bit, so I [illegible]o investigate. I had just put [illegible]nside the door when all of a [illegible] heard, "Bow-wow! Woof-[illegible]-r-r!" And before my brain [illegible]mmand anything my legs had [illegible]arried me, as quick as lightning, into my back yard and in my kennel. And you can rest assured that I never will find myself trying to climb that fence again!

LILLIAN GERSTEIN,
3058 M street northwest.

Post Airship

"HOW nautical you look!" The Junior Post airship pilot remarked as the current events editor climbed into the cockpit beside him. "That's a fine new helmet you are wearing."

"Well, it is right to look nautical on Navy Day, I guess," replied the editor adjusting his new aviation headpiece.

"Certainly, certainly," returned the pilot. "I suppose by all this we are headed for the Navy Day exercises at the navy yard and the Anacostia air station. There are the Navy planes now. Boy, how those boat pilots can fly!" They zoomed past in perfect line like flying triangles, dipping and soaring and turning about with hair-raising swiftness.

The Junior Post airship stayed over the navy yard where a record-breaking crowd of 100,000 persons were gathered together.

"Seems to be a good many young Americans down there," laughed the pilot above the roar of the engine.

"Yes, they telephone that 18,000 visitors passed through the navy yard gate before noon, most of them boys and girls. Washington loves its Navy all right."

"Whoopee! Did you see what that pilot did!" exclaimed the pilot as he leaned over the side of his machine. "He took off in his plane right from the U. S. S. Marblehead."

"Oh, that's easy," answered the editor, "haven't you been reading about the way the Navy planes now take off from the decks of nearly any battleship?"

"It's a big risk," said the pilot as if he knew all that he was talking about.

"It is," agreed the editor. "Do you think you have enough gas with which to go to Japan?"

"If we go high up I can make it, but we shall have to return in time to pick up the speeches on the Navy tonight from Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Admiral William Pratt. I do not want to miss them."

"Oh, our radio will pick them up anywhere," declared The Junior Post editor.

Away they flew to far off Japan to hear about the naval treaty pact in the Japanese House of Peers, and while there heard President Hoover and Premier MacDonald, of Great Britain, talking over the microphones from Washington and London.

Flying back they passed the great silver fish, the Los Angeles, flying through the air escorted by the Navy all-metal dirigible, the only one in the world, flying back from Navy Day celebrations held throughout the country.

In California they went to see the new Barrymore baby.

"There she is," called the editor. "Her name is Dolores Ethel Mae, just 6 months old. I know she looks like Ethel Barrymore. It must be wonderful to know you are going to be a great actress from the very minute that you are born."

"Well, Baby Dolores likes the bells on her rattle best of all now," answered the pilot, "but I think she will step out on the stage as soon as she can toddle."

"Here's good luck, Dolores," both shouted down at the child who clapped her hands in glee at seeing The Junior Post airship overhead.

The airship made a smooth fast flight over mountains and rivers and plains until the dome of the Capitol at Washington was in sight.

"Before we leave Washington just fly over the Capitol," shouted the editor. "I want to see the new statue of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, in Statuary Hall. The State of Mississippi sent it."

"Somehow," said the pilot, "it appeals to me to have that statue there. It means the North and the South are one."

"What's that we are passing over now—it looks like a college campus?" asked the current events editor as the plane kept on past Washington.

"It is," shouted the pilot. "It is on that map there. Haskell Institute, I believe. See that pretty girl in Indian regalia. Tune in the radio. Perhaps we can hear what all this is about, anyway."

"Miss Lenora Hopper, full-blood Cherokee Indian girl attending Haskell Institute has been chosen the 'Indian princess of America,'" a voice from the ground announced through The Junior Post airship radio.

"Well, we have had quite a day already and we have seen some pretty girls," said the editor.

"Yes," said the pilot. "I was interested in the wedding of Princess Giovanna, the beautiful princess daughter of the King of Italy, and King Boris, of Bulgaria, at the historic shrine of St. Francis of Assisi. I was sorry it rained and spoiled her lovely white satin dress."

"I saw her weeping," said the editor, "but I guess they were happy tears, for she is to be a queen. I know she will be a lovely one."

"Did you notice the Boy Scouts—the radio says 6,000 of them—marching to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt as we passed Oyster Bay, N. Y.?" asked the editor.

"Yes," replied the pilot. "I think it is a good idea to have Navy Day on Roosevelt's birthday."

"I see they are going to name the new royal baby daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Margaret Rose of York," shouted the editor. "They are going to christen her in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace on October 30. We must get there. The Junior Post readers will be so interested. The Archbishop of Canterbury will do it."

"Well it will probably be interesting," agreed the pilot.

"Lets turn back then," said the editor, "the time is going short for the meetings tonight. I want to go over New York and the Hall of Fame on the campus of the New York University."

"We have been flying in circles," said the pilot, with a laugh. But he brought the plane over the campus, the editor was rewarded with a glimpse of the Hall of Fame, to which the names of Walt Whitman, the poet; James A. McNeill Whistler, the artist; Matthew Fontaine Maury, scientist, and James Monroe, the fifth President of the United States, have been added.

As the airship flew over Washington on its way back to the flying field for a brief rest before attending the Navy night program, the voice of Edmund A. Gullion, jr., the 17-year-old Western High School boy, could be heard delivering the oration which brought the speech-making championship of the world to the United States. He was just practicing but he won the fifth international oratorical contest finals in Constitutional Hall, where the tests were held.

Bolivar Extolled As Greatest Hero Of South America

Example to Knights Given by Man Who Liberated Many Countries.

The nations of Latin America had a great knight who led his people to freedom just as the people of the United States had George Washington. For that reason, this great Latin American Knight, Simon Bolivar, is often spoken of as the "Washington of South America."

Like Washington, who led the colonial armies to victory against tyranny, he gave independence not only to one nation but to many. The fire of liberty was in the soul of this knight, who, unlike our Washington, was small in figure, but very like Washington, noble and large in mind.

The right of every one to have life and liberty and to enjoy the good things of the world was written on the shining armor of this great knight. He not only led the armies but he directed the way in organizing the colonies into self-governing republics.

The people of South America are very anxious to be friendly with the people of North America. Since they have such a hero and knight as Bolivar to honor and to show us they, too, have the spirit of liberty and high ideals which have made the United States such a great Nation, they are asking us to join them in honoring the 100th anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar, on December 17, 1930.

When this great knight died, who had climbed up many a rocky road and met dragons in the effort to reach the castle of liberty and justice for all men, all the nations of the world paid tribute to him as "The Great Liberator."

If any of the members of the Knighthood of Youth ever go to Venezuela, in South America, they must certainly visit the magnificent monument erected to this great knight. On it is engraved:

"Bolivar, favorite of fortune,
Disdained its attraction,
Consecrated his repose and all his life to his patria:
Intrepid soldier,
Expert leader, victor of a hundred battles,
He freed his country, gave her laws,
And submitted himself to them."

This last sentence in the inscription proved, if nothing else does, what a brave and great man Bolivar was. It is only the great in spirit and mind who can make laws and hold great positions of authority and trust and submit themselves to authority. We must all learn to obey and keep on learning if we are to be true knights, and keep the interests of our country and our fellowmen constantly before us. Those who would command must first learn to obey.

Sometimes it is hard to obey laws and sometimes we may think that rules at home and in school as well as in the city and in the nation are a little hard to follow. If we think so, we can have them changed provided enough other people agree with us. That is the rule of the greater number in making laws for themselves which mean freedom and justice for all men. It is not right to break laws. Bolivar assisted in making the laws and many people believed that the kind of laws he was in favor of would be established. The nations he freed and where he made a set of laws would not have been able to exist if Bolivar had not set the example by obeying the laws.

Story Book Lady

"I HOPE we will find some book today, suitable for girls of our age," exclaimed Margaret, as she crossed with Anne and Lillian the bridge leading into Story Book Land.

"And for some little girls, too," said little Lillian, "nice pretty ones with lots of pictures and easy words."

"You will all want to visit Mother Goose Valley," declared the Story Book Lady, as she met them at the end of the bridge and counted up to make sure all the members of The Junior Post Writers Club, the Knighthood of Youth and the George Washington Junior Citizens were there.

"Yes, yes," they chorused, "will we see it?"

"We have outgrown the Mother Goose age, though," said Margaret to Anne.

"Not this one, wait until you see the valley. We have been peeking at it," laughed Merry, the Story Land Fairy. "Yes, we have," echoed Jolly, "My big sister, Story Book Fairy, liked it, too. She is still there."

"No, here I am," exclaimed the Story Book Fairy, as she whirled up in her lily airplane and finally alighted on the handle of the umbrella the Story Book Lady had brought along in case that it should rain.

"Can I park here?" she asked, as she brought the lily airplane to a short stop right on the knob-like handle of the umbrella.

"Certainly," said the Story Book Lady. "Are you the one Merry and Jolly call their 'big sister?'"

"Yes, that is what I am," replied the Story Book Fairy, "they are my little brother and sister."

"Well," laughed the Story Book Lady, "call yourselves big if you must. It is true you found many interesting things in Mother Goose Valley. I can tell that from this book. Let me see 'The Real Personages of Mother Goose,'" by Katherine Elwes Thomas. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

"O, listen," shouted little Lillian, "some one is singing my favorite rhyme, 'There was a man in our town.' Oh, Oh, let us run, Story Book Lady!"

"It is just around the corner," laughed Merry and Jolly, with a "Ho-ho-ho!" and a merry "Ha-ha-ha," jumping up and down on the tiny bouquet the Story Book Lady wore pinned to her fur collar.

"Oh, oh, oh, look!" shouted Jack. "There is 'the wondrous wise man' and he has on glasses and carries a book."

"He certainly does look wise, and he seems to know what he is saying," said Margaret to Anne.

"Look how furious the people are with all he is saying," exclaimed the Story Book Lady. "Listen, some one is calling to him. His name is Dr. Henry Sachereverell and he lived in 1709. He is so excited that he is really jumping into that bramble bush and scratching out his eyes."

"That bush!" declared the Story Book Fairy, "is the bush of angry words."

"Watch and see how sorry he is," shouted Merry and Jolly, using the petals of the bouquet as spring boards and jumping up and down with their Hahaha and Hohoho. "He will jump into the bush of Taking Back Words and get them in again."

"Well, so far so good," said Margaret to Anne, "this book interests us so much, even if it is about Mother Goose Rhymes."

"And it interests us all," said the Story Book Lady, "for while these rhymes belong to the tiny tots, they were not made up merely to amuse them at all, but were keen and merciless satires——"

"I know what that means," said Little Lillian, "the teacher told us it means poking fun."

"Poking fun cleverly, perhaps," said the Story Book Fairy, who seemed to know all about Mother Goose.

"And," continued the Story Book Lady, fixing her glasses more firmly on her nose and holding them there, for Merry and Jolly had discovered that it was lots of fun to run all around the rims and use the ends back of the ears for sliding. "They used the greatest people, kings and queens, for their mark."

"Like the 'King was in the counting house counting out his money,' and the 'Queen was in the garden eating bread and honey,'" asked Margaret.

"Exactly," said the Story Book Lady, "We must all read this book."

"Oooh! Oooh! Oooooh!" Even the Story Book Lady and the Story Book Fairies started at the weird noise coming out of the windows of the old house.

"Oh!" said Sam with delight, "You had better watch out, girls, here is something to make your hair curl."

"It gives me the shivers!" said Suzanne.

"But most interesting ones," said Margaret and Anne in a breath. "Is it a mystery story, Dear Story Book Lady?"

"Yes, and one just made for boys and girls," said the Story Book Lady.

"I am afraid," said Little Lillian, hanging back and clutching the Story Book Lady's coat sleeve.

"I brought my wand to ward off danger," said the Story Book Fairy. "Here, I will bring my plane over on your hat and if anything tries to hurt such a pretty little girl I will whirl right at it with my wand."

"Who's afraid?" laughed Merry and Jolly 'Hahaha' and 'Hohoho.' They flew right up to the window of the old house.

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "I guess we better find out what this is all about. [illegible] me see—'The Mystery of the Bradley Pearls,' by Ruby Lorraine Radford. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

"See the girls and boys in that Ford driving up to the house," said Margaret and Anne. "I am sure this book would interest us."

"Yes, I am sure, too," said the Story Book Lady. "How well Nora Sweeney has drawn Anne Bradley and her friends for us. You see, Anne is willed an old house on the Carolina coast, supposed to contain the valuable Bradley pearls, hidden in the time of the Civil War. And——"

"Oh, no, don't," said the Story Book Fairy. "It is against the law to tell the end of a mystery story."

"Of course," laughed the Story Book Lady. "I am glad you reminded me."

"The goblins will get you if you don't watch out," laughed Merry and Jolly as they flew away from the old house.

"I wish we could see some lions and tigers," said Bob as they hurried into the Story Book forest, led by the Story Book Fairy in her lily airplane, with Merry and Jolly fishing for air trout over the side with fish lines they pulled out of little Alice's curls.

"Roar! Roar, Roar! Growl! Growl! Roar!" sounded right at Bob's shoulder. He turned just in time to see a huge leopard waving his tail back and forth and glaring at him with large green eyes.

Bob turned; on the other side was a big white polar bear and her cubs. He backed away.

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "Charles Livington Bull has certainly drawn these animals well and lifelike, and they seem to belong to 'Wilderness Ways,'" by Paul Annixter. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

"You had better draw the magic circle before we get in this book, Merry and Jolly," said the Story Book Fairy, as she alighted in her lily airplane on Bob's cap. "Some of the little children might be frightened."

"Ha-ha-ha! and ho-ho-ho!" laughed Merry and Jolly, circling about Bob's head in little parachutes, "and some big ones, too, what do you say Mr. Bob?" In spite of their play Merry and Jolly joined hands and ran swiftly around the entire book and the animals so the children could come right up and see all the interesting things.

"Stories of every kind from all over the world," said Jack. "I want to read this book."

"So do I," said all the rest in a chorus.

"Now we have something to show you," said the Story Book Fairy, importantly to the Story Book Lady. "Merry and Jolly will do the honors."

"That is very kind," said the Story Book Lady.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Strange Tale of The Jungle Told For Little Folks

Animals From Lions Down Lose Their Tails; Never Grow Another.

In a strange, far away land, there is a jungle. Long, long ago people called it "The Jungle With a Tail." They called it that because it was not like ordinary jungles. It was like a square in shape and on one side was a "tail." The tail was exactly like the jungle only it was long and thin and it twisted in and out for nearly eight miles. Every day it was growing longer and encroaching upon the cleared land so the people who tried to farm found it very annoying.

There were many animals in the jungle and all of them had very long tails. They were proud of their tails and kept them well brushed. That is, there were animals in every part of the jungle except the tail. It was regarded as sacred and there was a law that no animals could go there except on Wednesdays and then only if they were going for a very good reason.

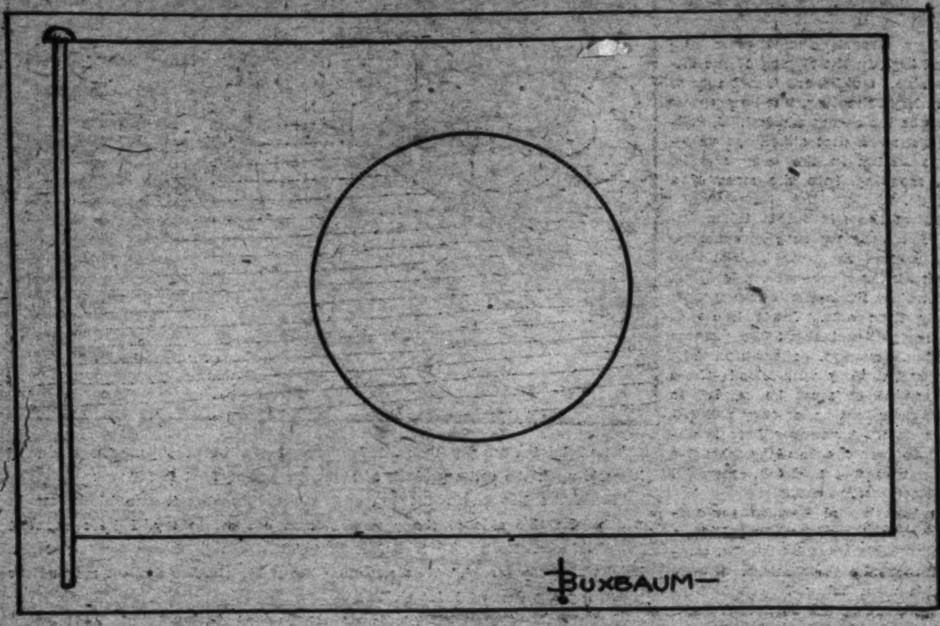
But as the tail grew longer and longer it became more and more troublesome until at last one woodchopper decided to cut it down. He worked for six weeks, day after day, until it was cut away from the main part of the jungle.

Then a very surprising thing happened. Just as soon as the tail was cut off the jungle, all the tails of the animals dropped off, even the long tails of the monkeys. But even more surprising was the fact that the jungle tail stopped growing when it was cut off from the jungle.

Of course things went on as before, but the jungle was so littered up with tails that the animals were constantly tripping over them. At last the lion (who is the king of animals, you know) called a meeting to discuss what to do with the tails. Finally it was decided that one corner of the jungle should be kept for them.

If you should ever go there you would find a great many tails all standing up on end. There are the long thin tails of the lions, and many other kinds of tails, but all very long. Where in other jungles you find ferns and shubbery beneath the trees, here you find the tails growing everywhere. And strange to say, not an animal in this strange jungle has ever grown another tail.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: One for children under 9 years and one for children over 9.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The first prize in each class will be a gold pin and the second prize is to be a book.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Oct. 19 Contest.

The flag was that of France and the prize winners were:

First prize — Gold pin, Betty North, 2328 Nineteenth street northwest.

Second prize—Book, Raymond W. Radcliffe, 5600 Thirty-second street northwest.

More than 150 answers were received in the Flag Contest last week, showing how keen is the interest among The Post boys and girls in coloring the pretty flags and discovering to what countries they may belong. It was fine to note that practically all who sent in flags had recognized the beautiful "blue, white and red" of France without any trouble. The flag of France is one which should be almost as familiar to us as the Stars and Stripes, for France has been our real friend throughout our entire history and has often joined her fortunes with ours.

The Post boys and girls, from all The Junior Post editor hears, are getting to know more about flags than ever before in their lives. For every time they look up in reference books to see what flag was in The Junior Post contest that certain week they are sure to read about other flags which catch their eye.

It is the hope of your editor that by the time this contest is ended hundreds of our boys and girls will be able to tell a flag at sight, to name the country it represents and give a little something of its history. It must be remembered that nations are known by their flags, just as the knights of old used to be by their banners and shields. It is a very old idea, to carry a sign to tell who you are. One of the reasons that flags were first carried was that in battle troops would recognize the flag of their friends, and rally to it, instead of fighting or running away from it.

Great poetry has been written about flags. Of course, we all know "The Star-Spangled Banner," the wonderful poem which was written about the Stars and Stripes by Francis Scott Key, but the flags of other countries have brought forth great poems as well.

For instance, here is a beautiful poem written about the flag of Canada. As Canada is our good neighbor to the north, we print it. It would be a splendid thing if some of our boys and girls would learn this poem by heart.

THE FLAG OF CANADA.

Hail to the Great Dominion!
  The home of the oak and pine,
Realm of the sunlit wheat field,
  Of the orchard, ranch and mine.

Niagara thunders praises
  In sublime and endless key,
The northern waves applaud it
  On the sand of the Hudsons Bay.

The wild Atlantic applauds her
  On the coast of Labrador;
The broad Pacific answers
On the fair Vancouver shore.

Hail to the Land of the Maple Leaf!
  All hail to the Northern Queen!
Who wears the crown of the gleaming peak
  And the robe of the prairie green.

We will cross the Pacific Ocean to find the flag printed in today's Junior Post.

It is the flag of a country which, like Great Britain, is an island kingdom. Like England, it is a nation of traders and sailors. One of the oldest nations on earth, it is ruled by an emperor, who is always called by another name, however.

Some of the poets of this country have said that the shape of the country is like that of a large dragon fly.

The present emperor of this country is the descendant of a line of rulers who have ruled in this country for more than 2,500 years. Long before Julius Caesar conquered Great Britain these people were civilized and knew many arts we cherish today.

Like the Chinese these people eat their food for the most part with chopsticks. There is one particular tree that they respect more than others, and when it blossoms that time is kept as a great festival. Some years ago the head of that country sent some young trees to Washington which have been planted around our Speedway in the National Capital, and when they blossom in early April everyone goes out to see them.

Early in this century this nation went to war with a great European country and so brave were its people and such fine fighters that they defeated the larger country and terms of peace were made through the efforts of Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States.

It is a land often called "The Paradise of Children," and it is said that babies never cry there. This is hard to believe but at least they have a happy time, as so much is done for them by their fond parents.

You will notice the flag has a great sun in its center. That is because it is one of the sights of this land to see the sun rising out of the sea spreading radiance over all its beams may touch.

The field of the flag also represents purity, and the big ball in the center of the flag is the same color as a brick, a real fresh one from the kiln.

Story Book Lady

Continued from Page 6.

"Ha-ha-ha!" laughed Merry and "ho-ho-ho," laughed Jolly.

"Come and see the Magyar Fairy Tales in Fairy Tale Glen, right this way the fairies are waiting for you."

"What kind of fairy tales?" asked Margaret.

"Magyar Fairy Tales, retold by Nandor Pogany and illustrated by his brother, Willy Pogany," said Merry. "Here are the most interesting fairies in the world, except, of course, our own fairies—like us." (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............. Date of birth..

Address ....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school............. Name of school..

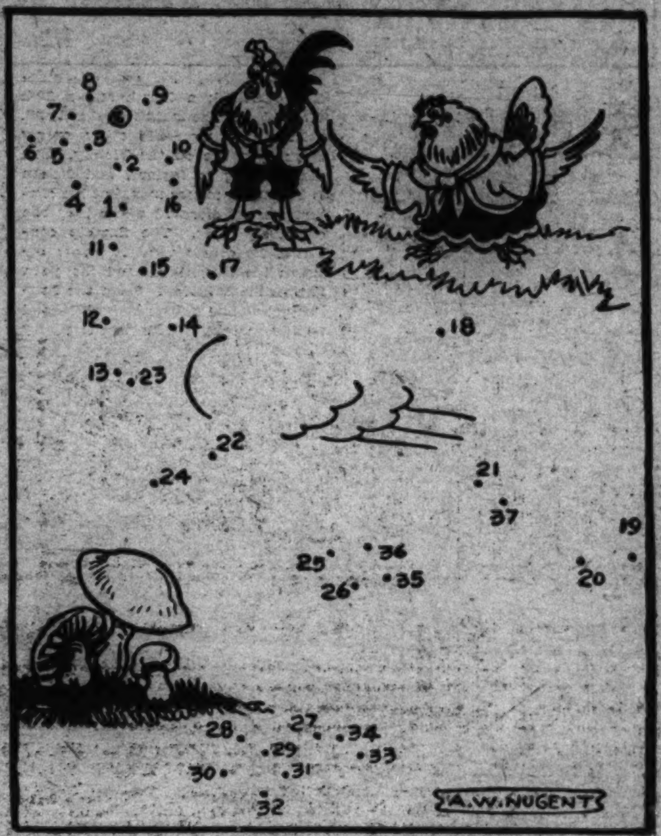
Date of filing application..

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

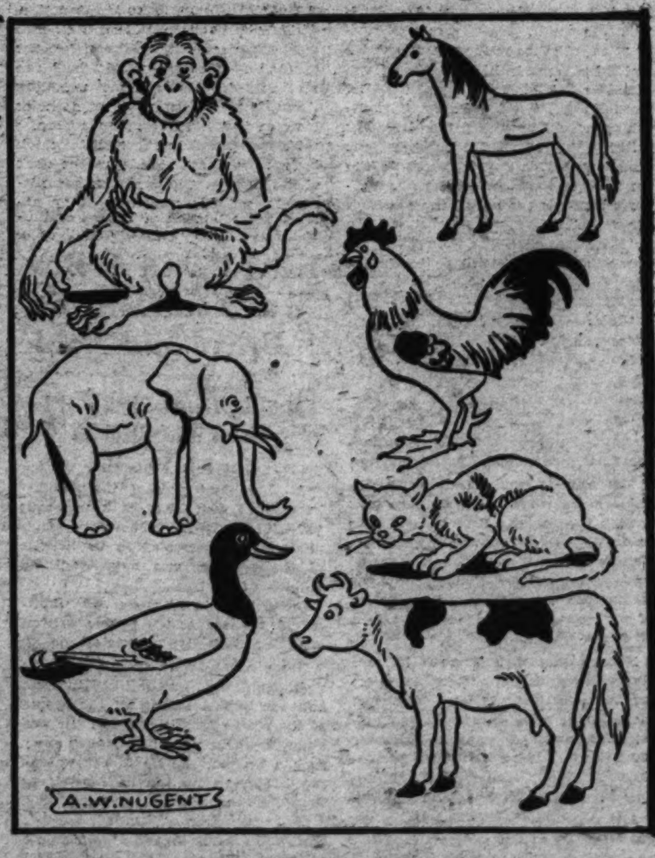
....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Turkey Time



It's barely a month until Thanksgiving, and young gourmands turn their thoughts toward turkeys. There is a fine drawing of one in the above picture, which you will have to finish for your self. Take a pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No 1 and finishing at No. 37.

What Is Wrong?



We asked our artists to get up a few sketches of various animals, but we weren't there to watch him while he made them, and here is the dismal result. There are no less than eight bad blunders in these pictures of the animals. Can you find all eight?

(Answers on Page Eight.)

A Novel Guessing Game

Any number of persons may play this game. One player is chosen to be the inquisitor and another the witness. The witness then thinks of a character, either alive or dead, real or fictional, whom his hearers may reasonably be expected to know, such as a President or a character in a novel.

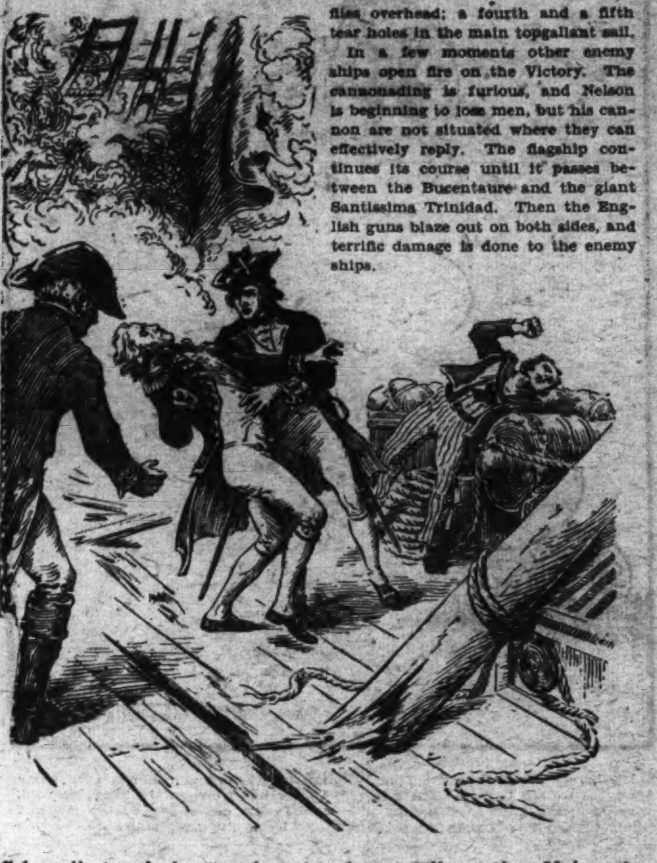
The inquisitor proceeds to ask him questions, which the witness answers "Yes" or "No." The inquisitor tries to frame his questions so that the hearers can guess the character the witness has in mind. This goes on until some one in the party guesses the right one. If the game is played as a competition, the witness receives one point for each question asked him, and one point for each incorrect guess. The players take turns at being witness and inquisitor.

Since the questions are answered by a simple negative or affirmative, they must be as all-inclusive as possible. Thus the first question is usually, "Was the character at any time a living person?" The answer limits the inquiry to either fiction or real life. The questions then reduce their scope gradually, until finally a reply of "Yes" or "No" can mean only one character. Such questions are: "Is the character alive today?" "Is the person male?" "Is it an American?" "Is it a politician?" and so on. Try it; it's great fun.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR

By Ramon Coffman *Illustrated by Frank C. Pape*



"A well-aimed shot—a shot aimed too well—strikes Nelson in the body, and he falls moaning."

AN admiral is shaving himself in his cabin. He is a rather frail-seeming man, 47 years of age. He holds his razor in his left hand; long since he lost his right arm in battle. Lord Nelson, commander of the British fleet, is outwardly calm, but within him surge the most violent emotions. This day is to decide the outcome of Napoleon's determined efforts to wrest control of the sea from Great Britain.

"Have you seen the French fleet?" the admiral asks, turning to Smith, his personal attendant.

"No, sir."

"Take a look through the porthole, and you will see them!"

Smith looks, and in the gray light of dawning day observes a group of ships in the distance.

"We shall see a great deal more of them before the sun sets," Nelson remarks, continuing his shaving.

The wind is slight, and the British ships move very slowly as they bear toward the enemy. Before leaving his cabin to ascend to an upper deck, Nelson fixes his gaze for a moment upon a portrait—a likeness of Lady Hamilton: "Take care of the picture of my guardian angel," he says to a servant.

Hours drag by. The fleets are closer, but still they are too far apart for firing to begin. Napoleon's fleet includes the most formidable war vessel ever built—a gunship boasting 130 cannon. It is called the Santissima Trinidad, and is part of the Spanish portion of Napoleon's forces.

All told, the enemy possesses 33 gunships, five frigates and two brigs, mounting a total of 3,042 cannon.

Against these the British have 27 gunships, 4 frigates, 1 schooner and 1 cutter, with a total of 2,542 cannon. One of the British gunships is called the Dreadnought, another the Leviathan.

Nelson's flagship, the Victory, is taking advantage of every gust of wind and is leading the line. Its 102 guns are ranged in three tiers.

At 11 o'clock in the morning, after having observed that in a little space the battle will commence, Nelson goes to his cabin. Falling on his knees, he commends himself to God. The British sailors notice that the Spanish ships carry large crosses, symbols of devotion and faith.

A cannon is fired from a French ship. Evidently it was aimed at the Victory, but the ball falls short. After a brief pause another shot is fired—this time the ball lands close to the British flagship. A third cannon ball flies overhead; a fourth and a fifth tear holes in the main topgallant sail.

In a few moments other enemy ships open fire on the Victory. The cannonading is furious, and Nelson is beginning to lose men, but his cannon are not situated where they can effectively reply. The flagship continues its course until it passes between the Bucentaure and the giant Santissima Trinidad. Then the English guns blaze out on both sides, and terrific damage is done to the enemy ships.

Soon the entire fleets are in action. Choked by the smoke from their own weapons, deafened by the noise, the gunners feverishly fire and reload, fire and reload. Masts come tumbling down, water spurts through holes torn in the sides of many a ship.

Nelson, proud in the medals which bedeck his chest, stands on the deck of the Victory. Those medals contribute toward his undoing. They attract the attention of Robert Guillemard, a French sharpshooter stationed high in the rigging of the Redoubtable. Guillemard is not sure at whom he is shooting, but he suspects it may be the enemy admiral. A well-aimed shot—a shot aimed too well—strikes Nelson in the body and he falls, moaning, into the arms of a comrade.

Quickly the admiral is taken below. Anxiously the surgeon examines the course of the wound. The shot has struck the spine—Nelson is dying.

Meanwhile the battle is raging more fiercely than ever. Little knots of men are gathered about the cannon, shouting, cursing, shrieking. The decks are slippery with blood—those who run about must be careful to choose their footing, or they will fall in the gore. A young officer is observed to tear the bandage from his gaping wound—let death, merciful death, come more quickly.

The French and Spanish are suffering even more terribly. Half a dozen of their ships have been compelled to strike their colors.

In his room below, Nelson is begging for news of the battle. A smile flickers over his face each time the surrender of a French ship is reported. He regards his life as near its end—and he is right. Feeling helpless, Dr. Scott administers what aid he can. Nelson calls for his bosom friend, Capt. Hardy.

"I am dying," Nelson murmurs when the captain arrives, "don't throw me overboard."

"Oh, no; certainly not," Hardy assures him.

Sunset time draws near. The vigor of the cannonading and the cries of the fighting men have grown less. Nelson gasps his last.

Now the battle is over. Napoleon's ships have fled, except for those which have been captured, burned or sunk. As darkness closes, no cannon flames from the victorious fleet. The silence is broken only by the action of the waves. The subdued commands of the officers, the groans of the dying. More than 2,000 Englishmen, Frenchmen and Spaniards are dead. The battle of Trafalgar has been fought, and Great Britain remains the Mistress of the Seas.

(Copyright, 1930.)

King David as Boy Was True Knight, Brave and Noble

Taught Himself to Play Harp and Sing to Jewish People.

All boys and girls of the Knighthood of Youth like to hear about youthful knights. Therefore, they must all be interested in David, one of the greatest and most youthful knights of all time.

David lived in what we call "Biblical" days, because the people written of in the Bible lived at that time.

David had to work for his living as a shepherd boy. But he liked to learn and was known among all the people of the village for his courage. He was a very handsome boy and looked every inch a knight. As David sat watching his sheep he taught himself to sing the fine old songs of his day. Also he got his real idea of music from the sounds of nature, the rustle of wind in the trees, the merry sound of a playing brook and the song of birds. He taught himself to play the harp and in the long hours on duty he played the harp and sang little songs he made up himself. He made up both the words and the tunes, so you can see he was a real poet and a real musician.

Soon the people who passed stopped to hear him sing. They carried the news of the sweet singer, the shepherd lad on the hillside, far and near. Then many people came to hear him sing his "Psalms," as those songs were called.

The great people of the land, the men who wanted to be entirely in control, became jealous of this little shepherd boy. Some of them showed it, while others seemed to like him. Samuel, a great man of that day, was a true friend to David. Saul tried to appear friendly to David. But he was afraid of him and looked with jealous eyes on his brave deeds.

Once this young knight of long ago killed a lion and on another day a bear to save his flocks of sheep.

David came and played to Saul, who was so sad in his tent because his armies were not strong enough for the Philistines, led by a great giant, Goliath. Saul wept when he heard David's music and felt better.

Still the great armies led by Goliath were coming on. He was a real giant as big as a house. He wore a suit that saved him from being hurt, the like of which had never been seen by the Jews and David and Saul. This giant carried a sword 7 feet long and he waved it about and called the Jews "cowards." Neither David nor Saul nor any of the others liked to be called "cowards." Saul was ill, of course, and he sat in his tent and thought and thought and the people wondered what would become of them.

The Philistines ill treated the Jews all the more and stood about and laughed at them and the giant Goliath laughed the loudest.

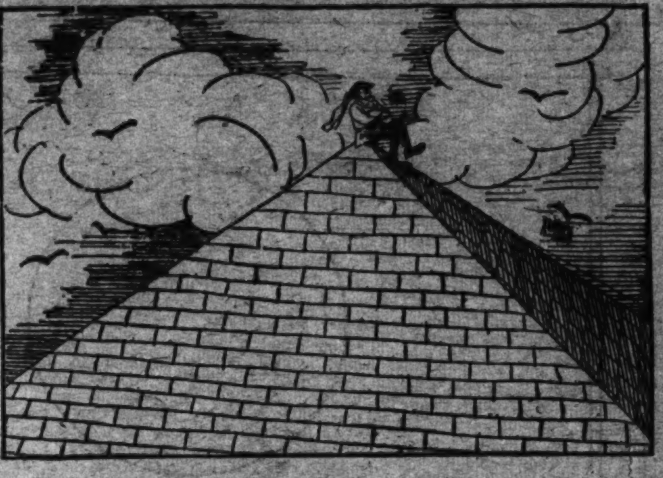
David heard every one talking about the terrible giant. He said he would go forth alone and try to kill him. David, who was so handsome, must have looked very fine when he shouted in a loud voice that he would go right up to the giant and save his people from him. He said he did not need a single soldier as he would lean only on the aid of Jehovah or God, as we say today.

He went to the banks of the river and he picked up some shining pebbles, like those you can find around our creeks today. He was going to use them in his sling shot. He had spent many hours in shooting with the sling and had a true aim.

The Philistines laughed and laughed when they saw the young boy David advancing to attack them. They begged Goliath to make an example of him. The giant started to meet the brave boy. David did not lose any time. As soon as he got close enough, he took careful aim and hit the giant right in the eye. The giant fell to the ground and the boy jumped on him and took his sword and cut off his head.

David was hailed as a hero; for this meant that the Jews could be free and go on living and enjoy life. All during his life this wonderful knight was true to the teachings of knighthood. He became king and was a brave and true king and liked to sing and make up songs all his life.

A Seat on High

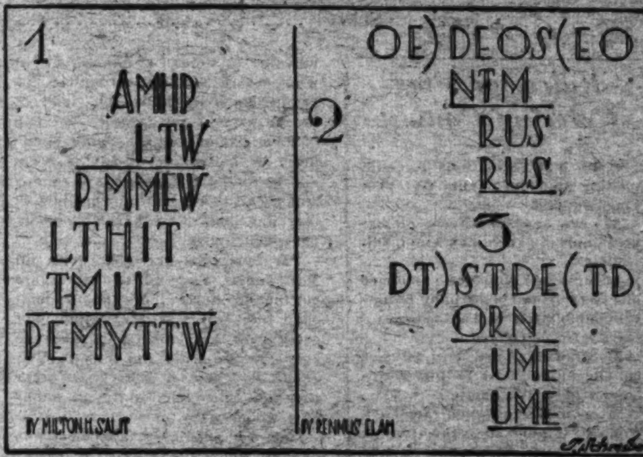


When Lord Chumley reached the top of the Great Pyramid and seated himself upon the solitary block of stone, he soliloquized as follows:

"From the bottom to the top each succeeding step is one block less in width. On this side of the pyramid, from bottom to top, I have counted 28,920 blocks. Each step is 2 feet in height, so now I can figure out the height of the pyramid." Who can show the noble climber a short method for procuring the desired information?

(Answer on this page.)

Multiplication and Division



The divisions numbered 2 and 3 are formed of the same numbers and letters, but they give different answers. Neither contains a zero. In all three puzzles the letters are those of a word or phrase, numbered in order and stubstituted for their corresponding digits in an arithmetical problem, from which their values may be deduced. In the multiplication, for example, E is plainly zero since T plus E gives T.

(Answers on this page.)

Transposition and Rebus

Nic Monte presents this, in which the blanks are to be filled by different arrangements of the same four letters:

"Enraptured by the lovely sea,
The —— lover made his ——.
'Be mine,' he said, 'or I will——
Headlong into the briny deep.'
A kiss from her his lips did seal,
While distant chimes were heard to ——."

And this, by M. E. Gilbert, is a rebus in which the sounds or description of the letters give the solution:

"If the B mt put:
If the B . putting :"

(Answers on this page.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

TRANSPOSITION, REBUS.

The four words are pale, plea, leap, peal.

The rebus reads: If the grate be (great B) empty (mt) put coal on (colon); if the grate be full stop (full stop, a period) putting coal on.

A SEAT ON HIGH.

Lord Chumley's data resolves into an arithmetical progression starting from unity, the sum of the terms being equal to 28,920. Let X represent the final term of the series. Then one-half of (1 plus X) multiplied by X equals 28,920.

Solving gives the value of X, which corresponds to the number of steps, as 240. Each step having a height of 2 feet gives the height of the Great Pyramid as 480 feet.

MULTIPLICATION AND DIVISIONS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
1.	P	L	A	Y	W	I	T	H	M	E
2.	U	N	D	E	R	M	O	S	T	
3.	M	O	S	T	U	N	D	E	R	

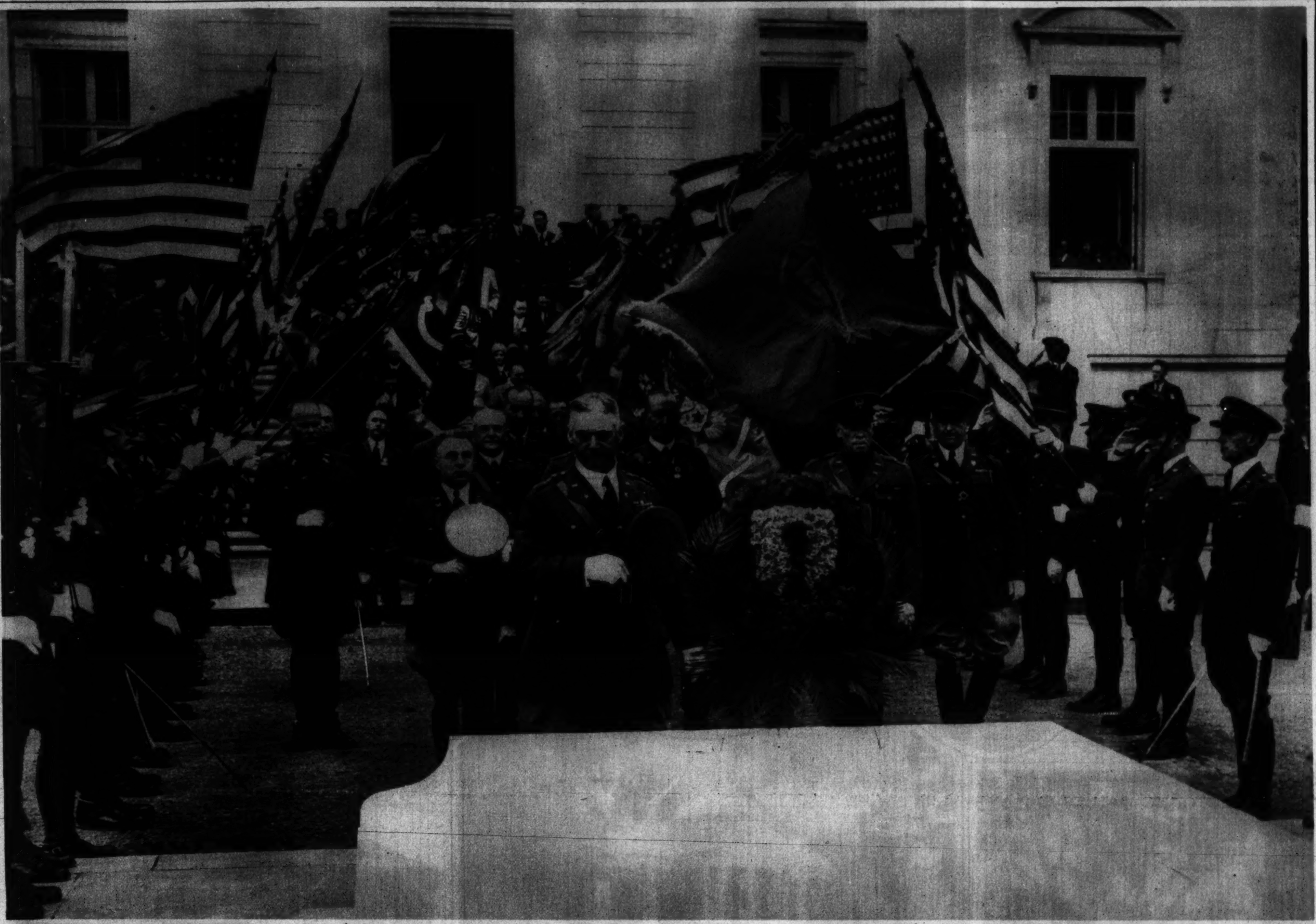
WHAT IS WRONG?

The chimpanzee should have no tail; the horse has a cow's tail and the cow a horse's tail; the elephant's tusks should point upward; the rooster has webbed feet, while the duck has not; the rooster has only one spur; one side of the cat's whiskers is missing.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

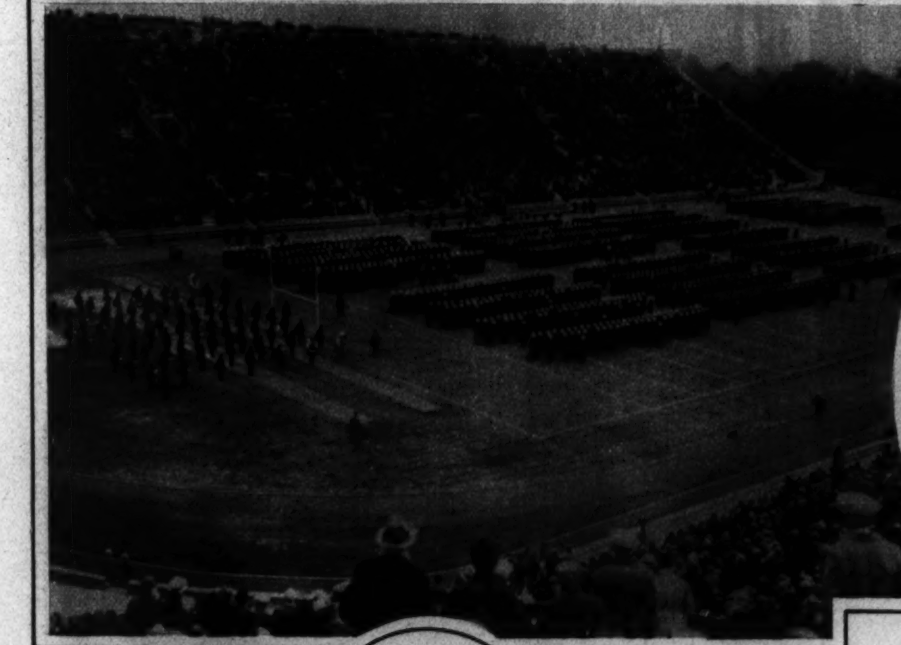
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
November 2, 1930



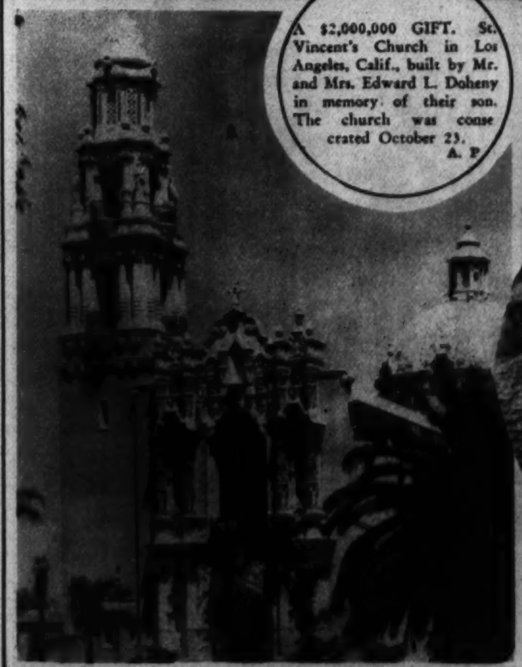
TRIBUTE FROM THOSE WHO KNOW. Members of the First Division of the A. E. F. opened their annual reunion in Washington by paying respect to the dead of the World War at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Underwood



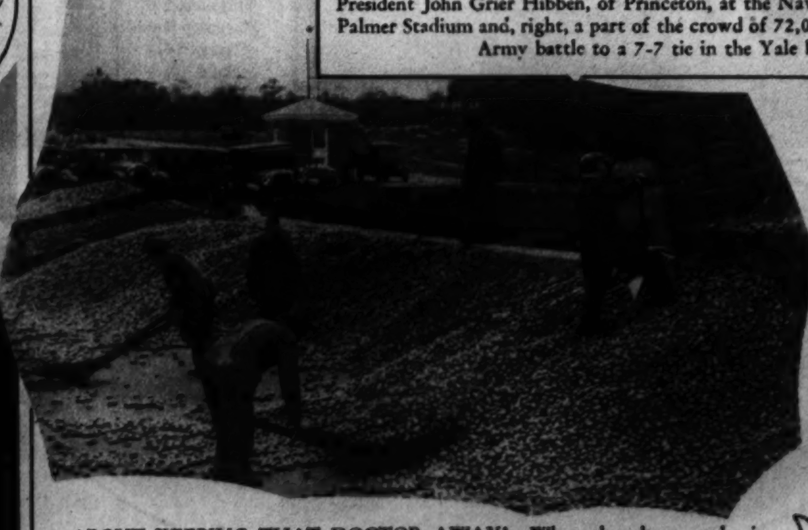
FOOTBALL IS KING. Left, above—An entire regiment of midshipmen marched on the field and wheeled into company front before the Navy-Princeton game, won by the former, 31 to 0. Center—Mrs. Hoover and President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton, at the Navy-Princeton game in Palmer Stadium and, right, a part of the crowd of 72,000 that saw Yale and Army battle to a 7-7 tie in the Yale bowl.

A. P. Photos



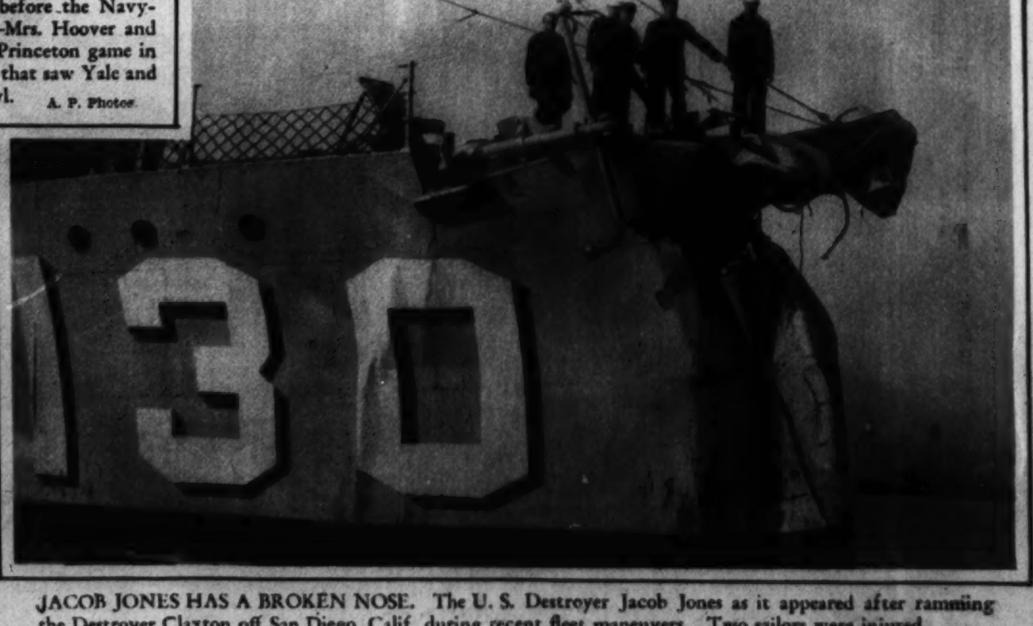
A $2,000,000 GIFT. St. Vincent's Church in Los Angeles, Calif., built by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny in memory of their son. The church was consecrated October 23.

A. P.



ABOUT KEEPING THAT DOCTOR AWAY! When they have apples in Winchester, Va., they have apples. It is harvesting time in Virginia and apples are being shipped by the carload—shoveled like coal, as here shown.

A. P.



JACOB JONES HAS A BROKEN NOSE. The U. S. Destroyer Jacob Jones as it appeared after ramming the Destroyer Claxton off San Diego, Calif. during recent fleet maneuvers. Two sailors were injured.

A. P.

MORE RANDOM SHOTS FROM THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS CONTEST

NEW YORK HARBOR. Submitted by Miss Josephine M. Frank, 1201 Brentwood road northeast.

VERNAL FALLS, YOSEMITE, CALIF. Submitted by Dwight M. Miner, 1713 Second street northeast.

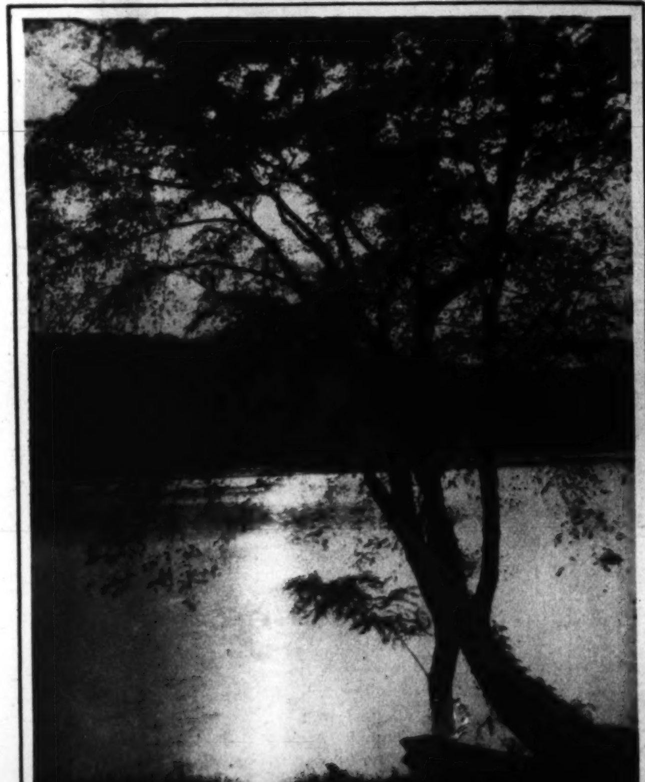
MACKINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN. Submitted by Mrs. Helena D. Reed, 143 Thirteenth street northeast.

RANCHERS. Submitted by D. W. Miner, 1713 Second street northeast.

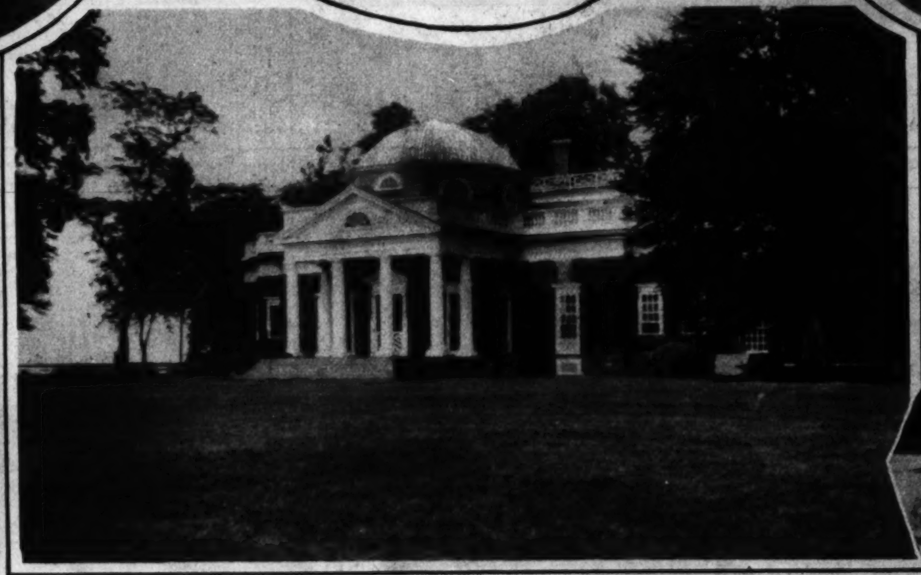
"WHO'S AFRAID?" Submitted by Mrs. C. S. Dow, 2723 Reservoir road.

"THE WATER'S FINE." Submitted by Walter Rollison, 1811 Thirty-fourth street.

THE BEGGAR. Submitted by Mrs. L. W. Bosley, 4115 Connecticut avenue.



SUNSET. Submitted by E. Kubler, 1712 Summit place.



MONTICELLO. Submitted by Miss Olive V. Newbold, 443 Park road.

DINNER TIME. Submitted by Miss Frances Sampson, 1011 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

PIGEONS OF ST. MARKS. Submitted by Margaret Ruth Carey, 1428 Ames place northeast.

BIRD OF PREY. Submitted by Ralph C. Mulligan, 1621 K street.

LOST. Submitted by William B. Gallagher, R. F. D. 1, Rosslyn, Va.

THE BEGINNERS. Submitted by A. H. Fast, 3615 Seventeenth street northeast.

IF RAILROAD TRAINS COULD FLY and you should be aboard one coming into Washington this is the view that would greet the eye from a point approximately over the Union Station. The station is shown in the right foreground with the Senate Office Building and U. S. Capitol immediately to the left, the Washington Monument and Arlington Memorial Bridge right background.

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., Wash., D. C.

IT'S COTTON PICKING TIME IN SAMARKAND. Women peasants in this colorful little capital of the Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic now appear without their traditional veils, even in the fields. Photo shows first day of picking.

A. P.

PRESIDENTIAL CHURCH NEARS COMPLETION. First photo of the Washington Friends' Meeting House, being erected under the sponsorship of President and Mrs. Hoover and other Capital Quakers near the former home of the Chief Executive.

Underwood.

OFF TO HONOLULU. Hope Hampton, former movie star but now a grand opera soprano, with her husband, Jules Brulatour, as they sailed from Los Angeles for the Hawaiian Islands.

A. P.

FAMOUS FLIER AND HIS BRIDE. Bert Balchen, who flew over the South Pole with Byrd, and his bride, the former Miss Emmy Soerlie, photographed in their new home near the Teterboro Airport, New Jersey.

A. P.

GREETING LEADERS RELEASED FROM JAIL. 18,000 Communists gathered recently in Madison Square Garden, New York, to greet William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President, and Israel Amter upon the expiration of six months' jail sentences for rioting.

A. P.

A SMART VERSION OF THE BERET is molded to the head—softly draped to one side, frivolously frilled at the other. A grosgrain band accents the tip-tilted eye line.

PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG of Germany visits the Rhineland and watches a display of gymnastics from the tonneau of his car.

A. P.

IF THEY WERE CRANING FOR EFFECT, THEY GOT IT! This Detroit apartment building was seriously shaken and its occupants terror stricken when this huge railway crane, engaged in removal operations, toppled off the tracks with the result pictured. A. P.

A NEW NIGHT SILHOUETTE presents itself in Washington. A night scene from the south end of the "Million Dollar" bridge, with the new Shoreham Hotel in the middle distance and Wardman beacons further on. Underwood.

The Office of Mr. William M. Throckmorton, Investment Building. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

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Business Furniture and Equipment
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CHRISTMAS Cards and Greetings

One of the largest stocks in the city from which to choose

COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY

[illegible]

THE AMAZONS ARE COMING! Physical culture has become highly specialized in Germany. A novelty is the combination of dancing and sport known as "dancing gymnastics." A. P.

Sales for Christmas will be made soon

Christmas shoppers make many decisions before they visit the stores. This is an exceptional year for manufacturers and dealers to use rotogravure to place before the public perfect reproductions of their merchandise.

◆ ◆ ◆

TELL THEM NOW
In Post Rotogravure
IF YOU WOULD

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Fat Folks are simply overburdened—**Not Lazy**

End the Cause

We used to think that fat folks were lazy or gluttonous. We now know that it isn't so. Their vitality is burdened, their hearts are over-taxed. Forcing blood through such a mass of tissue absorbs much of their energy.

If they eat too much, it is because their food is not converted into fuel and energy. Too much goes to fat.

Modern science has found a great cause in a defective gland—the thyroid. Its secretion largely affects nutrition. It also stimulates other vital glands.

After years of research and experiment, doctors the world over now supply this lacking factor. And excess fat has disappeared by the millions of pounds since they did so.

Marmola prescription tablets embody the factor which they use. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares it to fit the average case. The complete formula appears in each package, so your doctor can advise you on it, if you wish.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has grown and grown. Now the slim figures you see everywhere are due largely to Marmola.

Try it. Price $1.00. It offers what your doctor would probably prescribe. Watch the results—the fading fat. Then please tell your friends what we are telling you. Don't wait!

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

MRS. PAULINE PARKER ASSOLANT as she returned from France aboard the Ile de France. Her divorce from Jean Assolant, transatlantic flier, is awaiting final action. A. P.

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET UNEMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE BEGINS SESSIONS. These are the officials of the Government whose task it is to find jobs for millions of unemployed throughout the land. Left to right—Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Secretaries Wilbur, Hurley, Mellon, Lamont and Davis. Secretary Hyde, the seventh member, is not in the photograph.

H. & E.

ABOUT THROWING THE BULL! Sydney A. Franklin, Brooklyn boy who made good in the Spanish bull ring, tells three Oklahoma cowboys, taking part in a New York rodeo, how it should be done.

A. P.

YOU'LL find us anxious to "just show" you . . . the newest styles in Gowns for evening, street and afternoon wear.

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MADAME FLORENZ

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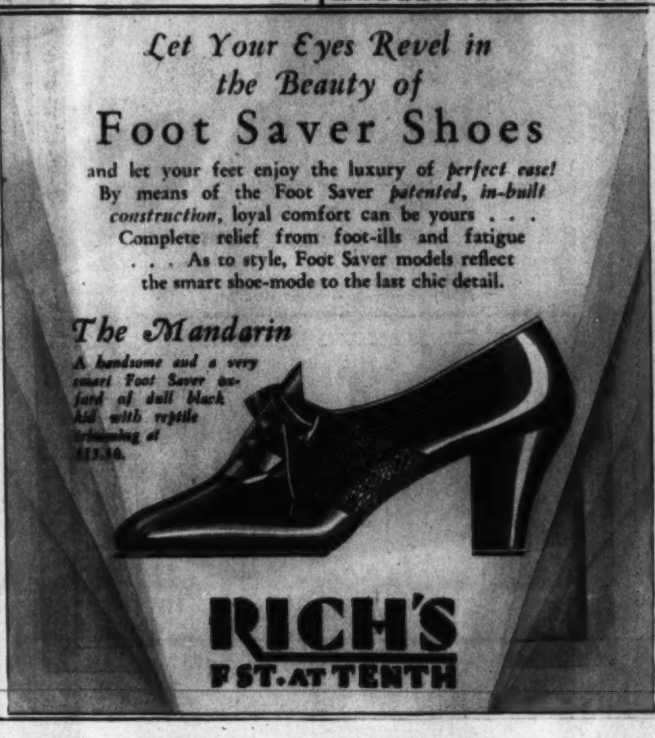
THE REMNANT OF AN EXPLODING OIL TANK BARGE. Firemen playing the hose on blazing wreck in which two were killed and four seriously injured on the Hudson River at Troy, N. Y. The blast was felt throughout Troy and Watervliet, opposite.

A. P.

GEN. JACOB S. COXEY, of "Coxey's Army" fame, snapped as he left the Department of Commerce Building after conferring with Secretary Lamont on the unemployment situation.

Underwood.



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and let your feet enjoy the luxury of *perfect ease!* By means of the Foot Saver *patented, in-built construction*, loyal comfort can be yours . . . Complete relief from foot-ills and fatigue . . . As to style, Foot Saver models reflect the smart shoe-mode to the last chic detail.

The Mandarin

A handsome and a very smart Foot Saver oxford of dull black kid with reptile trimming at $13.50.

RICH'S

F ST. AT TENTH

LOCAL BOY SEEMS TO BE IN TROUBLE. MacCartee, formerly Tech High grid star, was in the back field for St. John's College against Maryland recently and seems to have been deserted by his interference!

Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

COL. ARTHUR WOODS (left), of New York, selected by President Hoover to be director of his campaign to reduce suffering due to unemployment during the winter months.

Underwood.

GEORGE M. COHAN and Isabel Baring in "The Tavern," a revival soon to be seen at the National Theater.

White Photo.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY NO. 416

Mary Sue Logan
19 Months of Age
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. Logan,
54 C St. N.W.
Photo by Clinedinst

THOMPSON'S DAIRY

DECATUR 1400

SAVE

NOVEMBER 11-15

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AT THE

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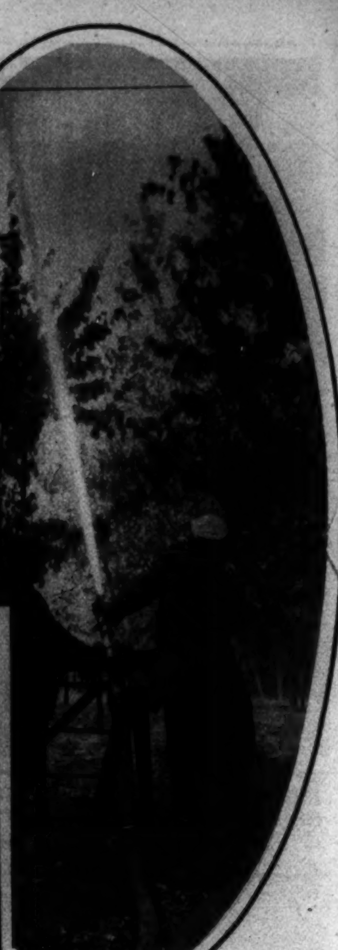
THE FIRST HEAVY FALL OF THE SEASON. The deepest October snow on record blanketed western New York State last month. Photo shows a scene near Orchard Park, Buffalo, the morning of October 19.
A. P.

FALL IN THE VIRGINIA FOOTHILLS. A peaceful pastoral scene in the Alleghany foothills at Hot Springs, Va., where downy, fat sheep nibble contentedly at the rich green grass.
Underwood.



FIRE HOSE SAVES TREES. Officials of the Washington Municipal Nursery, faced with the problem of salvaging young trees stricken by the drought, have pressed an old fire engine and several lengths of hose into use.
Underwood.

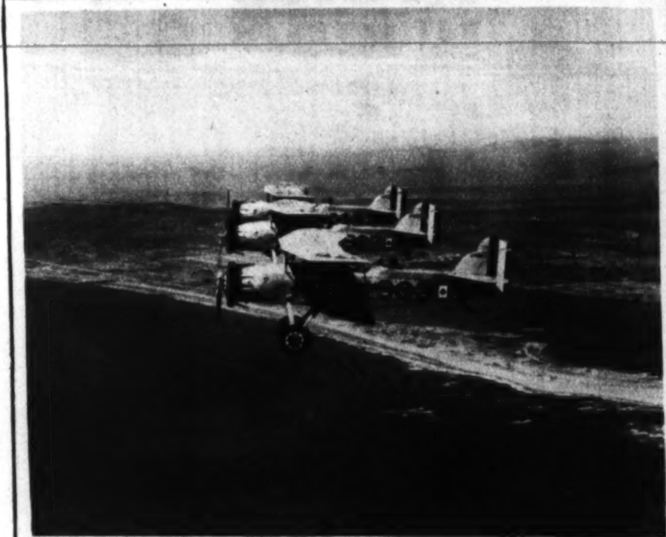
WHEN EAST AND WEST BOUND FAST TRAINS MEET ON THE SAME TRACK
Three were killed and four injured when these "Big Four" trains met head-on in Ohio.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

DWIGHT W. MORROW, Republican candidate for U. S. senator from New Jersey, recently received best wishes and congratulations at the new Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J. Mayor C. E. F. Hetrick stands at Mr. Morrow's right.
A. P.

CAPT. FRANK HAWKS, holder of many airplane speed records, including the transcontinental, dropped in at the Naval Air Station in Washington recently and was greeted by David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.
Underwood.

MISS GRACE STOERMER, of Los Angeles, an assistant vice president of the Bank of Italy and recently elected president of the National Association of American Bank Women, was a recent visitor in the Capital.
H. & E.



PERFECT ALIGNMENT. Three of the U. S. Navy skyriders in almost hairline formation soar over San Diego, Calif.
A. P.

SIDNEY MORGAN, newly appointed secretary of the Tariff Commission, succeeding John F. Bethune.
Underwood.

MORE PERFECT FORMATION! These three young society women of Glendale, Calif., are forming a riding club and recently were discovered in Griffith Park wearing decorative pajamas in lieu of riding habits.
A. P.

"SONNY," otherwise Whit Hammett, jr., 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Hammett, of Hyattsville, Md.

Use pictures

Use photographs and rotogravure [illegible] people before they get into the rush of shopping. Decisions on many purchases will be made soon —plan your rotogravure now.

The Washington Post
Rotogravure Section
Will Help You
SELL THEM
If You
TELL THEM
NOW!

5. Officials of
Nursery, faced
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Underwood.

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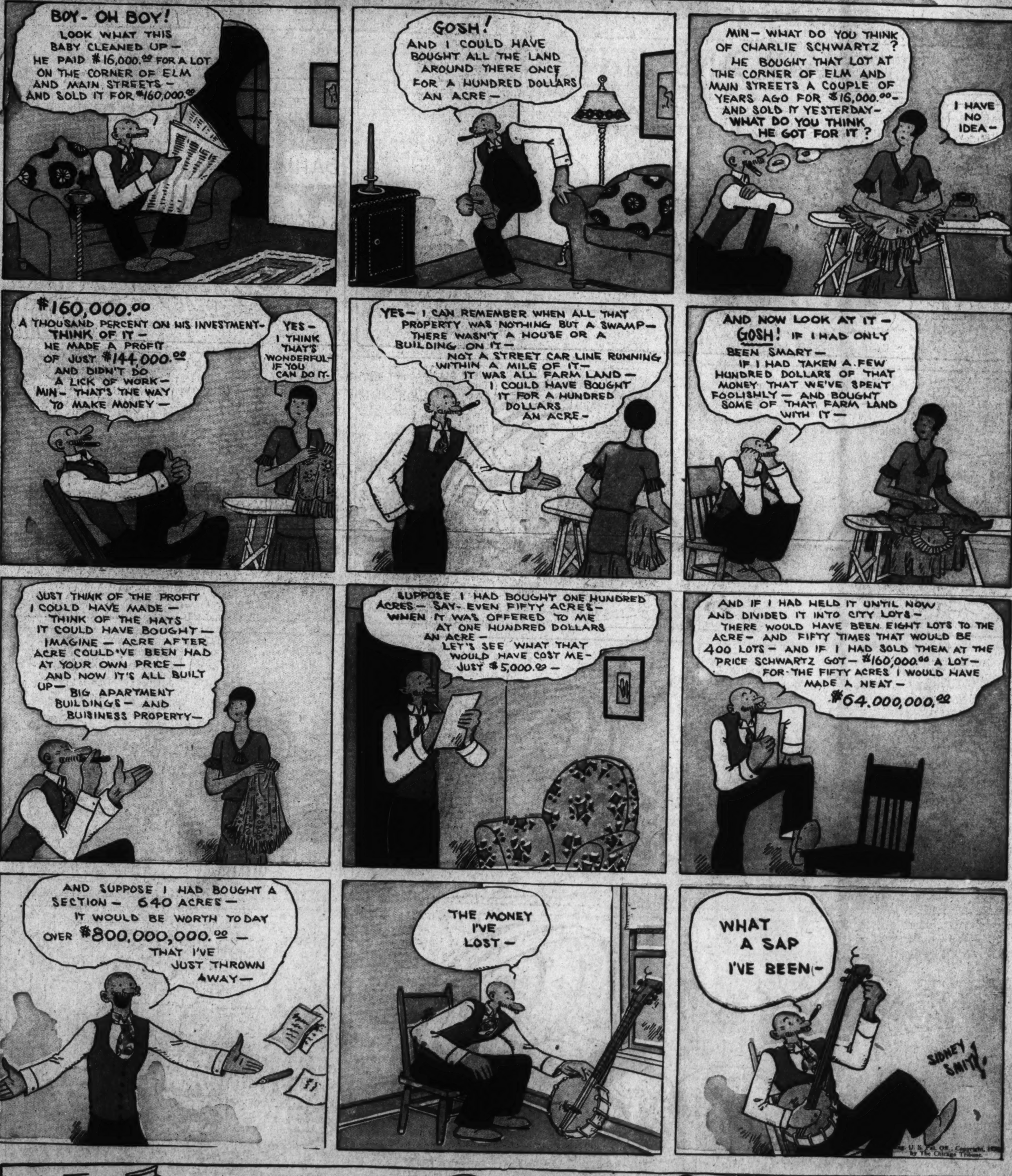
hington D.C.

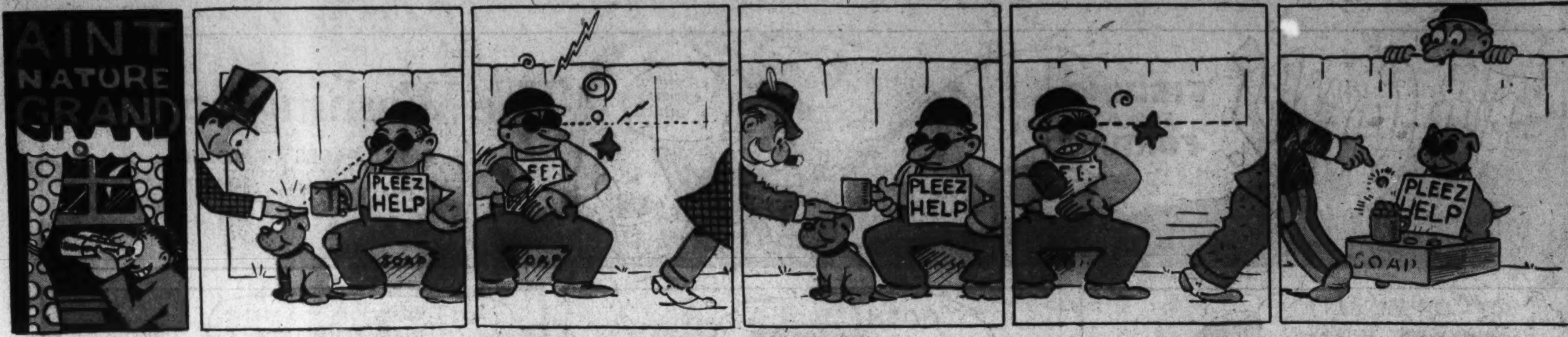
THE GUMPS
FISHING FOR A FORTUNE
I HOPE I CATCH A WHALE
IDLE HOURS
LAZY HABITS

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS
November 2, 1930


BOY- OH BOY! LOOK WHAT THIS BABY CLEANED UP— HE PAID $16,000.00 FOR A LOT ON THE CORNER OF ELM AND MAIN STREETS— AND SOLD IT FOR $160,000.00
GOSH! AND I COULD HAVE BOUGHT ALL THE LAND AROUND THERE ONCE FOR A HUNDRED DOLLARS AN ACRE—
MIN— WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CHARLIE SCHWARTZ? HE BOUGHT THAT LOT AT THE CORNER OF ELM AND MAIN STREETS A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO FOR $16,000.00— AND SOLD IT YESTERDAY— WHAT DO YOU THINK HE GOT FOR IT?
I HAVE NO IDEA—
$160,000.00 A THOUSAND PERCENT ON HIS INVESTMENT— THINK OF IT— HE MADE A PROFIT OF JUST $144,000.00 AND DIDN'T DO A LICK OF WORK— MIN— THAT'S THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY—
YES— I THINK THAT'S WONDERFUL— IF YOU CAN DO IT—
YES— I CAN REMEMBER WHEN ALL THAT PROPERTY WAS NOTHING BUT A SWAMP— THERE WASN'T A HOUSE OR A BUILDING ON IT— NOT A STREET CAR LINE RUNNING WITHIN A MILE OF IT— IT WAS ALL FARM LAND— I COULD HAVE BOUGHT IT FOR A HUNDRED DOLLARS AN ACRE—
AND NOW LOOK AT IT— GOSH! IF I HAD ONLY BEEN SMART— IF I HAD TAKEN A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS OF THAT MONEY THAT WE'VE SPENT FOOLISHLY— AND BOUGHT SOME OF THAT FARM LAND WITH IT—
JUST THINK OF THE PROFIT I COULD HAVE MADE— THINK OF THE HATS IT COULD HAVE BOUGHT— IMAGINE— ACRE AFTER ACRE COULD'VE BEEN HAD AT YOUR OWN PRICE— AND NOW IT'S ALL BUILT UP— BIG APARTMENT BUILDINGS— AND BUISINESS PROPERTY—
SUPPOSE I HAD BOUGHT ONE HUNDRED ACRES— SAY- EVEN FIFTY ACRES— WHEN IT WAS OFFERED TO ME AT ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS AN ACRE— LET'S SEE WHAT THAT WOULD HAVE COST ME— JUST $5,000.00—
AND IF I HAD HELD IT UNTIL NOW AND DIVIDED IT INTO CITY LOTS— THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN EIGHT LOTS TO THE ACRE— AND FIFTY TIMES THAT WOULD BE 400 LOTS— AND IF I HAD SOLD THEM AT THE PRICE SCHWARTZ GOT— $160,000.00 A LOT— FOR THE FIFTY ACRES I WOULD HAVE MADE A NEAT— $64,000,000.00
AND SUPPOSE I HAD BOUGHT A SECTION— 640 ACRES— IT WOULD BE WORTH TODAY OVER $800,000,000.00— THAT I'VE JUST THROWN AWAY—
THE MONEY I'VE LOST—
WHAT A SAP I'VE BEEN—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

348
SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

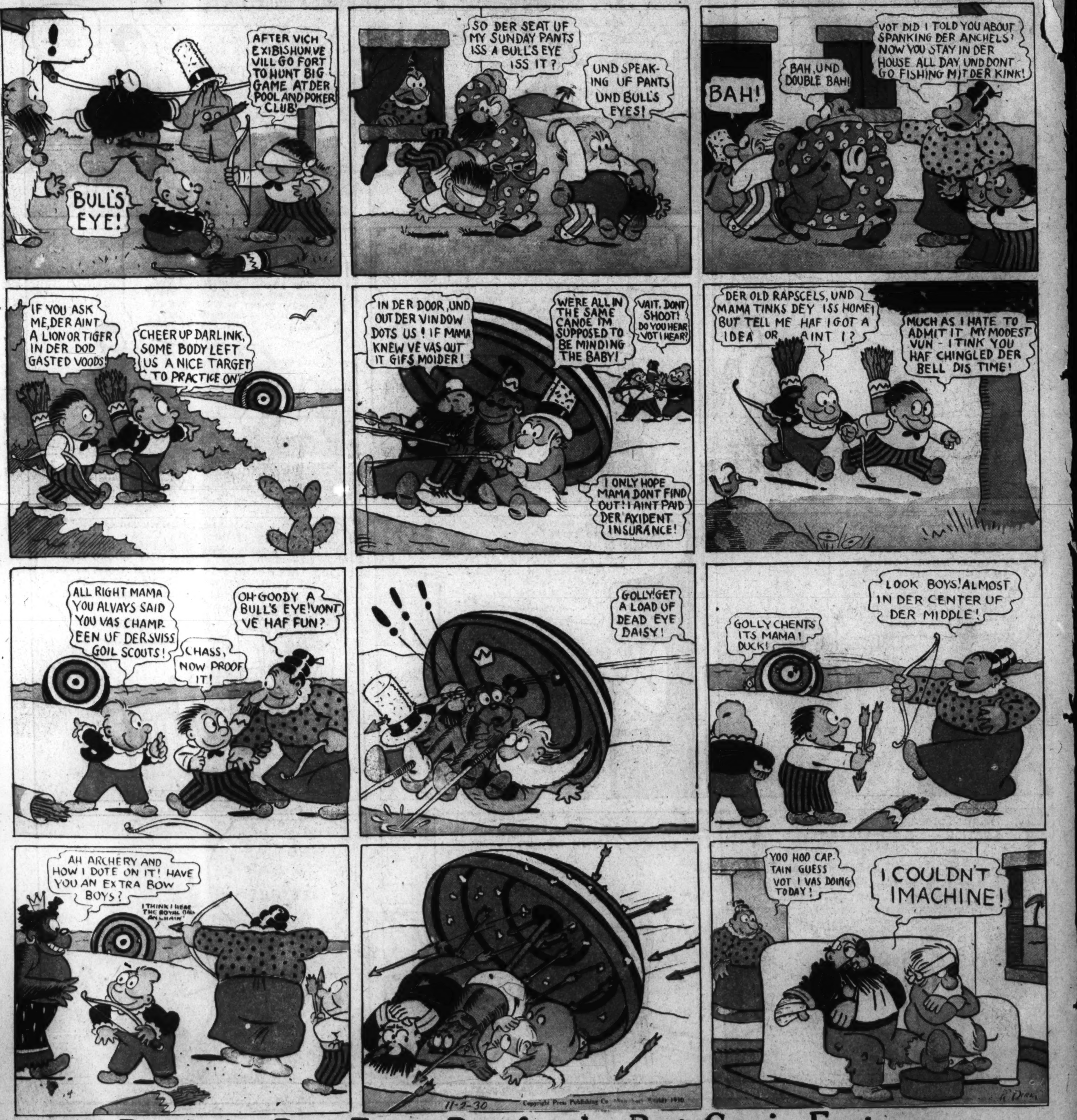

AINT NATURE GRAND
PLEEZ HELP
FEE
SOAP
PLEEZ HELP
FEE
PLEEZ HELP
SOAP

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


!
AFTER VICH EXIBISHUN VE VILL GO FORT TO HUNT BIG GAME AT DER POOL AND POKER CLUB!
BULL'S EYE!
SO DER SEAT UF MY SUNDAY PANTS ISS A BULL'S EYE ISS IT?
UND SPEAKING UF PANTS UND BULL'S EYES!
BAH!
BAH, UND DOUBLE BAH!
VOT DID I TOLD YOU ABOUT SPANKING DER ANCHELS? NOW YOU STAY IN DER HOUSE ALL DAY, UND DONT GO FISHING MIT DER KINK!
IF YOU ASK ME, DER AINT A LION OR TIGER IN DER DOD GASTED VOODS!
CHEER UP DARLINK, SOME BODY LEFT US A NICE TARGET TO PRACTICE ON!
IN DER DOOR, UND OUT DER VINDOW DOTS US! IF MAMA KNEW VE VAS OUT IT GIFS MOIDER!
WERE ALL IN THE SAME CANOE I'M SUPPOSED TO BE MINDING THE BABY!
VAIT, DONT SHOOT! DO YOU HEAR VOT I HEAR?
I ONLY HOPE MAMA DONT FIND OUT! I AINT PAID DER AXIDENT INSURANCE!
DER OLD RAPSCELS, UND MAMA TINKS DEY ISS HOME! BUT TELL ME HAF I GOT A IDEA OR AINT I?
MUCH AS I HATE TO ADMIT IT MY MODEST VUN - I TINK YOU HAF CHINGLED DER BELL DIS TIME!
ALL RIGHT MAMA YOU ALVAYS SAID YOU VAS CHAMPEEN UF DER SVISS GOIL SCOUTS!
OH GOODY A BULL'S EYE! VONT VE HAF FUN?
CHASS, NOW PROOF IT!
!!!
GOLLY! GET A LOAD UF DEAD EYE DAISY!
GOLLY CHENTS ITS MAMA! DUCK!
LOOK BOYS! ALMOST IN DER CENTER UF DER MIDDLE!
AH ARCHERY AND HOW I DOTE ON IT! HAVE YOU AN EXTRA BOW BOYS?
I THINK I HEAR THE ROYAL BALL AN CHAIN'
11-2-30
Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930
YOO HOO CAPTAIN GUESS VOT I VAS DOING TODAY!
I COULDN'T IMACHINE!
R. Dirks

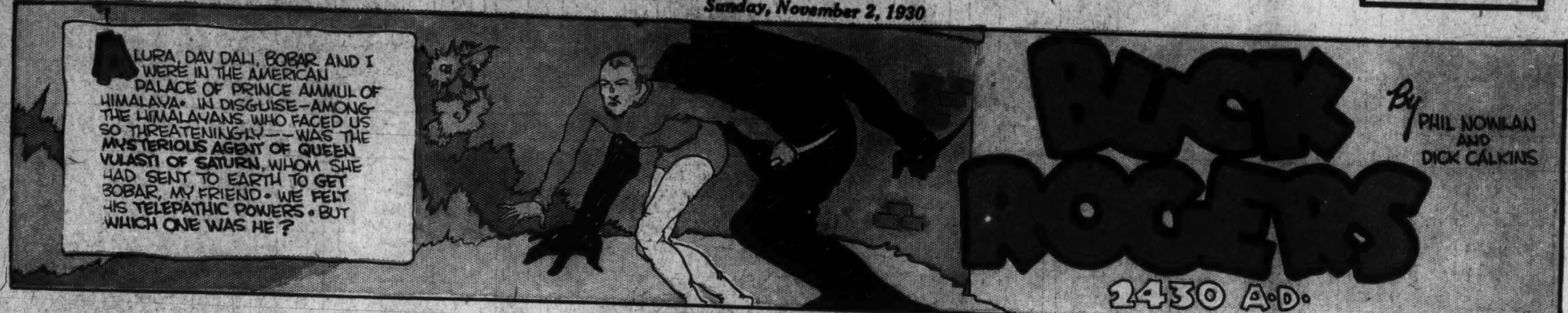
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

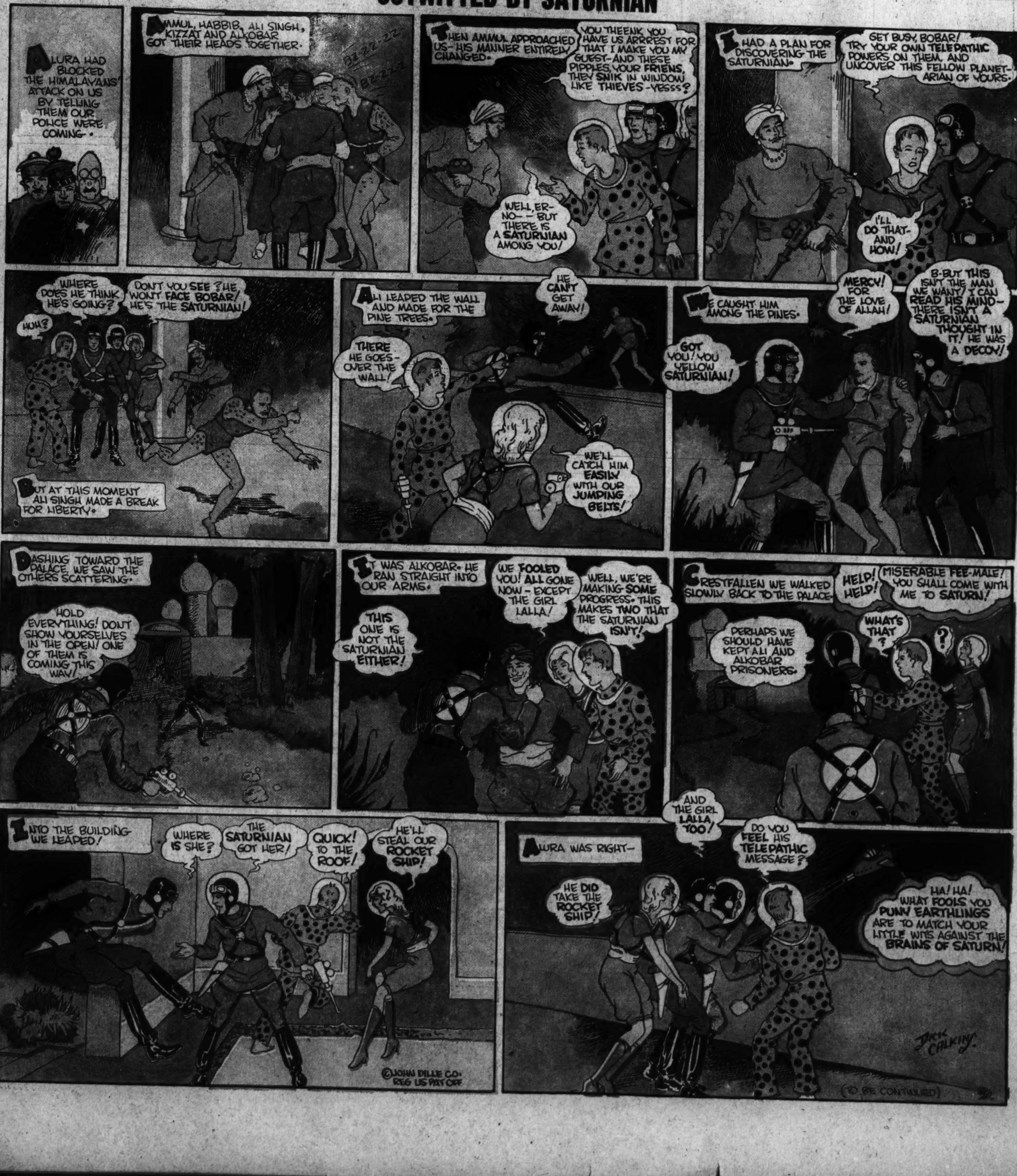
The Washington Post.

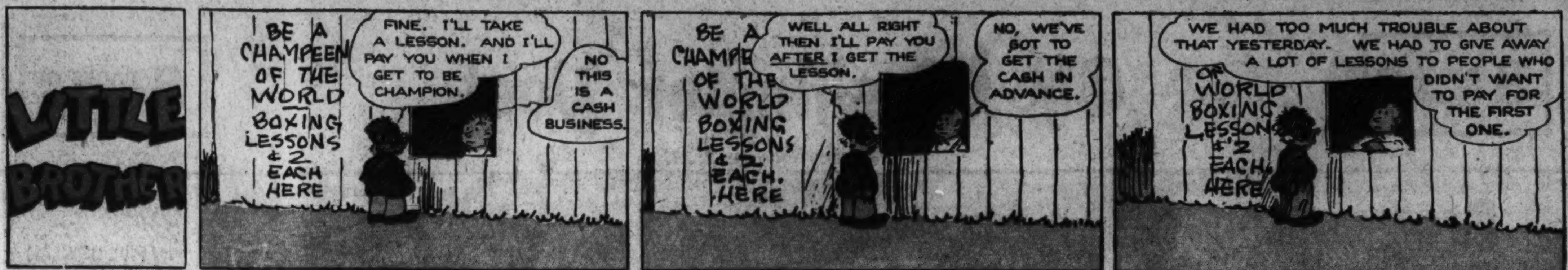
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, November 2, 1930


ALURA, DAV DALI, BOBAR AND I WERE IN THE AMERICAN PALACE OF PRINCE AMMUL OF HIMALAYA. IN DISGUISE—AMONG THE HIMALAYANS WHO FACED US SO THREATENINGLY——WAS THE MYSTERIOUS AGENT OF QUEEN VULASTI OF SATURN, WHOM SHE HAD SENT TO EARTH TO GET BOBAR, MY FRIEND. WE FELT HIS TELEPATHIC POWERS. BUT WHICH ONE WAS HE?
BUCK ROGERS
By PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS
2430 A.D.

OUTWITTED BY SATURNIAN


ALURA HAD BLOCKED THE HIMALAYANS' ATTACK ON US BY TELLING THEM OUR POLICE WERE COMING.
AMMUL, HABBIB, ALI SINGH, KIZZAT AND ALKOBAR GOT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER.
BZ-Z-Z-ZZ
BZ-Z-Z-Z
THEN AMMUL APPROACHED US—HIS MANNER ENTIRELY CHANGED.
YOU THEENK YOU HAVE US ARRREST FOR THAT I MAKE YOU MY GUEST—AND THESE PIPPLES, YOUR FRIENS, THEY SNIK IN WINDOW LIKE THIEVES—YESSS?
WELL, ER-NO—BUT THERE IS A SATURNIAN AMONG YOU!
I HAD A PLAN FOR DISCOVERING THE SATURNIAN.
GET BUSY, BOBAR! TRY YOUR OWN TELEPATHIC POWERS ON THEM, AND UNCOVER THIS FELLOW PLANET-ARIAN OF YOURS.
I'LL DO THAT—AND HOW!
WHERE DOES HE THINK HE'S GOING?
DON'T YOU SEE? HE WON'T FACE BOBAR! HE'S THE SATURNIAN!
HUH?
BUT AT THIS MOMENT ALI SINGH MADE A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.
ALI LEAPED THE WALL AND MADE FOR THE PINE TREES.
HE CAN'T GET AWAY!
THERE HE GOES—OVER THE WALL!
WE'LL CATCH HIM EASILY WITH OUR JUMPING BELTS!
WE CAUGHT HIM AMONG THE PINES.
MERCY! FOR THE LOVE OF ALLAH!
B-BUT THIS ISN'T THE MAN WE WANT! I CAN READ HIS MIND—THERE ISN'T A SATURNIAN THOUGHT IN IT! HE WAS A DECOY!
GOT YOU! YOU YELLOW SATURNIAN!
DASHING TOWARD THE PALACE, WE SAW THE OTHERS SCATTERING.
HOLD EVERYTHING! DON'T SHOW YOURSELVES IN THE OPEN! ONE OF THEM IS COMING THIS WAY!
IT WAS ALKOBAR. HE RAN STRAIGHT INTO OUR ARMS.
WE FOOLED YOU! ALL GONE NOW—EXCEPT THE GIRL LALLA!
WELL, WE'RE MAKING SOME PROGRESS. THIS MAKES TWO THAT THE SATURNIAN ISN'T!
THIS ONE IS NOT THE SATURNIAN EITHER!
CRESTFALLEN WE WALKED SLOWLY BACK TO THE PALACE.
HELP! HELP!
MISERABLE FEE-MALE! YOU SHALL COME WITH ME TO SATURN!
WHAT'S THAT?
?
PERHAPS WE SHOULD HAVE KEPT ALI AND ALKOBAR PRISONERS.
AND THE GIRL LALLA, TOO!
INTO THE BUILDING WE LEAPED!
WHERE IS SHE?
THE SATURNIAN GOT HER!
QUICK! TO THE ROOF!
HE'LL STEAL OUR ROCKET SHIP!
©JOHN DILLE CO. REG US PAT OFF
ALURA WAS RIGHT—
DO YOU FEEL HIS TELEPATHIC MESSAGE?
HE DID TAKE THE ROCKET SHIP!
HA! HA! WHAT FOOLS YOU PUNY EARTHLINGS ARE TO MATCH YOUR LITTLE WITS AGAINST THE BRAINS OF SATURN!
DICK CALKINS
(TO BE CONTINUED)

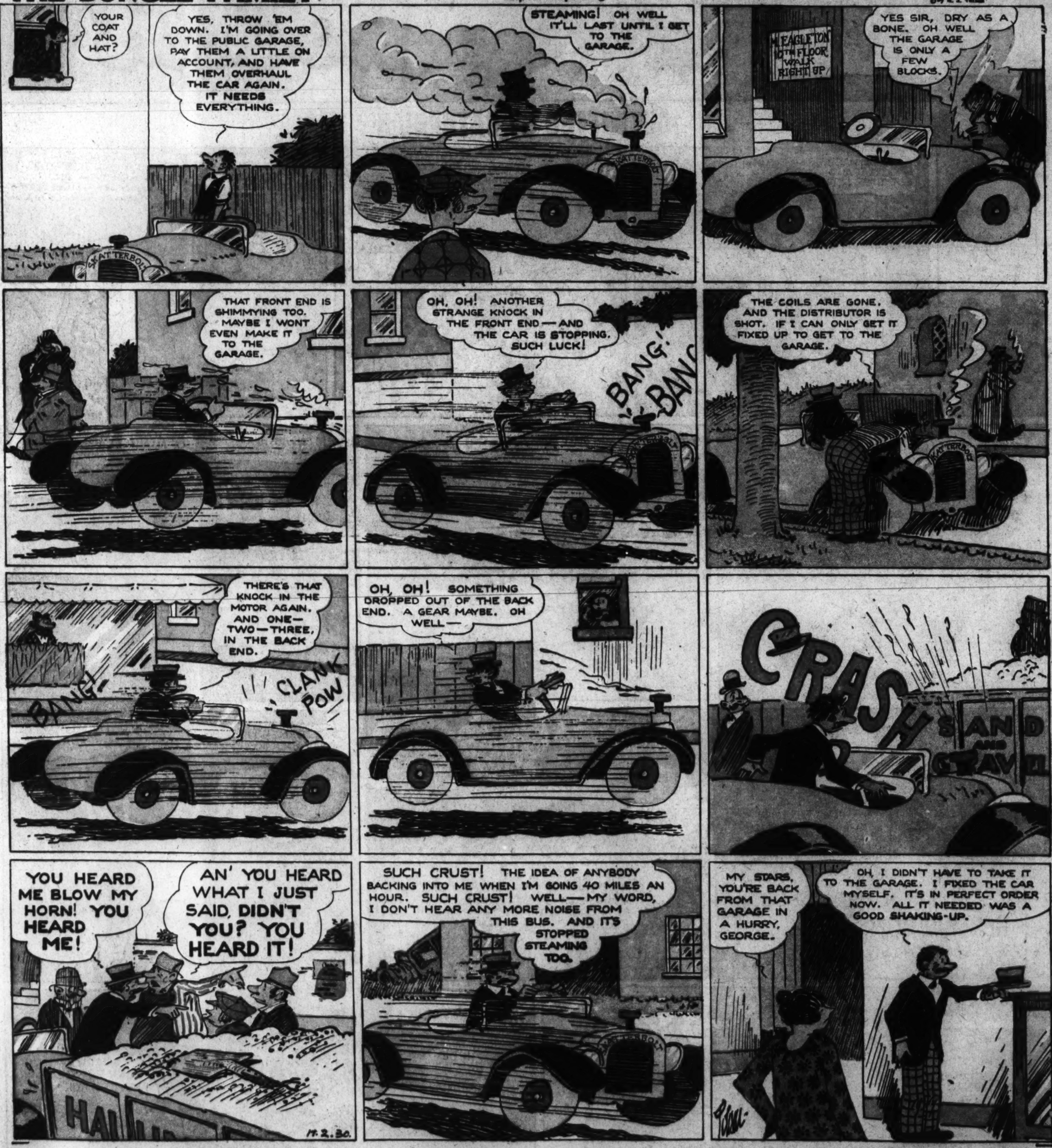

LITTLE BROTHER
BE A CHAMPEEN OF THE WORLD BOXING LESSONS ¢2 EACH HERE
FINE. I'LL TAKE A LESSON. AND I'LL PAY YOU WHEN I GET TO BE CHAMPION.
NO THIS IS A CASH BUSINESS.
BE A CHAMPE OF THE WORLD BOXING LESSONS ¢2 EACH. HERE
WELL ALL RIGHT THEN I'LL PAY YOU AFTER I GET THE LESSON.
NO, WE'VE GOT TO GET THE CASH IN ADVANCE.
OF WORLD BOXING LESSONS ¢2 EACH HERE
WE HAD TOO MUCH TROUBLE ABOUT THAT YESTERDAY. WE HAD TO GIVE AWAY A LOT OF LESSONS TO PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T WANT TO PAY FOR THE FIRST ONE.

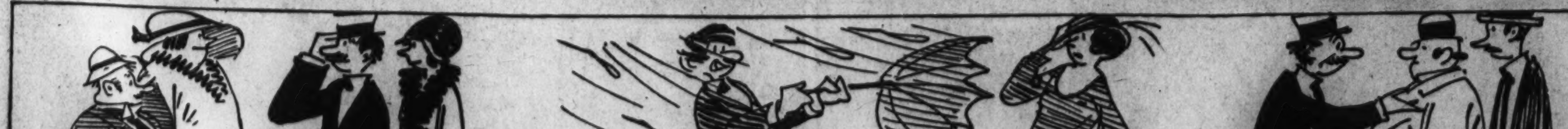
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Expert Repairing.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill


YOUR COAT AND HAT?
YES, THROW 'EM DOWN. I'M GOING OVER TO THE PUBLIC GARAGE, PAY THEM A LITTLE ON ACCOUNT, AND HAVE THEM OVERHAUL THE CAR AGAIN. IT NEEDS EVERYTHING.
SKATTERBOLT
STEAMING! OH WELL IT'LL LAST UNTIL I GET TO THE GARAGE.
SKATTERBOLT
M. EAGLETON 10TH FLOOR WALK RIGHT UP
YES SIR, DRY AS A BONE. OH WELL THE GARAGE IS ONLY A FEW BLOCKS.
THAT FRONT END IS SHIMMYING TOO. MAYBE I WONT EVEN MAKE IT TO THE GARAGE.
OH, OH! ANOTHER STRANGE KNOCK IN THE FRONT END — AND THE CAR IS STOPPING. SUCH LUCK!
BANG! BANG
THE COILS ARE GONE. AND THE DISTRIBUTOR IS SHOT. IF I CAN ONLY GET IT FIXED UP TO GET TO THE GARAGE.
SKATTERBOLT
THERE'S THAT KNOCK IN THE MOTOR AGAIN. AND ONE — TWO — THREE, IN THE BACK END.
BANG!
CLANK POW
OH, OH! SOMETHING DROPPED OUT OF THE BACK END. A GEAR MAYBE. OH WELL —
CRASH
SAND AND GRAV
YOU HEARD ME BLOW MY HORN! YOU HEARD ME!
AN' YOU HEARD WHAT I JUST SAID, DIDN'T YOU? YOU HEARD IT!
17.2.30.
SUCH CRUST! THE IDEA OF ANYBODY BACKING INTO ME WHEN I'M GOING 40 MILES AN HOUR. SUCH CRUST! WELL — MY WORD, I DON'T HEAR ANY MORE NOISE FROM THIS BUS. AND IT'S STOPPED STEAMING TOO.
MY STARS, YOU'RE BACK FROM THAT GARAGE IN A HURRY, GEORGE.
OH, I DIDN'T HAVE TO TAKE IT TO THE GARAGE. I FIXED THE CAR MYSELF. IT'S IN PERFECT ORDER NOW. ALL IT NEEDED WAS A GOOD SHAKING-UP.
Tuthill

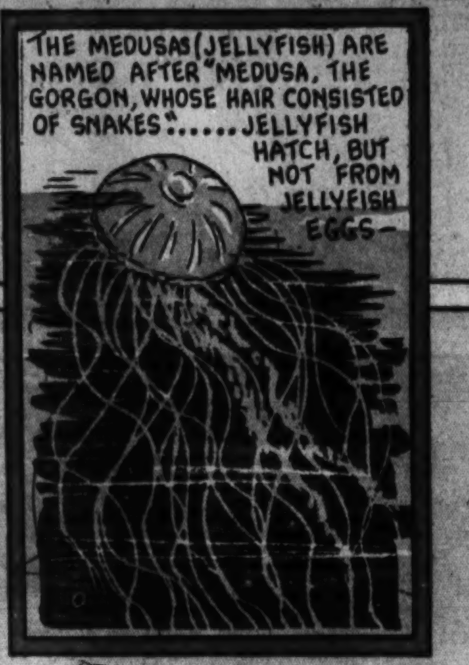


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

By JOHN HIX

PROOF WILL BE SENT TO DOUBTERS WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER...



THE MEDUSAS (JELLYFISH) ARE NAMED AFTER "MEDUSA, THE GORGON, WHOSE HAIR CONSISTED OF SNAKES"......JELLYFISH HATCH, BUT NOT FROM JELLYFISH EGGS-

The famous painting

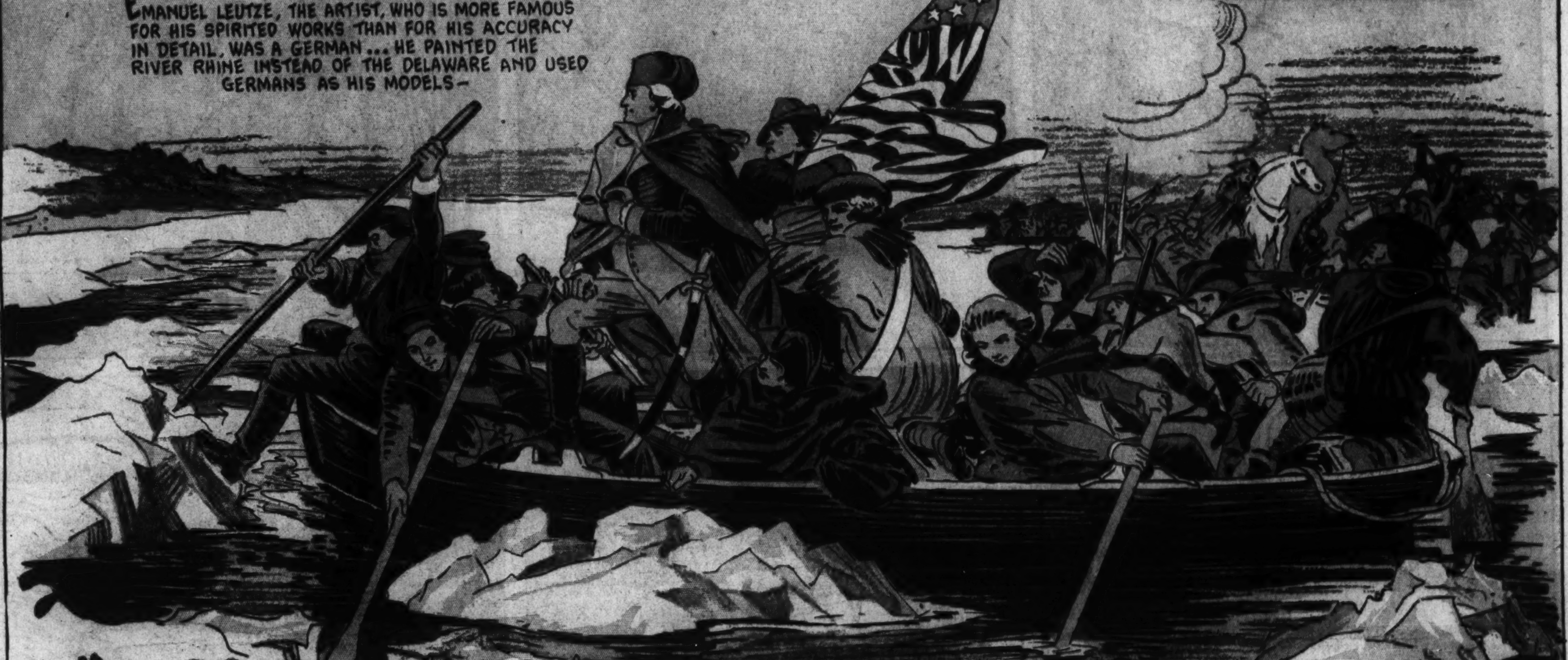
"WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE"

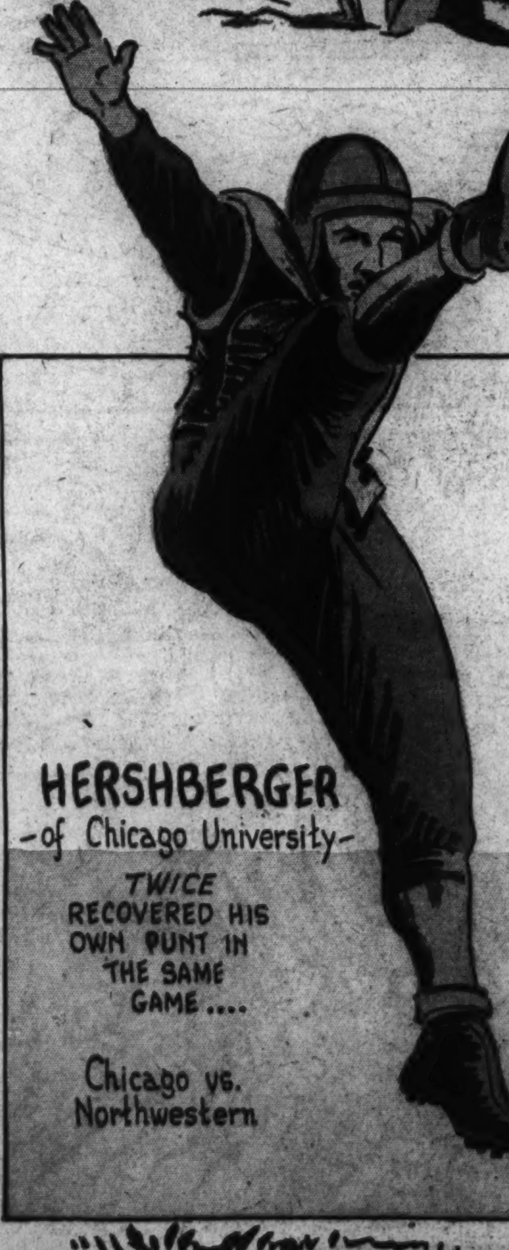
IS REALLY A BOAT OF GERMANS CROSSING THE RIVER RHINE.....

THE BOAT IS OVERCROWDED AND WOULD HAVE CAPSIZED WITH SO MANY MEN.....

THE FLAG SHOWN IN THE PICTURE WAS NOT ADOPTED UNTIL SIX MONTHS AFTER THE EVENT TOOK PLACE.....

EMANUEL LEUTZE, THE ARTIST, WHO IS MORE FAMOUS FOR HIS SPIRITED WORKS THAN FOR HIS ACCURACY IN DETAIL, WAS A GERMAN... HE PAINTED THE RIVER RHINE INSTEAD OF THE DELAWARE AND USED GERMANS AS HIS MODELS-





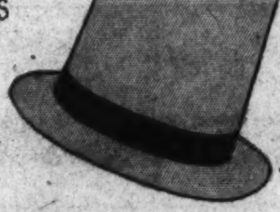
HERSHBERGER

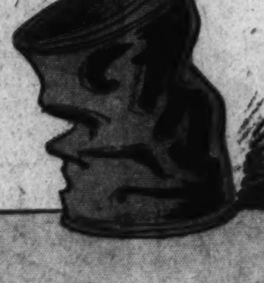
-of Chicago University-

TWICE RECOVERED HIS OWN PUNT IN THE SAME GAME....

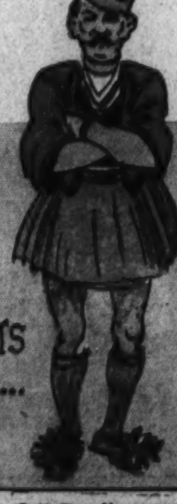
Chicago vs. Northwestern

This HIGH HAT IS AS WIDE AS IT IS HIGH

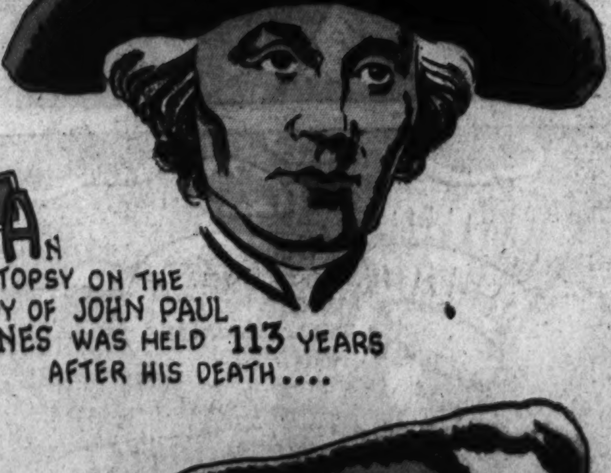




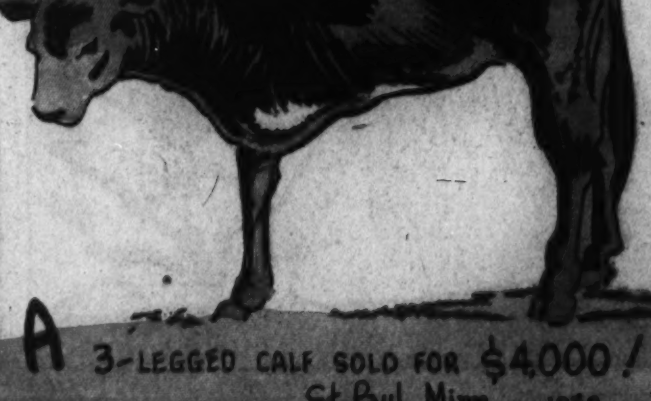
GLUE- DRYING OUT IN A TIN-CAN WILL DENT THE SIDES OF THE CAN..



MEN WEAR SKIRTS IN ALBANIA....



AN AUTOPSY ON THE BODY OF JOHN PAUL JONES WAS HELD 113 YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH....



A 3-LEGGED CALF SOLD FOR $4000!

St. Paul, Minn. - 1930-

(38) 11-2-30

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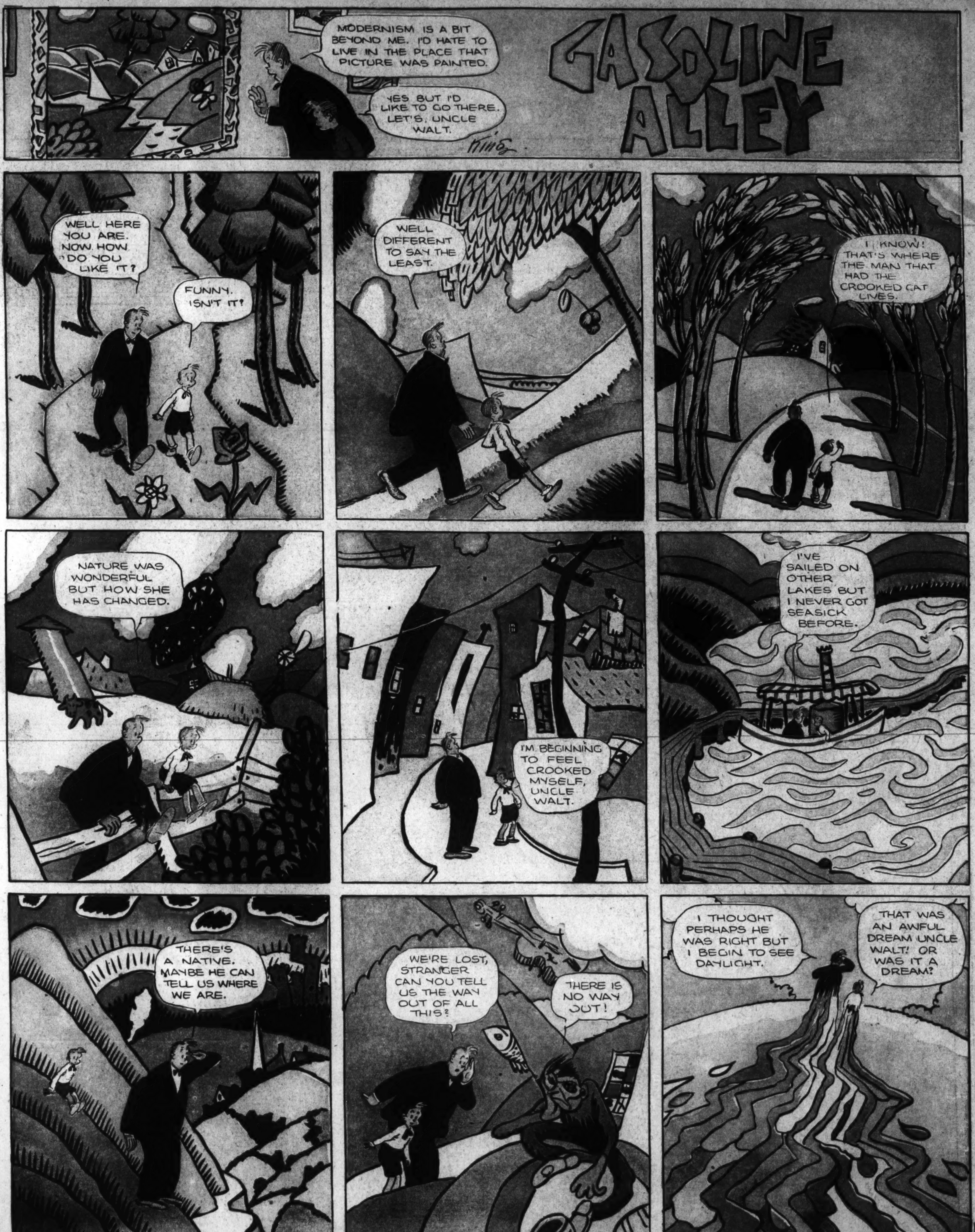
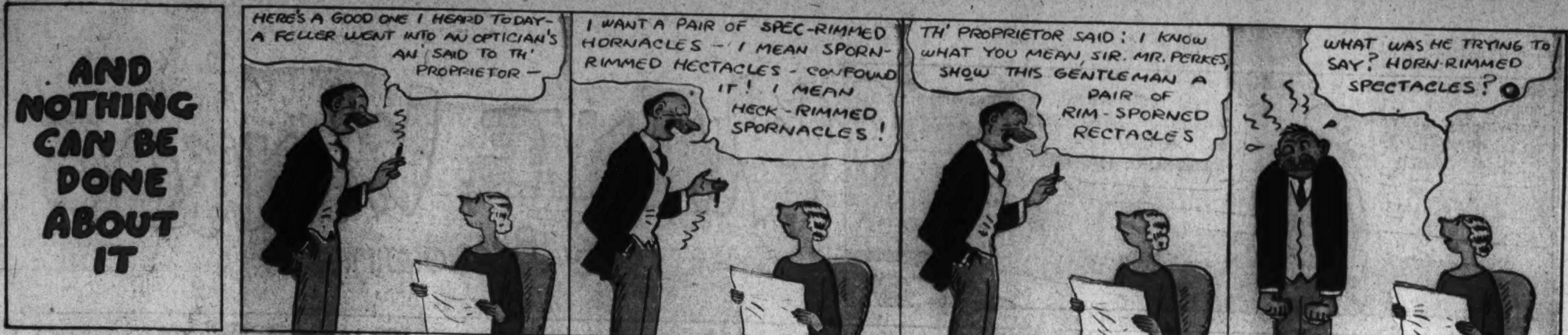
THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY


GASOLINE ALLEY
MODERNISM IS A BIT BEYOND ME. I'D HATE TO LIVE IN THE PLACE THAT PICTURE WAS PAINTED.
YES BUT I'D LIKE TO GO THERE. LET'S, UNCLE WALT.
King
WELL HERE YOU ARE. NOW HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
FUNNY. ISN'T IT?
WELL DIFFERENT TO SAY THE LEAST.
I KNOW! THAT'S WHERE THE MAN THAT HAD THE CROOKED CAT LIVES.
NATURE WAS WONDERFUL BUT HOW SHE HAS CHANGED.
I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL CROOKED MYSELF, UNCLE WALT.
I'VE SAILED ON OTHER LAKES BUT I NEVER GOT SEASICK BEFORE.
THERE'S A NATIVE. MAYBE HE CAN TELL US WHERE WE ARE.
WE'RE LOST, STRANGER CAN YOU TELL US THE WAY OUT OF ALL THIS?
THERE IS NO WAY OUT!
I THOUGHT PERHAPS HE WAS RIGHT BUT I BEGIN TO SEE DAYLIGHT.
THAT WAS AN AWFUL DREAM UNCLE WALT! OR WAS IT A DREAM?
(Reg. [illegible] Off., Copyri[illegible] The Chi[illegible]

BOYS AND GIRLS EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When Sold Send Us $3.00 and Keep $2.00 for Your Premium. We Trust You Until Christmas--if Necessary. No Work--Just Fun!

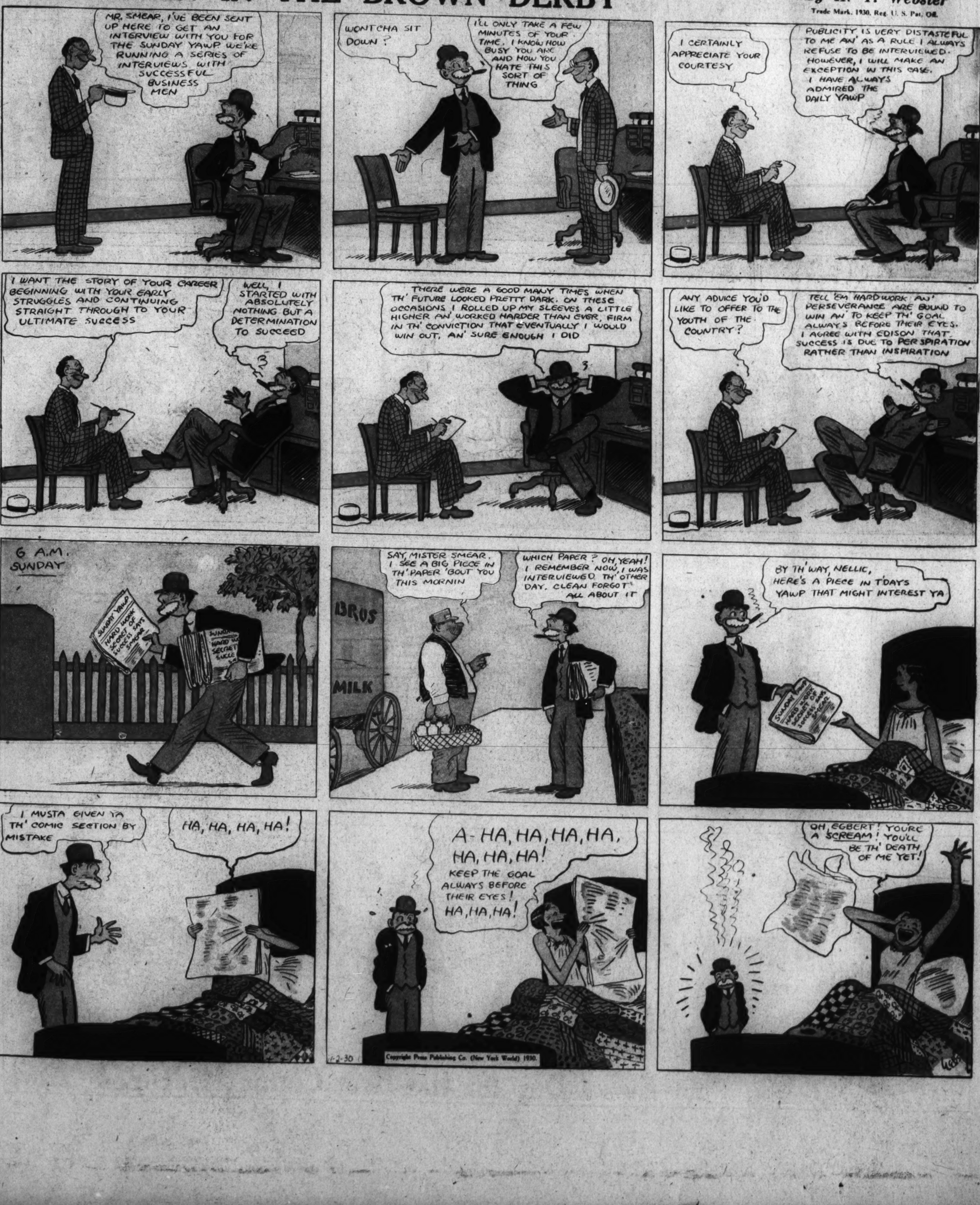
ST. NICHOLAS CHRISTMAS SEAL CO., Dept. 368 W. P., Vanderveer Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
HERE'S A GOOD ONE I HEARD TODAY- A FELLER WENT INTO AN OPTICIAN'S AN' SAID TO TH' PROPRIETOR -
I WANT A PAIR OF SPEC-RIMMED HORNACLES - I MEAN SPORN-RIMMED HECTACLES - CONFOUND IT! I MEAN HECK-RIMMED SPORNACLES!
TH' PROPRIETOR SAID: I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, SIR. MR. PERKES, SHOW THIS GENTLEMAN A PAIR OF RIM-SPORNED RECTACLES
WHAT WAS HE TRYING TO SAY? HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

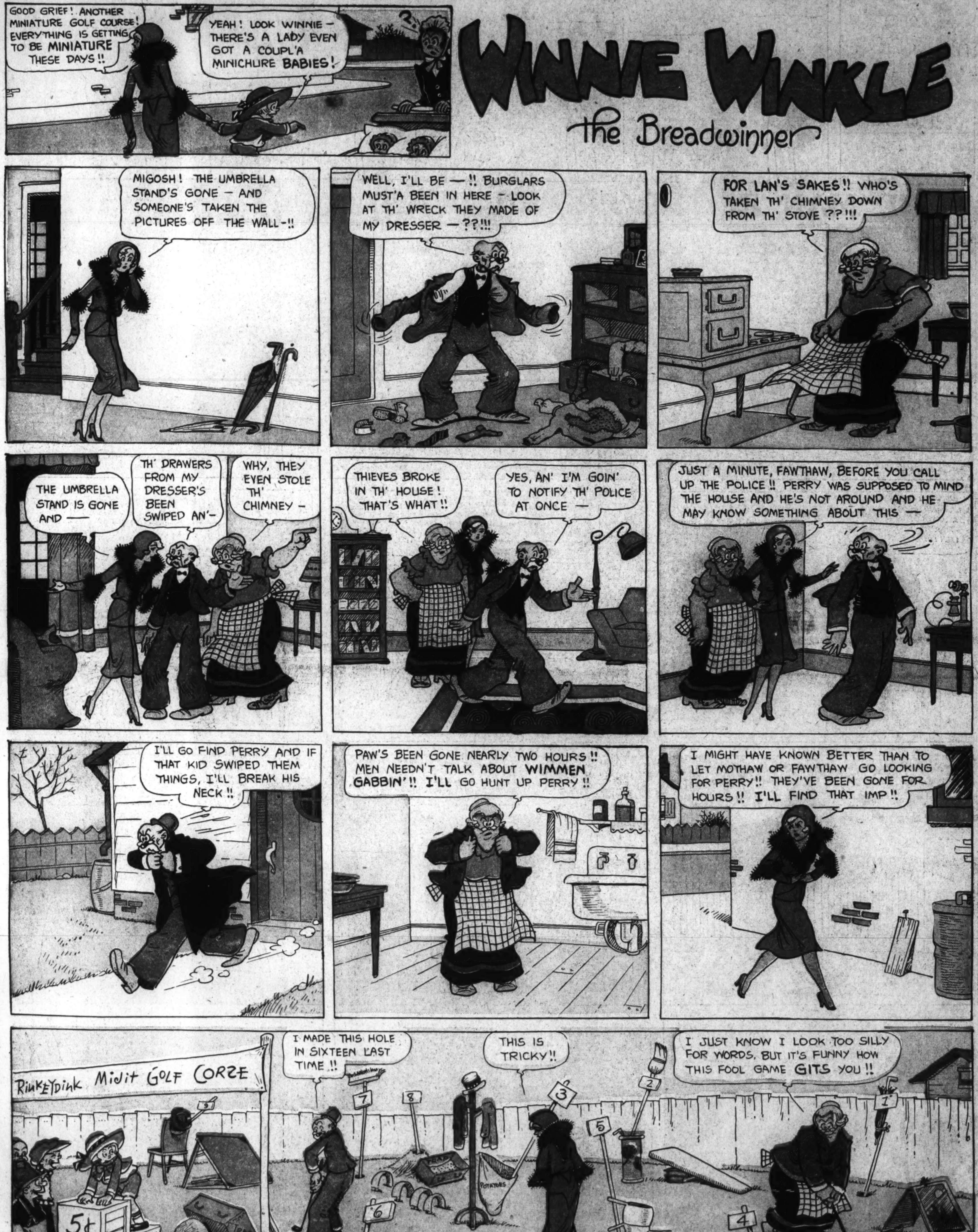

MR. SMEAR, I'VE BEEN SENT UP HERE TO GET AN INTERVIEW WITH YOU FOR THE SUNDAY YAWP. WE'RE RUNNING A SERIES OF INTERVIEWS WITH SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN
WONTCHA SIT DOWN?
I'LL ONLY TAKE A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR TIME. I KNOW HOW BUSY YOU ARE AND HOW YOU HATE THIS SORT OF THING
I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE YOUR COURTESY
PUBLICITY IS VERY DISTASTEFUL TO ME AN' AS A RULE I ALWAYS REFUSE TO BE INTERVIEWED. HOWEVER, I WILL MAKE AN EXCEPTION IN THIS CASE. I HAVE ALWAYS ADMIRED THE DAILY YAWP
I WANT THE STORY OF YOUR CAREER BEGINNING WITH YOUR EARLY STRUGGLES AND CONTINUING STRAIGHT THROUGH TO YOUR ULTIMATE SUCCESS
WELL, I STARTED WITH ABSOLUTELY NOTHING BUT A DETERMINATION TO SUCCEED
THERE WERE A GOOD MANY TIMES WHEN TH' FUTURE LOOKED PRETTY DARK. ON THESE OCCASIONS I ROLLED UP MY SLEEVES A LITTLE HIGHER AN' WORKED HARDER THAN EVER, FIRM IN TH' CONVICTION THAT EVENTUALLY I WOULD WIN OUT. AN' SURE ENOUGH I DID
ANY ADVICE YOU'D LIKE TO OFFER TO THE YOUTH OF THE COUNTRY?
TELL 'EM HARD WORK AN' PERSEVERANCE ARE BOUND TO WIN AN' TO KEEP TH' GOAL ALWAYS BEFORE THEIR EYES. I AGREE WITH EDISON THAT SUCCESS IS DUE TO PERSPIRATION RATHER THAN INSPIRATION
6 A.M. SUNDAY
SUNDAY YAWP HARD WORK SECRET OF SUCCESS SAYS SMEAR
SAY, MISTER SMEAR. I SEE A BIG PIECE IN TH' PAPER 'BOUT YOU THIS MORNIN
BROS
MILK
WHICH PAPER? OH, YEAH! I REMEMBER NOW, I WAS INTERVIEWED TH' OTHER DAY. CLEAN FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT
BY TH' WAY, NELLIE, HERE'S A PIECE IN T'DAYS YAWP THAT MIGHT INTEREST YA
I MUSTA GIVEN YA TH' COMIC SECTION BY MISTAKE
HA, HA, HA, HA!
A-HA, HA, HA, HA, HA, HA, HA! KEEP THE GOAL ALWAYS BEFORE THEIR EYES! HA, HA, HA!
OH, EGBERT! YOU'RE A SCREAM! YOU'LL BE TH' DEATH OF ME YET!
Webster

1-2-30

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

WINNIE WINKLE

the Breadwinner


GOOD GRIEF! ANOTHER MINIATURE GOLF COURSE! EVERYTHING IS GETTING TO BE MINIATURE THESE DAYS!!
YEAH! LOOK WINNIE — THERE'S A LADY EVEN GOT A COUPL'A MINICHURE BABIES!
MIGOSH! THE UMBRELLA STAND'S GONE — AND SOMEONE'S TAKEN THE PICTURES OFF THE WALL-!!
WELL, I'LL BE —!! BURGLARS MUST'A BEEN IN HERE - LOOK AT TH' WRECK THEY MADE OF MY DRESSER —??!!!
FOR LAN'S SAKES!! WHO'S TAKEN TH' CHIMNEY DOWN FROM TH' STOVE ??!!!
THE UMBRELLA STAND IS GONE AND —
TH' DRAWERS FROM MY DRESSER'S BEEN SWIPED AN'-
WHY, THEY EVEN STOLE TH' CHIMNEY -
THIEVES BROKE IN TH' HOUSE! THAT'S WHAT!!
YES, AN' I'M GOIN' TO NOTIFY TH' POLICE AT ONCE —
JUST A MINUTE, FAWTHAW, BEFORE YOU CALL UP THE POLICE!! PERRY WAS SUPPOSED TO MIND THE HOUSE AND HE'S NOT AROUND AND HE MAY KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THIS —
I'LL GO FIND PERRY AND IF THAT KID SWIPED THEM THINGS, I'LL BREAK HIS NECK!!
PAW'S BEEN GONE NEARLY TWO HOURS!! MEN NEEDN'T TALK ABOUT WIMMEN GABBIN'!! I'LL GO HUNT UP PERRY!!
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO LET MOTHAW OR FAWTHAW GO LOOKING FOR PERRY!! THEY'VE BEEN GONE FOR HOURS!! I'LL FIND THAT IMP!!
RINKEYDINK MIDJIT GOLF CORZE
I MADE THIS HOLE IN SIXTEEN LAST TIME!!
THIS IS TRICKY!!
I JUST KNOW I LOOK TOO SILLY FOR WORDS, BUT IT'S FUNNY HOW THIS FOOL GAME GITS YOU!!
5¢ A GAME
POTATOES
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
BRANNER.

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